

**THE
CRUSADER**

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To
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THE CRUSADER

SPECIAL ORIENTATION ISSUE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

S.U. freshmen work to improve community

JENNIFER A. ROIEK
News Editor

So now you've got all of your belongings safely tucked away in your new room, you've registered and met your residence assistants, and finally, after all of that, you have those keys in your hand. This is just the beginning of Freshmen Orientation.

The Orientation Team, affectionately referred to as the O-Team, have worked all summer to schedule an array of events from meetings to performers to volunteer projects. These people clad in orange shirts not only help you move into your new home but also provide entertainment to prevent homesickness.

After receiving all of the necessary paperwork that you'll need for the semester and talking to the financial aid representatives on Thursday, August 24, all freshmen gather outside Weber Chapel for the Opening Convocation and Presentation of the Class of 1999. This marks the official opening of the 138th academic year at Susquehanna University.

It is here that students march in a procession with professors lining each side up the steps into the chapel. The ceremony includes speeches by the university's administrators. Look for such dignitaries on the stage as Dr. Neil Potter, marshal; Dr. Joel

Cunningham, University president; and Mr. Brett Thompson, S.G.A. president.

After the individual hall meetings, the O-Team will hold Playfair. It is a fun way to meet the people with whom you will live with, play with, gossip with, and party with for the better part of four years. Comfortable clothing and shoes are a must.

Stop into Charlie's Pub in the lower level of the Degerstein Campus Center after Playfair for some sodas, pizza or just for some conversation with new-found friends. The movie "StarGate" will be shown. Charlie's will be open from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Friday will be the start of your college academic career. Students and their advisors will meet to discuss students questions in a group meeting. Students are encouraged to make an individual appointment to discuss their goals and any problems they are having in adjusting to college life. There are academic department meetings and also a special orientation for honors students.

After sitting through all of those meetings and information sessions, the O-Team will once again provide relief with their "We Present..." This event will be in the Degerstein Theater from 8-9 p.m. and will showcase the amateur talent of the residence life

staff. The Game Room in the lower level of the campus center will be open from 9 p.m. until midnight for Free Games Night until all of the quarters are gone. If sports are more your style, there is a volleyball and pizza party in the auxiliary gym sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship from 9:30 - 11:30 p.m.

The Encore Cafe is also open from 8 - 10 p.m. for food and fun. Charlie's will open its doors at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with a handwriting analyst.

A good night's sleep will be needed on Friday night because Saturday the O-Team has scheduled the Community Service Project Af smoon. Activities such as washing and waxing fire trucks at the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Co., a volunteer fire company are accomplished. The SUN Home Health Services, a visiting nurse association, needs help cleaning their Adopt-A-Highway section too. Cleaning up the playgrounds in Selingrove for the borough government is also planned. Students should check their registration packets for their assignments. Students involved with fall sports will be exempt from the Freshman Community Service project due to practice conflicts.

The Student Activities Committee joins the O-Team orientation by presenting Dave Binder on Saturday, August 26 at 8 p.m. in the Evert



Some of last year's freshmen class works on their designated community service project on the Saturday of Freshmen Orientation.

Dining Hall located in the campus center. Binder has been visiting Susquehanna University for several years. His show, a one-man band, always promises good music and a lot of laughs.

On Sunday, August 27 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Rooms in the campus center, the Office of Multicultural Affairs,

the Black Student Union and S.A.C.A. are sponsoring the Students of Color Dessert Reception for new and returning students of color and international students.

The Long Distance Club is planning an organizational meeting for new students from states other than the Pennsylvania, New York or New Jersey on Sunday from 7 - 8 p.m. The

Long Distance club coordinates such items on campus including the bulletin board for ride sharing located directly across from the Encore Cafe and next to the Student Bookstore.

This weekend, start your college career off with a bang. Take advantage of the many opportunities to meet your new classmates and your new school.

Freshmen: Easy does it

"Going to College." These three words will bring both excitement and anxiety to incoming college freshmen and their parents.

While many have been preparing for years to take this step, it is still a major change in one's life. Most students will be living away from home for the first time and encountering new experiences, both academically and socially. Parents have to cope with letting their children grow independently through these new experiences.

Susquehanna University Director of Counseling and Associate Dean for Personal Development Dr. Diane Bonner knows that adjusting to campus life can be a traumatic time for both students and parents. She has come up with several tips which can help ease this transition:

1. Realize that college is not the same as high school. Never before have you been associated with as many students who are as bright and motivated as yourself. Because of this, students who were academic leaders in high school sometimes find themselves in the middle of the pack in college. Similarly, students who struggled in high school may continue to struggle, although they could also discover new areas of study in which they are both interested and capable. Regardless of your situation, expect to learn to do the best you can without comparing yourself to classmates. Ultimately, the best predictor of academic success is personal motivation.

2. Realize that college is a major life transition. Most freshmen feel nervous, excited and homesick about the new college experience. If you feel this way, realize this is normal and talk about these feelings with other freshmen. If these feelings become overwhelming and distract you from your school work, use campus counseling services or other campus sup-

port services. These campus professionals will understand and are there to help.

3. Be sure to balance your schedule. Many freshmen make the mistake of spending all their out of class time studying, or playing. You need to do both. Purchase a daily planner and write in all of your daily responsibilities, including classes, work, meetings and study time. Then, be sure to schedule personal fun time too. If you study all the time, you'll burn out. If you play all the time, you'll fail out.

4. Beware of the myth that the only "thing to do" on the weekend is go to a party and drink beer. Recent studies indicate that the use of alcohol is inversely related to grade achievement. The more college students drink, the lower their grades. Use of alcohol also increases the risk of violence, date rape, depression and dropping out of college. Despite state laws and campus regulations, college freshmen drink alcohol. If you are tempted into drinking, go to parties with friends and plan to watch out for one another, and leave the party together at the end of the night. Also, don't drink to become intoxicated.

5. Keep an open mind. College will present you with opportunities to meet people from many different backgrounds, challenge your beliefs, explore new subjects areas, and become involved in many varied activities. You should seize this opportunity to learn more about the world around you, as well as yourself. You will learn much more in college than what is taught in the classroom, or in your texts.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Bonner at (717) 372-4238.

Frenzy offers fun and games



Although the temperature is beginning to drop, students can still experience elements of Spring Weekend with Fall Frenzy from Friday, Sept. 1 - Sunday, Sept. 3.

Fall Frenzy, which is coordinated by the of the Student Activities Committee, was started several years ago to give students a fun weekend similar to that of Spring Weekend.

The weekend's festivities will kick off on Friday with the showing of "Crimson Tide" on the field hockey field in front of Smith Hall at 8:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the movie will be shown in the campus center theater. Fall Olympics will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday in front of West Hall on the athletic fields.

The Olympics will be followed by a picnic on the campus lawn at 4:30 p.m., with a concert by the Badlees at 4 p.m. Old Time Photos will be taken at Charlie's Pub at 8 p.m. that night.

For more information, contact the S.A.C. office at X4364.

Woods details parking rules Students should be aware of public safety regulations

By JENNIFER A. ROIEK
News Editor

Want to save \$100? Don't park inside of Selingrove Hall.

The guidelines for parking on the Susquehanna University campus for all students for the upcoming year were issued by Rich Woods, director of the department of public safety.

Students who have a car on campus or commute to campus, must register their car with Public Safety. There is a \$5 registration fee. Students may register while in line for their ID pictures or during registration for classes. After this period of time, students may register their cars in the Student Life office in the upper level of the campus center. If your car is not registered, there will be a \$50 violation fee.

Parking is permitted all night in the Phi Mu Delta/West, Aikens, Smith, Sassafras Housing (along the railroad tracks) and North (Mini) parking lots. From 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., parking is prohibited in the campus center parking lot.

Violations of the above rules are subject to a minimum \$25 fine. Enforcement of these guidelines will begin on Monday, August 28, the first day of classes. Stricter enforcement of cars that are parked on the roadway with four way flashers on will also take effect this year.

NOTICE
MOTOR VEHICLE VIOLATION
DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selingrove, Pa. 17802

Date _____ Time _____ No 01925

Make of Vehicle _____ Location _____

License No. _____ Campus Driver No. _____

Officer No. _____ Student _____

Fines must be paid at the Campus's Office. Receipts valid within four working days from the date of issuance.

VIOLATION	Charge \$
- In area not designated for parking	\$25.00
- Exceeds height and width limits 7 ft. 6 in. and 5 ft. 6 in.	\$25.00
- No parking sign or no parking sign in place	\$25.00
- Blocking service drive, entrance to, or exit of building	\$25.00
- On a street or public area	\$25.00
- In a fire lane or within 15 feet of a fire hydrant	\$25.00
- In a handicapped parking space	\$25.00
- Failure to obey sign or direction of Public Safety officers	\$25.00
- Driving away on a 15 min. stop	\$25.00
- Off road operation on lawn, paved area, roadway etc.	\$25.00
- Reckless driving	\$25.00
- Stopping	\$25.00
- REGISTRATION:	
- No registration	\$25.00
- Unlawful use of a vehicle	\$25.00
- Operating a vehicle with a suspended license	\$25.00
- Failure to display registration	\$25.00
- Other	\$25.00

There are new crosswalks between Aikens and West for extra pedestrian safety.

Woods also has some tips for personal safety and the safety of your belongings while at Susquehanna.

"The same general rules apply such as locking your valuables and your room and securing your vehicle, if you brought one," Woods said.

If you notice any suspicious activity, you can report it to the Department of Public Safety at X4428. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will also offer its "Walk Safe" program again this year. If you need an escort home from the library, another dorm or even a party, you can call X2222 for help.

Woods also pointed out that the legal drinking age is 21 on campus and a violation of that law will result in the loss of your driving license and a fine of a minimum of \$350. Anyone who is 21 years of age or older and supplies alcohol to minors will receive a minimum fine of \$1,000.

Woods would like to remind everyone in the Crusader community that there are no authorized parties on campus for this upcoming weekend and any parties that do occur will be in violation of the law. He added that subsequent actions will occur if such unauthorized parties are discovered.

OPINION

THE CRUSADER

Student newspaper of Susquehanna University

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief
ALLEN ARNDT, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

"Where in the world am I going to put all this stuff?"

This was the question I tried desperately to answer as I scanned my tiny dorm room upon my arrival at Susquehanna. It was the first day of Freshman Orientation and I had piles of bags, boxes, suitcases and crates to unpack. The swarm of people in orange t-shirts were no longer around to help. My parents had left, leaving me with the task of setting up my first "home-away-from-home."

Yes, I had read the room dimensions listed in my Orientation package, but failed to realize exactly how small they really were. At least I didn't have the misfortune of being one of the poor souls trapped in a triple. "Don't worry," the pamphlet read, "the triples are slightly larger in size." Anyone check that with a ruler?

For many students, Freshman Orientation was also their introduction to public bathrooms. With this came the fear of creating indiscreet noises and catching some strange fungus from the showers (it's amazing how hard it is to find flip flops in Selinsgrove in the fall). It was the first meeting with windows with built in blinds leaving you with the choice of privacy or roasting during August and September.

There were challenges such as finding sheets to fit the extra long twin beds or enough electrical outlets for both roommates. Strange purple blotches covered my walls and the ceiling light barely lit up the room. Roommates found that they had completely different tastes in colors and opinions as to arrange the jigsaw puzzle of furniture.

I remember sitting in the hallway until early in the morning on the first night of Orientation discussing the mystique of the Selinsgrove Raceway and the "hoopies." It didn't take long to find out the phone numbers of all of the restaurants that delivered. Nor did it take long to accumulate dozens of Susquehanna novelty t-shirts sold door to door.

I recall a lot about my first year of dormitory life as a Crusader. There were the nights my fellow dorm residents and I stood out in the rain in our pajamas after the blue strobe light fire drills had gone off. I remember my weekly scavenger hunt for quarters to do my laundry after the game room had closed. I found that I had left all peace and quiet at home.

I especially remember our introduction to the social life on campus: long lines in front of fraternity houses, hide-and-go-seek with the R.A. on duty, and, of course, the eerie silence that gripped the cafeteria on post-party mornings.

Most importantly, I remember how lonely and confused I felt. After the first week of classes, I had so much homework to do that I thought I'd never have any free time again. This work, coupled with Orientation activities, left me spinning in circles. Unlike high school, I didn't have my old friends to share the experiences with me. My parents' advice and comfort suddenly became expensive with the long distance calling rates. I remember the pressure of living with someone else for the first time and trying to make new friends. The first night was the hardest-crying myself to sleep on a hard bed and feeling completely homesick.

So how have I adjusted? Well, for one thing, it's amazing how college changes your perspective. Old habits of hygiene disappear when you're faced with a shower or an extra hour of sleep. Bags of groceries suddenly become the best gift your parents could send. You learn to master the talent of writing pathetic letters with subtle hints for money to your parents.

You will soon learn that you don't have the time to worry about impressing anyone else but yourself. You'll quickly find lots of other classmates going through the same situation as yourself. In many cases, these new college friends will eventually mean more to you than your oldest friends at home.

As I enter my third year at Susquehanna, Freshman Orientation seems strangely far away. You'll hear the same tales and lectures as I did from the upperclassmen and faculty. Listen to these stories, but do so with an open mind. My best advice? Sit back, buckle your orange and maroon seatbelt and prepare for the ride of your life.

THE CRUSADER

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A day in the life of...



Susquehanna University President Joel Cunningham

By JEANINE LEAH CAPSOURAS
Staff Writer

"My job is about variations, there has not been one 'standard' day over the years," Susquehanna University President Joel Cunningham said.

A typical day may include meetings with various groups, both on or off campus. Cunningham is Chair of the Executive Staff of the University, which includes the deans and vice presidents. The Executive Staff also includes the University Council, composed of faculty and administration who plan budgets for the future years.

Cunningham deals with individual issues such as meeting with faculty members who have expressed concerns, or asked for sugges-

tions or direction. Many days are spent on the telephone with members of the Board of Directors, the Planning Priorities Committee, or with students or parents talking about various issues of concern. He devotes a lot of time to reading and writing letters, proposals and reports.

Cunningham also spends many days on the road, mainly on the University's behalf, speaking to alumni, foundations and corporate leaders who are interested in supporting projects or donating gifts.

"One of the biggest jobs of a university president is to share with others the story of the university," Cunningham said.

Cunningham holds office hours on a monthly basis, during which students may come and talk about issues that concern them.

"I'd like to get to know and become more involved with individual students," he said. "I do enjoy the opportunities I have to be with students. I only wish I had more time to do that. I also try to find ways to support the outstanding work of the faculty, staff, clerical, housekeeping and physical plant workers."

One such opportunity to interact with students is through the Presidential Fellows Group, composed of approximately 20 students from diverse opinions, on interests, majors and hometowns. The group reads books, takes trips, holds spaghetti dinners and during the holiday season, decorates the tree at Pine Lawn (the president's home).

"I like being able to make a contribution to the success of the place, serving it in various ways both on and off campus," Cunningham said. "I feel that I am doing something very important, very valuable in educating capable students. It's one of the most important things to be done in this society. I often think of myself as a teacher on leave from teaching. At one point, I hope to go back to full time teaching."

Cunningham has taught at least one math course each year during his term as president.

For Cunningham and his wife Trudy, much of their life is related to the University. They entertain visiting Fellows, guests and friends of the University at their home. Often, vacations are spent visiting prominent alumni and contributors.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Chattanooga in Tennessee, and his graduate degree in mathematics from the University of Oregon. Cunningham then taught and conducted research at the University of Kentucky. He held the position of dean and Assistant to the President at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He came to Susquehanna 15 years ago as academic vice president. Cunningham was named president 10 years ago.

"Most university presidents are not taught to be presidents of universities, they learn it through working with others," Cunningham said. "It really is a lot of fun...the University is an exciting place. I can't imagine doing anything more satisfying."

Wanted: Fresh talent for The Crusader

Wanted: Talented creative individuals who have experience in writing, editing, photography, art, computer layout, management, etc.

These are just a few of the skills used by the staff of Susquehanna University's student newspaper The Crusader.

The Crusader is a weekly campus-oriented newspaper, published by the students of Susquehanna University. Its basic philosophy and editorial policy is to report all news of interest to the campus community as fairly and accurately as possible and to serve as an open forum through which community members can make announcements and express opinions.

Each week, the paper ranges in length from six to eight pages with the following pages: front (top news stories), opinions, news, arts and entertainment, bulletins, comics and sports. The Crusader also contains an editorial reflecting the opinion of certain members of the editorial board, letters to the editor, the cafeteria menu, the University calendar, a crossword puzzle and sports schedule.

Writers are needed for all areas of the newspaper. Experience is not needed and training can be provided. Types of stories include: news, features, reviews, sports and columns.

Photographers are needed and will be provided with black and white film to take pictures assigned to them. Students with skills in developing and cropping pictures are also invited to join the staff.

Students with prior experience in newspaper production are needed to assist in copy editing and writing headlines. All layouts are designed using Aldus Pagemaker for Mac; students are greatly needed with similar computer design backgrounds.

General staff meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in either the Presidential Dining Rooms or the meeting rooms in the campus center. At the meeting, each section editor reads their story ideas for the next week's paper. Following the announcement of all of the story ideas, students may pick a story. The chief photographer will also hand out picture ideas at the general staff meeting.

The Crusader editorial board is composed of students with various majors with previous newspaper experience at The Crusader or at their high schools. Applications are taken

each spring for editorial board positions for the following school year. Susquehanna University's Student Media Committee selects students for the positions with recommendation from the advisor and editor in chief. The Crusader is currently looking for assistant editors for several sections of the

paper. The Crusader will hold its first general staff meeting on Tuesday, August 29 at 6:30 p.m. Look for signs around the campus center for the location of the meeting. If you have any questions, please contact The Crusader at X4298.

CAFETERIA MENU

Thursday, August 24 Lunch

Baked Ziti
Oven Baked Fish
Salisbury Steak
Poppyseed Noodles
Broccoli
Squash
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Vegetable Burgers
Cheese and Fruit Bar

Dinner

Vegetable Burgers
BBQ Chicken
BBQ Ribs
Corn
Baked Beans
Pasta Salad
Potato Salad
Toasted Salad
Watermelon
Brownies
Lemonade, Punch, Pepsi

Friday, August 25 Lunch

Split Pea Soup
Beef Rice Soup
Sloppy Joes
Chicken Breast w/ Mushrooms
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Spinach
Succotash
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Vegetable Burgers
Nachos Bar

Dinner

Advisor/Advisee Picnics

Saturday, August 26 Lunch

Minestrone Soup
French Onion Soup
Lemon Pepper Chicken
Stuffed Shells
Rice Pilaf
Spinach
Wax Beans
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Vegetable Burgers
Burrito Bar

Dinner

Beef Goulash
Tarragon Chicken in Wine Sauce
Honey Fries
Pasta
Herbed Mushrooms
Mexican Pizza
French Fries
Potato Skins Bar w/ Toppings

Sunday, August 27 Lunch

BBQ Pork Sandwich
Cajun Spice Chicken
Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Cauliflower
Eggs to Order
Quiche Bar
Waffle Bar

Dinner

BLT's
Turkey Tetrazzini
Beats
Brussel Sprouts
Cyrus
Onion Rings
Carved Beef Station

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Susquehanna stage...



Loretta Swit



Nathalie Merchant



"A Chorus Line"



"You Can't Take it With You"

BY STACEY E. BAIN
Editor in Chief

Has your social life come to a dead end? The Susquehanna stage is alive with talent featuring the Artist Series and Student Activities Committee events, and student productions.

Several organizations at Susquehanna University work together to bring members of the Crusader community a variety of arts and entertainment. These events, for the most part, are brought to the students at no cost.

The Artist Series is funded by the University, the Student Government Association, ticket sales and outside contributions. This series, run by Dr. Henry Diers, dean of fine arts and communication, offers a range of events from performers such as Loretta Swit to ballets. Tickets for these events are available at the box office located in Weber Chapel at no charge to S.U. students.

According to Diers, the Artist

Series has been around for at least thirty or forty years. Diers said that a lot of "very famous people" have been attracted to the Susquehanna stage, including major symphonies and great opera companies. This year, Diers has selected many multi-cultural performances including the "Tap Dance Kid" and Chinese dancers.

The S.A.C. also sponsors numerous events from hypnotists to famous comedians. Some performers the S.A.C. brought to Susquehanna last year include: Nathalie Merchant, Kevin Nealon ("Saturday Night Live") and Dave Binder. S.A.C., whose president is junior Meg Johnson, also sponsors activities such as current movies on the field hockey field or in Charlie's Pub located in the lower level of the campus center.

Students are also invited to join any of the many student productions. Last year's plays and musicals included: "Caucasian Chalk Circle," "A Chorus Line," and "You Can't Take it With You." Diers and Larry Augustine, associate professor and head of communications, will be holding auditions for their two fall productions around the first week of classes. Students are invited to audition or work backstage for the productions regardless if they have experience or not.

"There were 21 freshmen on the stage in the first shows in the fall last year," Diers said. "The shows

are wonderful opportunities for students to be on stage or to work backstage, and to participate."

Diers also said that there are a few positions open in the box office for work study students. Anyone interested should contact Jan Persing at X4268.

Events this Weekend

Thursday

*8-10 p.m.: Playfair

*10 p.m. - midnight: Charlie's Open

Friday

*8-9 p.m.: "We Present..."

*9 p.m. - until free quarters are gone: Free Games Night at the Game Room

*9 p.m. - 1 a.m.: Charlie's Open

*9:30 - 11:30 p.m.: Volleyball and Pizza Party sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Saturday

*8 - 9:30 p.m.: Dave Binder

*9 p.m. - 1 a.m.: Charlie's open

AUDITIONS

Fall Musical Theatre Production

"Something's Afoot" (murder mystery)

August 31 - 7:00 PM - Weber Chapel Auditorium

Needed: . . . 10 actors/actresses All need to sing.

(6 men & 4 women)

. . . orchestra musicians

. . . stage technicians

Scripts are on reserve in the library.

For more information see or call:

Mr. Larry Augustine - X4355.

SPORTS

Susquehanna prepares for 6th Fall Olympics



Students compete in the leap frog relay, one of the events that comprise the Septathlon.



A student pushes the 6 foot (in diameter) canvas covered Earthball across the soccer field in front of West Hall

Crusaders excel in 1994-95 seasons

The Crusader athletic program remained a powerful force in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League last year with many team and individual accomplishments.

The men's soccer season ended on Wednesday, Nov. 2 with a solid victory over Beaver College. This victory brought the team's overall record to 8-8 for a .500 season.

"It's a young team, we improved a lot over the course of the season, and in the last seven games, the younger guys really helped contribute," graduate Bill Lekas said.

In the last seven games, there were four MAC conference games and three were victories. The team also outscored their opponents 18-9 during this streak.

For the football team, junior Tyrone Croom's nine yard touchdown run not only gave the Crusaders a 19-13 victory over the Eagles of Juniata College last year, but it assured them their ninth straight winning season.

Many Crusaders also received MAC football honors on both the defensive and offensive side of the ball. The first team All MAC selections from the Crusader defense included graduate outside linebacker and former captain Mike DiGrigoli, graduate inside linebacker Tim Boyne, graduate Pre-Season All-American cornerback Mike Gerhart and graduate defensive tackle Ray Minarovic.

The first team MAC offense featured graduate captain and Pre-Season All-American offensive tackle James Hickey, junior guard Joe Balint and junior specialist Croom.

The Crusader wrestling squad put on a fabulous performance at the MAC Championships last year. Susquehanna placed fourth, equaling their highest finish ever in MAC history.

The squad advanced five wrestlers to the semi-final round. Junior co-captain Mike Hardy at 126 pounds led the team in capturing the MAC title. Hardy pushed his record to 24-2 over-

all and remained undefeated against Division III competition at 22-0.

The Susquehanna's women's track and field team won its first ever MAC indoor meet at Lebanon Valley College last year. The women's team scored 118 points, finishing well ahead of second place Widener with 90 points.

"The key to victory was overall team balance and earning points in all fourteen events," head coach Dick Hess said. "While we didn't have the numbers a couple other teams had, the event balance and individual athlete determination made the difference."

Hess was also awarded with the indoor track and field coach of the year award.

On the weekend of Feb. 17-19, the Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams ended their seasons with impressive performances at the MAC Swimming Championships held at Widener University.

The men's 500 freestyle race saw senior captain Mike Mauriello place third and break his second school record of the weekend in a time of 5:06.13. Female co-captain senior Karen Danskin finished third in the 200 backstroke race for the Crusaders.

Graduate second baseman Jamie Ott represented the baseball team on the 1995 GTE Academic All-American College Division District II baseball team. Also a 1993 Football District II Academic All-American and four-time member of the MAC All-American Team. Ott received many other awards for his academic, baseball and football skills including an MAC Commonwealth League First Team All-Star nod at second base.

Junior outfielder/pitcher Ginger Good of the softball team also earned Academic All-American honors. Good played in 19 of her team's 28 games last season, batting a team best .475 with two doubles, a triple, eight RBIs and six runs scored.

Will the Flaming Bananas set a new record in the Skin-the-Snake relay? Will the team of Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta capture all of the records? Will anyone get run over by the Earthball?

These are just a few of the teams and events of Susquehanna University's annual Fall Olympics. This year's Olympics mark the sixth year of the event and will kick off at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 2. The Fall Olympics are part of the Student Activities Committee's Fall Frenzy Weekend.

The Olympics were originally designed as an event for freshmen only, but were opened to upperclassmen after they expressed interest in the games. Over 150 students participated in last year's Fall Olympics.

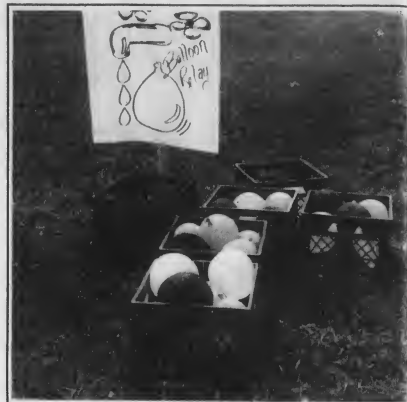
The nine events of the Fall Olympics are: Earthball Relay, Shoe Relay, Wheelbarrow Relay, Cageball Relay, Bat Relay, Trolley Relay, Skin-the-Snake, Balloon Relay and the Septathlon. The Septathlon is comprised of several elements including leap frogging and a crab walk.

The team of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the Kappa Delta Sorority hold four of the nine records in the Wheelbarrow Relay (1994, 0:28.10), the Bat Relay (1992, 4:35.67), the Balloon Relay (1992, 1:40.00) and the Septathlon (1994, 1:01.2).

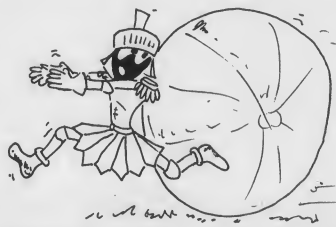
Best from the West holds the Earthball Relay record (1993, 2:53.70) and Last Minute holds the Shoe Relay record (1994, 1:08.03). In the Cageball Relay, the Smithereens hold the record (1994, 0:08.28) and in the Trolley Relay, the Hassinger Steamers' Weenies have the top spot (1992, 1:23.00). The Flaming Bananas set the record for the Skin-the-Snake relay in 1993 with a time of 0:13.91.

Prizes will be given to the top five teams overall. The first prize team will win Champion first place t-shirts, steak dinners, 5 pizzas, Fall Olympic cups and soft drink coupons. All five winning teams will win t-shirts. Staff members who are helping out will be sporting special Fall Olympic referee t-shirts.

All teams are coed and my register between ten and twenty members. Anyone interested in forming a team should contact Residence Life for team roster forms, rules and other pertinent information.



Water balloons ready to be used in the Water Balloon Relay.



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- Tents
- Lanterns
- Backpacks
- Inner tubes
- Toboggans
- Flashlights
- Coolers
- Grill Racks
- Utensils
- First Aid kits
- Body pads

The Center also has information and resources available on a wide variety of outdoor activities in Pennsylvania. Resources can be viewed in the Center during posted hours of operation or checked out at no charge by presenting your Susquehanna ID. The Outdoor Recreation Center staff is available during the hours of operation to answer your questions about equipment set-up and recreational destinations.

LITERATURE AND RESOURCES

- Pennsylvania State Park information
- Area camping and backpacking

information

- Hiking trails and river maps
- Basic camping, backpacking and canoeing information
- Outside, Outdoor Traveler, Snow Country and Backpacker magazines

The Outdoor Recreation Center is located on the lower level of the campus center. There is also a rear door close to the athletic field near West Hall for access. The Center can be reached directly by telephone at X5302 or through the campus center office at X4225.

Equipment may be rented by students, faculty and staff, and should be returned during the posted hours. Rental fees and a deposit are required at the time of the rental. The deposit will be returned when the equipment is returned in acceptable condition within the expected rental period.

RENTAL PERIOD DEFINITIONS

- Daily: up to 36 hours
- Weekend: Friday to Monday only
- Weekly: up to 7 consecutive days

On Saturday, Sept. 2, the Outdoor Recreation Center will hold its Open House at 1 p.m. Some of the Center's equipment will be on display outside on the lawn between the campus center and Aikens Hall by the Center. Students, faculty and staff are invited to come and see what the Outdoor Recreation Center has to offer.

The Outdoor Recreation Center is run by sophomore manager Craig Housenick. There will be a meeting on Monday, August 28 at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room 1 for anyone interested in working at the Outdoor Recreation Center. Students with outdoor and camping knowledge are especially encouraged to work for the Center.

The Outdoor Recreation Center is interested in fulfilling your outdoor recreation needs. If you have any suggestions for new equipment, please offer them to the staff.



Senior Mustaque All lounges in a tent during the Outdoor Recreation Center's Open House.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, August 30

4:30 p.m.: Women's Soccer Scrimmage vs. Franklin & Marshall (home)

Saturday, Sept. 2

9 a.m.: Women's Volleyball Scrimmage vs. Franklin & Marshall (away)

TBA: Men's Soccer Tournament vs. Lycoming (away)

11 a.m.: Field Hockey Scrimmage vs. Bucknell (home)

1 p.m.: Women's Soccer Tournament vs. Keuka (away)

1:30 p.m.: Varsity Football vs. Western Maryland (home)

Sunday, Sept. 3

TBA: Men's Soccer Tournament vs. Lycoming (away)

1 p.m.: Women's Soccer Tournament vs. Keuka (away)

Wednesday, Sept. 6

3:30 p.m.: Field Hockey vs. Dickinson (home)

3:30 p.m.: Women's Tennis vs. Bloomsburg (away)

4 p.m.: Men's Soccer vs. Gettysburg (home)

College Survival Kit



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College Survival Kit

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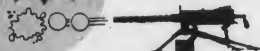


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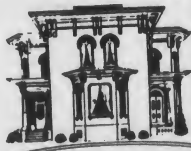


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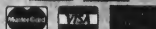
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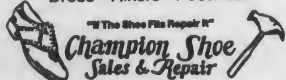
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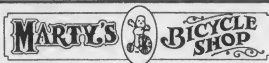
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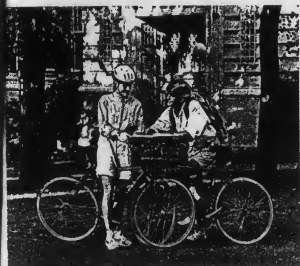
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PC Accessories and Storage Systems Get High marks For Savings

Whether it's homework or working at home, accommodating the varied needs of a computer active family is now easier than ever. An assortment of new computer accessories and storage systems help maximize whatever space you have. MediaMate® showcases some of what's available.

The FasTrac Plus Wrist Rest Mouse Pad combines wrist comfort and convenient flip-up storage in one unit. A smooth, soft, molded-plastic pad assures fast tracking with more control. The flip-up top conveniently stores disks and supplies at your fingertips. A two-shelf stacking modular Monitor Deck positions any monitor at the correct viewing height for the user. Snap-on storage components organize desktop supplies, the mouse, keyboard or files, and up to 10 cables. The bottom tray accommodates a computer notebook for easy hookup to the monitor.

Space-saving, mobile and affordable describe two easy-to-assemble modular units from the MediaMate Roll 'N' Rak line. The Stowaway Printer Cart supports and stores printers or fax machines and supplies. The low-profile stacking shelves are mounted on casters and, at 11 inches high, store easily under a desk, work table or countertop.



These accessories and storage systems from MediaMate® maximize your space. They are, from left: the FasTrac Plus Wrist Rest Mouse Pad, with flip-up storage; the stacking Monitor Deck; the modular Stowaway Printer Cart; and the mobile Workstation. All are affordably priced at \$12.95, \$29.95, \$49.95 and \$99.95 respectively.

The Workstation is an office on wheels, designed to roll where it's needed and easily store out of the way. The top shelf accommodates all popular PCs; the bottom shelf holds a printer or fax machine and supplies. The keyboard rests on a glide-out drawer; a side-out tray holds the mouse.

MediaMate products are available wherever computer accessories or office products are sold, or you may call MediaMate toll free at 1-800-765-5669 for the retailer nearest you.



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Off to College:

Roommates Learn Lessons That Classes Don't Teach

Exams and term papers are not the only challenges awaiting the 14 million students entering college this year. For those leaving the comforts of home to live on or near campus, coexisting peacefully with a roommate may be the most difficult test of all. Cramped quarters and conflicting living habits can give rise to a wealth of problems.

According to college-housing experts, being prepared for several common conflicts can pave the way to smoother roommate relationships.

"There are a few roommate problems we see almost every day," says Jeremy Chin, resident assistant for dormitories at California State University, Long Beach. "There's no fool-proof way to avoid them completely, but by being open-minded, communicating and laying down some ground rules during the beginning of the year, students can avoid many arguments."

Chin says the most common disputes are over personal space and belongings. "When one roommate has friends who continuously overstay their welcome, it can be very annoying," explains Chin. "It's important to let a roommate with constant visitors know early on that you're not comfortable with the situation."

Chin says that borrowing a roommate's food is another common source of tension. "We advise students to respect each other's property," says Chin. "If you're tempted to eat your roommate's food, don't make it a regular practice and replace it as soon as you can. The phone can be another potential source of friction, with one missed message meaning the end of a harmonious roommate relationship."

Adam Crane, a graduate student at the Illinois

College of Professional Psychology, suggests using an answering machine to aid a forgetful roommate.

"Unlike roommates, an answering machine won't lose or forget to relay messages," says Crane, who has lived with roommates in dormitories, a fraternity house and numerous apartments. "It's a simple and inexpensive way to ensure you'll never miss a call."

PhoneMate offers several answering-machine models ideally suited to college lifestyles.

"PhoneMate's Model 8200 is perfect for taking messages while students are in class," says Jim Oblak, PhoneMate's vice president of marketing. "The machine also allows roommates to leave personal messages for each other by simply pressing the memo-record button — so messages won't get misplaced under a rarely read textbook."

The 8200 has a built-in speakerphone, so roommates can talk to a third person to discuss class notes. When studying at the library, students can use the 8200's remote-message function to retrieve messages.

For students who prefer to study in the comfort of their own room, loud music can make waves between roommates.

"I need total silence while studying, but some of my roommates like to study while listening to music," says Crane. "Sometimes you have to compromise. The easiest solution is to invest in a good set of headphones."

While it may be impossible to always get along, it helps to remember that living with a college roommate is a learning experience in and of itself.

PhoneMate products are available in consumer electronics and department stores nationwide.

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Backpack Fashion Rends: Water Bottles and Hi-Tech Accents Are Among the Season's Hottest Backpack Features

Beyond the classroom, students are taking their backpacks shopping, mountain biking, to the gym, on weekend overnights and to the beach. As backpacks are called upon to carry everything from notebooks to in-line skates and laptop computers, convenience-oriented features top the list of must-haves.

"Water bottles are everywhere, as students are trying beverages wherever they go," says Anna Furdek, product designer for the Outdoor Products® brand of backpacks, duffel bags and accessories.

The H2O Packer is a full-size backpack that features an insulated water-bottle pocket. Based on the popularity of the H2O Packer, this year, consumers can expect to see water bottles on the daypacks, as well as mini packs, fanny packs and travel packs.

"Also, because more and more students are replacing their plastic coffee mugs to their backpacks, we've added accessory D-rings for that purpose," says Furdek.

According to Furdek, after several years of change, this year's backpack designs are cleaner and more defined, as students look for accents that are both functional and fun.

Hi-tech hardware, like special key hooks, oversized buckles, mesh organizer panels and hanging tabs, are among the popular backpack features this year," says Furdek.

And, there's good news for fashion-conscious computer owners looking for a stylish alternative to the traditional laptop carrying case. The all-fully padded Outdoor Products® backpack it premieres this fall, with separate compartments for a laptop computer, books, pens, keys, power adapters and diskettes.



With Important cargo in tow, quality backpack construction has never been more of a necessity, and Furdek offers several tips for selecting a backpack that will last a lifetime.

"Consumers should look for backpacks constructed out of Cordura® Plus nylon, which is virtually impossible to rip," advises Furdek. "Leather — on the bottoms, cover flaps and zipper pulls — is a popular accent, as are geometric tapestry trims."

According to Furdek, the most important backpack feature is its shoulder-strap construction.

"All of our packs feature seven layers of shoulder-strap reinforcement. A leather triangle patch at the base of the shoulder straps signifies the Seamlock™ construction, which is the strongest shoulder-strap reinforcement in the industry," says Furdek.

All of the company's backpacks are made in the United States with a lifetime guarantee. For more information regarding tips for buying a backpack or for the location of the nearest Outdoor Products® retailer, consumers may call 1-800-438-3353.



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State Police (Montoursville)	368-8141
State Police (Lock Haven)	726-6000
State Police (Milton).....	524-2662
State Police (Selinsgrove)	374-8145
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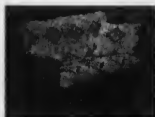
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Healthy Snacking Makes the Grade

It's back-to-school time again, and this year, your "baby" is heading off to college. Twenty years ago, the bare essentials were pencils, notepads and a good desk reference set. Today, campus life just isn't complete without a computer, an answering machine, a microwave oven and popcorn. And popcorn?

Snacking is a central part of college life, and popcorn is among the most popular of snacks. Because it's easy to make and tastes great, it's often the first thing students reach for during a study break, after a big exam or when they are just "hanging out."

Popcorn is good brain food too — gram for gram, it's got more protein, phosphorus, iron and fiber than other favorite student snacks, like potato chips or pretzels. And, as long as it's not drenched in butter or oils, popcorn can be a low-fat snack. A cup of plain popped popcorn has virtually no fat and only 33 calories; a cup popped with oil has 40 calories and 2 grams of fat, both well under the 150 calories and 9 grams of fat of one cup (or one small bag) of potato chips.

Microwavable popcorn bags are an option, but they are expensive. More importantly, even the "light" versions are loaded with fats and oils.

Help your student eat right and avoid those extra pounds, known as the dreaded "Freshman Fifteen," by packing the Presto® PowerPop® microwave multi-popper in with the essentials. It's a perfect solution for healthy snacking, because it makes great tasting popcorn with or without oil.



Snacking at college can be healthy with the Presto® PowerPop® microwave multi-popper. Students love popcorn, and this microwave popper lets them easily make up to 3 quarts of great tasting popcorn with or without oil.

Those who like to experiment with new flavor combinations can add seasonings, like Italian herbs or Cajun spices, directly to the oil before popping. For a more hearty snack, they can top freshly popped popcorn with a shake of low-fat Parmesan cheese or mix it with a handful of nuts and raisins.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

University opens doors to incoming students

By Joe Kamen
News Writer

Susquehanna University has for many years attracted students from all walks of life. But the class of 1999, which is composed of 449 freshmen, 32 transfer students, and eight exchange students, is by far one of the most unique Susquehanna has escorted through its orange and maroon halls in many years. The personalities and characteristics range from A to Z, or perhaps more appropriately Abramsky to Zetlemoyer.

According to Pamela White, dean of academic affairs, this incoming class is the third largest in Susquehanna history, while the pool from which the students were selected was the second largest ever. That fact alone indicates that interest in Susquehanna has skyrocketed among high school students in previous years. With the increased interest in Susquehanna, the university has had the opportunity to grow more selective in its administration process, and has definitely seized that opportunity to choose the most interesting of students to comprise its class of '99.

The talents of the incoming students range from politics to camping to forensics. The diverse pool features students from nineteen different states, ranging from Utah to Florida, and eight different countries, reaching as far as Japan. Students hail from nearly every cultural and social background.

Academically speaking, the incoming class

of '99 is the strongest Susquehanna University has seen in over twenty years, White also said. Eighteen students have the distinction of being either the valedictorian or salutatorian of their respective high schools. Many students carry credentials of at least an 1100 SAT score and an impressive 3.5 grade point average.

The new Susquehanna students are not only intelligent, but also well-rounded. Thirty one percent participated in student government at the high school level, whereas approximately half of the class engaged in varsity sports. Nearly fifty percent of the class also participated in volunteer work of some kind.

White said the variety of the incoming class not only is apparent in the activities of its members, but also their respective choices of major. All departments are represented as majors for arriving students, while the most popular fields chosen were biology, business administration, communications, elementary education, environmental science, music, and psychology.

Nearly forty students have a graduate relative of Susquehanna, evidence of the growing tradition the university has instilled in its students.

Are the new students ready for the rigors of Susquehanna University? Perhaps a better question would be: Is Susquehanna University ready for its new, innovative students?



Photo by Stacey Bahn

Members of the O-Team, Susquehanna's Orientation team, came back early to help freshmen move in their belongings on Thursday, August 24.

S.U. Orientation successful

First three days for students were memorable

By Emily Perretti
Staff Writer

Cars paraded through Susquehanna's campus crammed with suitcases, refrigerators, and other college necessities. On August 24 the Orientation Team greeted the class of 1999 and transfer students in bright orange shirts while quickly unloading the overflowing cars at Smith, Hassinger, North, and West dorms. Four hundred and ninety-three new students unloaded their pasts to start their futures at Susquehanna University, beginning with orientation, which lasted three days.

The first event of orientation, "The Opening Convocation and Presentation of The Class of 1999," featured speeches given by staff and students of Susquehanna. The speeches focused on the theme of orientation which was "The Keys to Our Future: Community, Friendships, Values, Learning and Service." The president of Susquehanna, Dr. Joel Cunningham, ended his speech by playing the cello. This ceremony noted the opening of the 138th academic school year and was followed by the "President's Reception," for parents to meet with faculty and administration and to say goodbye to their new students.

The first day of Orientation, was also filled with meetings and activities. Students were placed in small discussion groups in which they talked about what to expect at Susquehanna and the plans for their community service work project scheduled for Saturday, August 27 at 1 p.m. This was followed by a barbeque near theampus center.

Later evening students were invited to Playfair which was held in the Evert Dining Hall. This event gave new students the chance to meet their classmates. At the end

of the event, freshmen formed two giant circles and walked around the cafeteria shaking one another's hand and introducing themselves. "Playfair was neat. I saw a lot of faces I'd see later on that week," said freshman Christine Hughes.

Friday evening the Orientation Team provided comic relief by acting in "We Present..." an amateur talent show which showcased a collection of skits which gave a comical perspective to freshmen life at S.U.

Saturday, the third and final day of orientation, students were given the opportunity to attend pre-professional meetings in the morning and were required to attend their service project in the afternoon. This community service day is a nationally recognized program in its second year. Susquehanna freshmen and select upperclassmen joined faculty and the administrative staff in traveling from Selinsgrove to Sunbury to volunteer their time for various jobs. Some of the projects included cleaning fire engines, working on homes for "Habitat for Humanity," mulching, and cleaning toys and windows.

Orientation came to an end Saturday night as the Student Activities Committee presented Dave Binder in Evert Dining Hall. Binder took control of his audience with the hokey pokey and other songs. Freshman Kim Wilson said about orientation, "I liked Dave Binder the best."

Orientation provided the opportunity for students to become acquainted with their new home, Susquehanna University.

New housing features innovative technology

By Jennifer Mariano
Staff Writer

If you have not seen the new townhouses and apartment on the south end of campus, you should try to make it a point to walk beyond the train tracks behind Aikens and visit Shobert, Isaacs and Roberts.

If you do plan on visiting, you should be aware that the doors are locked all the time. In order to get into Shobert, for example, one must know the extension of whom they are visiting, dial that number on the keypad outside the door and wait for the person to answer his or her phone and then open the door.

Resident and sophomore Cherie Ainsley said, "I feel safe here. The complex is very nice and also it is much larger than I expected it to be. I love living here. I love the suite set-up."

So how did Susquehanna fund such a large project? Last May, an announcement was made that a group of anonymous donors had made a large gift that would fully fund the new \$3.2 million complex that would accommodate 87 students.

You may also be wondering where the names of the buildings came from. The buildings were named after three husband and wife pairs that have made a lasting impact on Susquehanna's campus. The buildings were not named after the donors as they still remain anonymous.

Isaacs was named after Lawrence M. and Louise Kreggs Isaacs of Selinsgrove who have both assisted on campus for many years. Lawrence was vice chair of the the University's Board of Directors and Louise acted as president of S.U.'s Women's Auxiliary for

four years. She is also a patron of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music fraternity on campus. Still active among her class, she continues to assist in coordinating alumni events on campus. The Isaacs are still a active supporter of the arts on the Susquehanna campus.

Roberts was named after Ruth M. Roberts and the late William O. Roberts of Selinsgrove who were both special friends to the S.U. community. William was also a member of S.U.'s class of 1929. The apartment complex was named after Eric and Marjorie Shobert of St. Mary's, both of whom have been long supporters of events on S.U.'s campus. Dr. Shobert was a member of S.U.'s Class of 1935 and was chair of the University's Board of Directors from 1978-1986. Marjorie has been a leader and supporter for S.U. for over fifty years.

Senior Jason Milner, Residence Assistant at Shobert, said, "It is a different living environment. I think it is a good opportunity for upperclassmen to get to know their own circle of friends better."

Each townhouse accommodates sixteen students and the larger central building with apartment like suites, Shobert, accommodates 55 students.

Junior Jason Carrier, a resident in Shobert's suite for Study Buddy project members, said, "I like it a lot. It is still coming along though because not everything is completed. We are excited about living here. The air conditioning is very nice. I like the co-ed community atmosphere."

Landscaping and minor revisions at this facility continue, adding beauty to the southwestern end of campus.



This semester marks the first time that students are living in the new housing on campus located across the railroad tracks

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OPINION

THE CRUSADER

Student newspaper of Susquehanna University

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

In the past, The Crusader has been known to criticize the Susquehanna University Computer Center and its staff. Well, after the improvements and work that they undertook this summer, I can only find words of praise.

No longer do I see frantic computer lab monitors dialing X4252 to report that for the tenth time in an evening that, "email is down, or that, "Bell crashed." What a relief it is to know that I can access the World Wide Web from my dorm room, and don't have to wait for an hour for a picture to come up. What a relief it is to be attending a university on the forefront of technology.

For those of you unaware of the changes made to our network, allow me to explain. Neal Van Eck, director of computing services, described the old system as a bunch of people in a room yelling back and forth. Most of the time, he said, these people could be heard over each other to get a point across, but, sometimes, someone's message was confused or went unheard. Likewise, the amount of computers, users, etc., on the network, was too much for our old system to handle, resulting in the aforementioned problems.

By calling in Microsoft consultants and upgrading to Windows for Workgroups, the computer center has quieted this fictitious "meeting" by splitting up the network and reducing the amount of system overload. The result is a much faster and dependable system with an enhanced electronic mail system and quicker access to areas such as Netscape.

According to Van Eck, several student workers at the center helped the staff in setting up the new features, even putting in all nighters so that the network would only be down for a few hours. These students, whether paid or members of the Computer Consultants, continue to run around campus trying to solve students' computer problems.

Some may argue with this editorial, stating that they're still waiting to gain access in their dorm room to the network, or that they are confused with all of the changes. As frustrating as it may seem to learn these new features, patience is a large part of entering the world of tomorrow.

Anyone with any familiarity with businesses' computer systems, or, at least, the computer technology status of other colleges and universities, should know that Susquehanna has strikingly modern computer resources for a university our size. Email, the World Wide Web, even Windows for Workgroups are all examples of our competitive edge.

Next time you print out a paper successfully or receive an email message, remember the work that was put in to make that happen. Van Eck, the Computer Center, its students workers, the Computer Consultants...we thank you for taking our hands and guiding us into the new age of computers.

THE CRUSADER

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Exam Period

Monday, Dec. 11

8 - 10 a.m.
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
3 - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

8 - 10 a.m.
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
3 - 5 p.m.
7 - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

8 - 10 a.m.
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
3 - 5 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 14

8 - 10 a.m.
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
3 - 5 p.m.

Scheduled Class Meeting Times

2:25 - 4:05 p.m. TTH classes
10 - 11:05 a.m. MWF classes
11:15 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. MWF classes

10 - 11:35 a.m. TTH classes
9 - 9:50 a.m. MWF or Daily classes
8 - 4:05 a.m. MWF classes
Special Examinations (By Arrangement)

12:35 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. TTH classes
8 - 8:50 a.m. MWF or Daily classes
1:45 - 2:50 p.m. MWF classes

12:30 - 1:35 p.m. MWF classes

8 - 8:50 a.m. TTH, 9 - 9:50 a.m. TTH,
8 - 9:50 a.m. classes
Make-up Examinations

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DEC. 9 - 10 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAY OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.

What do you want to say?

The Crusader welcomes bulletins and letters to the editor, providing the following conditions are met:

Bulletins

Organizations, fraternities, sororities, individuals, etc., are encouraged to submit bulletins to The Crusader to inform readers of their upcoming events or previous accomplishments. Bulletins should not be longer than half a page typed. The Crusader reserves the right to edit all material it deems inappropriate for publication, including: alcohol/drug references, obscenities, sexual comments, or any material that would degrade another member of the University community. Bulletins must be typed, double-spaced on WordPerfect 5.1 and handed in on disk with a print out of the article attached. Please be sure to include what the bulletins are saved as on the disk. Bulletins must be submitted no later than Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are accepted in a similar manner as bulletins: double-spaced, WordPerfect, on disk, etc. There is no length restriction on letters to the editor, however, The Crusader may be unable to publish an entire letter due to space constraints. The Crusader will attempt to publish all submitted letters to the editor. The letter must be signed. If you wish to have your name withheld from the letter, the editor in chief must know your name in advance. Letters to the editor are due by Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m.

Letters and bulletins may be sent to The Crusader at: Campus Center Box #22, crusader@susqu.edu, or slipped under the office door on the lower level of the campus center.



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

The Badlees performed on the campus center lawn on Saturday, Sept. 2 as part of Fall Frenzy weekend.



Photo by Sarah McCracken

The Fall Olympics, held on Saturday, Sept. 2, were refereed by Chaplain Thomforde and the R.A. staff.

BULLETINS

CFCS

All seniors who are planning for their job search upon graduation should take advantage of the programs and activities sponsored by the Center for Career Services. The following are scheduled for September and October. Check with CCS for time, place and details.

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Resume Workshop
11:30 a.m. MR #5

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Resume Workshop
1:10 p.m. MR #1

Thursday, Sept. 14
Resume Workshop
11:30 a.m. MR #5

Tuesday, Sept. 19
EXPLORE Workshop
11:35 a.m. PDR

Philadelphia Institute
Sign-up in CFCS by Sept. 5
CFCS Recruiting Room

Wednesday, Sept. 20
Resume Workshop
4:10 p.m. MR #5

Thursday, Sept. 21
EXPLORE Workshop
4:30 & 6 p.m. CCS

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Interview Workshop
11:30 a.m. MR #5

EXPLORE Workshop
11:35 a.m. MR #1

Thursday, Sept. 28
Grad School Workshop
6:30 p.m. MR #5

EXPLORE Workshop
4:30 & 6 p.m. CCS

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Internship Workshop
11:35 a.m. MR #1

Thursday, Oct. 5
KPMG Peat Marwick
OCR

Internship Workshop
4:30 & 6 p.m. CCS

Friday, Oct. 6
Ernst & Young
OCR

Monday, Oct. 9
Arthur Andersen
OCR

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Internship Workshop
11:35 a.m. MR #1

Wednesday, Oct. 18
Graduate Pro. Fair

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mellon Lounge

Friday, Oct. 20
Kmart
OCR

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Nationwide Insurance
OCR

Prudential, Harrisburg
OCR

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Norwest
OCR

Thursday, Oct. 26
Parente, Randolph, etc.
OCR

Friday, Oct. 27
Alumni Career Fair
3 - 5 p.m.
Mellon Lounge

Tuesday, Oct. 31
Internship Workshop
11:35 a.m. MR #1

Wednesday, Nov. 1
MBNA America
OCR

Thursday, Nov. 2
Northwestern Mutual Life
OCR

Computer Job Search
4:30 & 6 p.m.
CCS

Monday, Nov. 6
John Hancock
OCR

Tuesday, Nov. 7
Internship Workshop
11:35 a.m. CCS

Wednesday, Nov. 8
"The Doctor is In"
4:30 & 6 p.m. CCS

Tuesday, Nov. 14
Internships
11:35 a.m. MR #1

Tuesday, Nov. 28
Internships
11:35 a.m. MR #1

Thursday, Nov. 30
Interviewing at Job Fairs
4:30 & 6 p.m. CCS

Tuesday, Dec. 5
Internship Workshop
11:35 a.m. MR #1

Thursday, Dec. 7
"The Doctor is In"
4:30 & 6 p.m. CCS

KA

Welcome back from KD!! We hope everyone had a great summer. Happy B-Day to all of the Dingers who became a year older this summer. We're happy to see that those who turned 21 are still with us. Congrats to all of our field hockey and soccer players for winning their scrimmages last weekend.

Keep up the good work!

Well, things were rather slow this weekend but the spirits tell me that...Demola, Karen and Cheryl were sporting a new line of sunglasses in the cafe, the ghosts in the KD attic were noisier than usual, Dana was up on cloud nine, Mango was MIA, and Operato... F.R.O.B. is in progress already and working harder than ever.

And now for this year's first senior Profile: The lucky contestant is Tina Parks-AKA: Miss Pres and Miss S.U. Tina, an education major and involved in just about everything possible. Some of her favorite hobbies are: traveling the world, working with little kids, painting the KD house, taking in stray animals, eating ice cream, building sandcastles and stuffing dollar bills. Tina is not only a president, she is also the founder and the president of the New Xanadu Fan Club. She recently made a new friend at PSU and was wondering if he fulfills her three main requirements-tall, dark and hairy. You can often hear Tina saying "Hind sight is 20/20."

(How true that statement is) You might not see a lot of Tina next semester because of student teaching, but if you do, beware. She's a wild woman!

Congrats to all the other Greeks and their pledges. We'll see you in the spring.

Well that's all from the Dingers. Talk to you next week!

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

There will be an organizational meeting held on Wednesday, Sept. 13 in Classroom #1 in O.W. Houts Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to 1994 S.U. graduate Pamela Machamer. She recently began her Master's Program at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Az this semester.

WRC

The Honorable Robert A. Fall will be presenting a lecture on the topic "Dealing with the Causes of Domestic Violence" on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 4:30 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

A reception will follow this lecture which is sponsored by the SU National Organization for Women, the Sociology Club, WomenSpeak and the Women's Resource Center. Fall is a superior court judge in Toms River NJ. His field of expertise is Family Court, specifically dealing with issues of divorce, child custody and child support. Please support this event by mentioning it to your students, residents, friends,

hallmates and club and organization members. This event will coincide with Domestic Violence Awareness Month. For more information, contact X3615.

ΣAI

Greetings and salutations to all from the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota! Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional music fraternity for women. Members include musicians, composers and music educators, but women from all professions with a love for music belong, too.

We are geared up for our fall semester rush party! Transfer and freshman women who love music are welcome to visit us on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. at our house (609/611 University Ave., across from Weber Chapel). Meet sisters and learn more about Sigma Alpha Iota! If you like what you see, join us for the Sigma Alpha Iota Patroness/Alumnae picnic at p.p.r. (the patronesses make mean quiche and other tasty delicatables). Hope to see you there!!

BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna students meets regularly on Tuesday evenings from 9:30 - 11 p.m. for conversation and support. If you're a lesbian, gay or bisexual member of the University community, come out to a BGLASS meeting -- you're not alone! For information about the group or meeting locations, contact the Multicultural Resource Center (X4037) or Frank (X4114). All inquiries are kept confidential.

ΘX

A big hidey-ho from Spudland. There was an unbelievable surprise and delight at the unprecedented return of the Mac Dad this weekend who danced with the same old Branca-like hand gestures. Assisting the Daddiest of Macs this weekend in his visit was none other than his pledge brother, Tom Goas. Goas was kind enough to pass the salt shaker down to Stipe for obvious reasons. Another crown was also handed down to the pork chop by Spicoli. Also making a delightful cameo appearance was the King of the Gods, Zeus.

As for the current brethren, Trevor "Spidey" Gilotti was in full effect, as was Ant who chose to ensure that the brotherhood really is a true family. The Crip and his cohorts had a most pleasurable weekend with drivebys being put on the back burners because of more important matters.

And to top it all off, Scooby took a ride in the Mystery Machine with Fred, Velma (T.I.) and the gang. The Dogboy displayed his usual charm to the natives in the form of alcohol-fueled profanity. See Ya Next Time!

ZTA

Hello S.U. Welcome Back!!! We hope everyone had a great summer, but? Now it's back to business as usual...

First, Zeta would like to welcome back Jamie Doyle and Holly Sivic from their studies abroad - we missed you!!

Congrats go out to sisters Kristen Wolfe on her recent wedding, Sarah Herchik for being pinned by Phi Sig brother Bill Forbes, and Jamie Leamer for being pinned by Sig Ep brother Jason Gilford.

Happy 21st b-days go out to Colleen O'Donnell and Jen MacDonald and everyone else who celebrated their day this summer.

Way to go Cassie Henry, Donna Klug, and the rest of the Field Hockey team on your first win!! Congrats Allison Quillen for receiving a Zeta Scholarship from our Gamma Omega chapter in Texas - keep up the good work!!

Thanks go out to all the sisters who will be helping out with the "Race For The Cure" for breast cancer on Saturday. Finally, congrats to all the Zetas for having the highest sorority GPA - way to go girls!!!

Come check out the awesome new paint job at 401 University Ave. Thanks Amanda for shampooing the carpets - they look great!!! Make sure you check out Kerry Rosen in "The Dean's Show" in October! Hope everyone's classes are going well. Till next time...

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Sept. 9

9:30 a.m.
PA Service Scholar Training
MR 2 - 5

8 p.m.
SAC Presents:
Karen Goldberg
Charlie's

Sunday, Sept. 10

11 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8 p.m.
SAC Film: Disclosure
Charlie's

Monday, Sept. 11

4:15 p.m.
IFC Meeting
MR 4

7 p.m.
SGA Meeting
Siebert Model Classroom

7 p.m.
S.U. Chess Club
PDR 1 - 2

8 p.m.
SEAC
Siebert Seminar Room 106

Tuesday, Sept. 12

11:30 a.m.

Career Workshop

MR 5

7 p.m.
Hazing Prevention Workshop
MR 4 - 5

7 p.m.
Tour Guide Meeting
Siebert Model Classroom

10 p.m.
Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wednesday, Sept. 13

11 a.m.
Volunteer Fair
Mellon Lounge

6:30 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley Sec Am
Chem Soc Dinner
PDR 1 - 2

6:30 p.m.
Elegant Dining Class
Steele 219

7 p.m.
Hazing Prevention Workshop

8:30 p.m.
Susquehanna Valley Sec Am
Chem Soc Meeting
Faylor Lecture Hall

9 p.m.
Free Games Night
Game Room

10 p.m.

Arts Alive! Meeting
Siebert Model Classroom

Thursday, Sept. 14

6 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega
PDR 3

6 p.m.
Kappa Delta
PDR 1 - 2

7 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Steele 219

8 p.m.
IVCF Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

Friday, Sept. 15

National Hispanic Heritage
Month

Last day to withdraw from a
14-week course

Last day to cancel S/U option
for a 14-week course

Last day to withdraw from a
1st quarter, 7-week course
(new 1st-year students only)

12 p.m.

Quarterback Club
PDR 1 - 3

8 p.m.
SAC film: Junior
Charlie's

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON

GETTING IS BETTER THAN HAVING

WHEN YOU GET SOMETHING, IT'S NEW AND EXCITING. WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING, YOU TAKE IT FOR GRANTED AND IT'S BORING.

BUT EVERYTHING YOU GET TURNS INTO SOMETHING YOU HAVE.

THAT'S WHY YOU ALWAYS NEED TO GET NEW THINGS!

I FEEL LIKE I'M IN SOME STOCKHOLDER'S DREAM.

"WASTE AND WANT," THAT'S MY MOTTO.

WHEN I WAS A KID, MY MOM WOULD TAKE ME TO THE BIG OLD DEPARTMENT STORE DOWNTOWN, AND I USED TO LOVE RIDING THE ESCALATORS.

THE ESCALATORS THERE HAD WOOD STAIRS, AND THEY USED TO CLICK, CLACK, AND CREAK THE WOOD SLATS ON EACH STEP WERE, MAYBE HALF AN INCH APART, AND I ALWAYS WONDERED IF LADIES GOT THEIR HIGH HEELS STUCK AND GOT PULLED UNDER.

SOME OF THOSE ESCALATORS WERE VERY NARROW—JUST WIDE ENOUGH FOR ONE PERSON YEP, THOSE OLD ESCALATORS HAD A LOT MORE PERSONALITY THAN THESE SLICK METAL ONES.

I'D HATE TO THINK THAT ALL MY CURRENT EXPERIENCES WILL SOMEHOW BECOME STORIES WITH NO POINT.

YAWN

YAWN

YAWN

YAWN

ONE OF US SHOULD HAVE LEFT THE ROOM.

I'M A GREAT BELIEVER IN THE VALUE OF NOVELTY.

I SAY ANYTHING NEW IS GOOD BY DEFINITION! IT CAN SHOCK, INSULT, OR OFFEND ME, SO LONG AS IT DOESN'T BORE ME.

IF YOU CAN'T GIVE ME SOMETHING NEW, THEN REPACKAGE THE OLD SO IT LOOKS NEW! NOVELTY IS ALL THAT MATTERS! I WON'T PAY ATTENTION IF IT'S NOT FRESH AND DIFFERENT!

I SEE WHY TIMELESS TRUTH DOESN'T SELL.

GIVE ME A GOOD FLASH IN THE PAN ANY DAY.

CH...CH...CH...

CHOCOLATE CH-CHIPS.

NO.

AND GET UP OFF THE FLOOR.

ONE!

REWARD, PLEASE!

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON

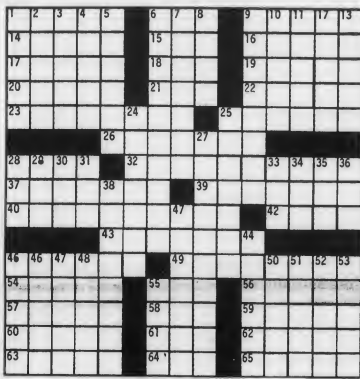


"The video is due back at 7 p.m. tomorrow. After that it will begin to emit a hideous stench. Enjoy the movie!"



Unfortunately, Arnie's trick with the bubble gum did little to impress his interviewer.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8714

- ACROSS

1 — of strength

6 Add to, as a story

9 Horse or car

14 Five books of Moses

15 Flightless bird

16 Well's partner

17 Fearless

18 Sock

19 Pitcher's statistic

20 S.A.B. member

21 Small

22 Work assignment

23 Of the chest cavity

25 Wheat varieties

26 Central Calif. city

28 Golf shot

32 Applying an incorrect name to

37 — Hornblower

39 Flea market find

40 Not speaking well

42 Concerning (2 wds.)

43 Housecleaning aid (2 wds.)

45 Ebb

49 In a rush

54 Of a central line
- 55 Soldiers

56 Ancient region of Asia Minor

57 Certain exam answer

58 Here: Fr.

59 Mongrels

60 Handbill

61 Pasture sound

62 Anchor position

63 Asterisks

64 Building addition

65 Food fishes
- DOWN

1 Up (2 wds.)

2 Olympics symbol

3 Muse of poetry

4 Taste with pleasure

5 Well-known constellation (2 wds.)

6 Double-dealing

7 Punishes

8 Jury

9 Traveler's document

10 Having wings

11 Politic

12 Happening

13 Takes five
- 24 Opera

25 Loud-voiced Trojan War figure

27 Baseball hall-of-famer (2 wds.)

28 —square

29 Term of endearment

30 Fury

31 — Joey

32 War casualty

34 Results of Binet tests

35 Enthusiast

36 Prefix for metric

38 Infants

41 Moral

44 Bandleader Louis, and family

45 Hodgespodes

46 Elevate in rank

47 Hairlike projections

48 One who comforts

50 Part of C.T.O.

51 Prefix for mural

52 Lustrous

53 Reacts to something shocking

55 Ridicule

CAFETERIA MENU

Saturday, Sept. 2	Pasta Fagioli Soup Duchess Soup Egg & Cheese Muffin Fish Dijon Parsley Rice Broccoli Mixed Vegetables Eggs to Order Blintz Bar, Waffle Bar	Steak Teriyaki Baked Noodles Broccoli Mixed Vegetables Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries Turkey Burgers Buffalo Wing Bar	Balinese Yellow Rice Fiesta Spinach Baked Beans Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries Turkey Burgers Chili Bar w/ Rice	Peas & Pearl Onions Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries Turkey Burgers Pasta Bar	Vegetable Chimichangas
Lunch					Dinner
U.S. Senate Soup Chicken Florentine Breakfast Taco 2 Fruit Chicken Stir-Fry Moroccan Rice Italian Mixed Vegetables Eggs to Order Crepes Bar/Sausages					Chicken in Tomato Wine Sauce Beef Tips w/ Gravy White Rice Mixed Vegetables Zucchini Mixed Vegetables Mexican Burgers Assorted Stir Fry Bar
Dinner		Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	
Swiss Steak Lemon Pepper Chicken Mashed Potatoes w/ Cheddar and Chives Mustard Greens Beets Italian Sausage Deep Fried Veggie Bar	Beef Goulash w/ Noodles Brandied Chicken in Peach Sauce Buttered Noodles Herbed Mushrooms Scandinavian Mixed Vegetables BLT's Pasta Bar	Fish Oriental Deep Fried Ravioli w/ Marinara Delmonico Potatoes Cauliflower Carrots Beef, Chicken and Vegetable Kabobs Fruit & Cheese Bar Ice Cream Bar	Orange Thyme Chicken Pork Chops Whipped Potatoes w/ Apples and Bacon Green Beans Sauerkraut Reuben Sandwich Baked Potato Bar	Stuffed Shells Confetti Rice Beets Asparagus Monte Carlo w/ Onion Rings Carved Beef Station	Friday, Sept. 15
Sunday, Sept. 10	Monday, Sept. 11	Tuesday, Sept. 12	Wednesday, Sept. 13	Thursday, Sept. 14	
Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
Hot & Sour Soup Pepperpot Soup Turkey & Broccoli w/ Mushroom Sauce		Vegetarian Soup Seafood Gumbo Baked Flounder Chicken Patty Sandwich	Beef Barley Soup Potato Chowder Honey Glazed Ham Cornflake Chicken Cottage Fried Potatoes Glazed Baby Carrots	Cream of Mushroom Soup Taco Soup Caribbean Chicken Breast BBQ Pork Sandwich Potatoes Au Gratin Brussel Sprouts Squash Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries Turkey Burgers	Italian Vegetable Soup Cream of Chicken Soup Marinated Fish Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Mashed Potatoes w/ Garlic and Scallions Applesauce Corn Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries Turkey Burgers Spinach Vegetable Pizza

NEWS

New faculty, staff welcomed to S.U. campus

By CARRIE PIERES
Staff Writer

With the 1995-1996 academic year underway at Susquehanna, you've probably noticed a few new faces around campus among the faculty and administration. In addition, there have been some title changes in existing faculty members.

Warren Funk joined the Susquehanna faculty in June as acting vice president for academic affairs for this upcoming school year. He was dean of faculty and provost at Upsala College since 1991 and was a member of the Department of Philosophy and Religion since 1976. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of St. Olaf College and has a doctorate from Columbia University.

After only a few months here at Susquehanna, Funk is very impressed with the dedication of the faculty. He hasn't had the opportunity yet to meet many students, he said, but those he has met seem ambitious and curious to learn.

Funk is living with his wife here in Selinsgrove. In his spare time, he enjoys reading books on philosophy and religion and learning about on-line computer networks.

Laurie Crumpacker, now the dean of Susquehanna's School of Arts and Sciences, was formerly a professor of history and the director of the master's program in liberal arts at Simmons College in Boston, Mass. She earned advanced degrees in English and history from Harvard University and Boston University. Her

field of emphasis is American studies and she recently co-edited a two volume documentary on the history of women in America.

In an interview with Crumpacker last week, she said she is very happy to be here at Susquehanna. An excellent reputation, co-educational environment, really good students and outstanding faculty are just a few of the reasons why she chose to come to Susquehanna.

Since students arrived on campus she has had a few opportunities to meet with them, such as a reception that was held by the Multicultural Affairs Organization here on campus.

"I do hope that students will feel free to stop by my office and introduce themselves," she stated. "I want to meet as many students as possible."

Crumpacker enjoys sailing, skiing, gardening and spending time with her German shepherd Lexi.

Ira Blake has joined the School of Arts and Sciences as an assistant professor of psychology. Since 1993, she has served as a visiting professor of black studies at Amherst College. She earned her bachelor's degree from George Washington University, her master's from San Francisco State University, and her doctorate from Columbia University. Her research examines the role of culture, class, self-concept and social-emotional factors in the learning of preschool children.

Jeffrey Whitman is now a part of the Susquehanna faculty as an assistant professor of philosophy teaching

problems in philosophy, resolving moral conflicts and modern philosophy. He comes to Susquehanna after serving as an assistant professor of philosophy at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Earning his bachelor's degree from West Point, and both his master's and doctorate from Brown University, he has done research on ethics in the military and health care professions.

Whitman lives near Hummels Warf and is familiar with this area because he went to high school in Mechanicsburg. In his free time, he enjoys listening to the blues, working out, and playing wheel chair basketball.

"It's very important that students be educated about the world around them."

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY DWAYNE WILLIAMS.

Dwayne Williams is a new assistant professor of history and will also hold the Gustave Weber Professorship in the Humanities. He has held the William Randolph Fearst Teaching fellowship since 1993 at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. Williams is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota and has a bachelor's degree from Macalester College. His areas of research and teaching center on Sub-Saharan Africa and African Diaspora. This semester he is teaching Introduction to the Cultural Heritage of Africa and a research seminar class.

Williams is very excited about getting students interested in Africa. "It is important that students be educated about the world around them."

Through classes, study abroad programs, and speakers he hopes that students will want to be exposed to African studies.

Williams lives on University Avenue, and in his spare time he enjoys jazz music, reading novels, and traveling with his family.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, three part-time Susquehanna faculty have been appointed to one-year full-time positions. They include: visiting

lecturer in Indianapolis. She earned a bachelor's degree from Indiana University of PA, a master's from the University of Iowa, and her doctorate from Ball State University. On campus, she will coordinate the music education program and will specialize in choral conducting.

As for the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, Professor of Management William Sauer will become assistant to the dean for special programs.

New faces within the administrative staff include Stephanie Erdley, assistant director of student life, Leslie Perkins, director of Multicultural Affairs, and Steve Wilkerson, assistant director of continuing education.

Erdley was previously the assistant director of residential programs at Franklin and Marshall College. She earned her bachelor's degree from Bucknell University, and her master's from James Madison University.

As the new assistant director of student life, Erdley feels that Susquehanna is very community oriented.

"It's a welcoming campus where the students are very down to earth," she stated.

Erdley lives on campus in an apartment in West Hall and in her free time she enjoys racquetball, camping, hiking and traveling.

Perkins spent the past two years as the graduate coordinator for the Student Transition Program at Radford University. At Radford, she earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees.

In the Continuing Education program, Wilkerson comes to us from a high school in West Virginia where he taught mathematics for several years. He continues to serve as education consultant for the West Virginia legislature. Wilkerson received his bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics from Marshall University.

On campus, Wilkerson has taught calculus and fundamentals of math. He is currently involved in a program that the Susquehanna University's Computer Training Center is organizing. The Center has opportunities to learn introductory word processing and file management all the way to courses that aid you in what software may be right for your home or business.

Wilkerson is from West Virginia and is very happy with the friendly atmosphere that is found.

Concluding with the administrative staff are Mike Ferlazzo who is moving from his position as assistant director of public relations/sports information director to become associate director of admissions. His wife, Gail Ferlazzo, is becoming the director of campus activities and the Degenstein Campus Center after serving the past year as assistant director of the campus center/conference coordinator. Chris Markle is now the director of special gifts, leaving his former position as associate director of admissions. Rebecca Wilson will now be the associate director of the Blough-Weiss Library after previously having served as assistant director.

Kiev group to perform

By MARY MATUS
Assistant Features Editor

The Kiev Chamber Orchestra is once again touring the United States and this time they will be stopping at Susquehanna University where they will perform in Weber Chapel on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 7:45 p.m.

"The occasion is rare and wonderfully precious when a beloved piece of music which one has always enjoyed...suddenly radiates with a brand new glow by an extraordinary rendition, and it regains the ebullience and excitement which has marked...its discovery and first hearings."

This review, by Simon Wainrib, of The Berkshire Courier, was only one of the glowing reviews that the Kiev Chamber Orchestra received after its first tour of the U.S. in 1993.

Dean of Fine Arts and Communications Henry Diers invited the orchestra as part of this year's Susquehanna University Artist Series. Diers chose the Kiev Chamber Orchestra this year because of its reputation as being one of the top ten chamber orchestras in the world.

Founded in 1963, the orchestra is the oldest in the Ukraine and one of the oldest in the former Soviet Union. During this time, it received many international awards and includes such outstanding musicians as Mstislav Rostropovich and Sviatoslav Richter among its former members.

Since 1991, Roman Kofman has been the conductor and artistic director of the orchestra. Kofman has conducted some of the most prestigious orchestras of the former Soviet Union, including the Leningrad Philharmonic, the State Symphony Orchestra, The Moscow Philharmonic, the Ukrainian State Symphony Or-

chestra and the Georgian State Symphony.

Diers, who has listened to music by the twenty-piece chamber orchestra, described their music as a perfection one would hope to find in heaven. "You think nobody could play that well," Diers said.

Many music critics had the same reaction to music by the Kiev Chamber Orchestra. They praised the orchestra with headlines such as "Kiev Orchestra Rare Delights," "Kiev Chamber Orchestra Shines," "Kiev Orchestra Enlivens Winter Concert Season," and "Kiev Chamber Orchestra Brilliant in Program Free of Cliche."

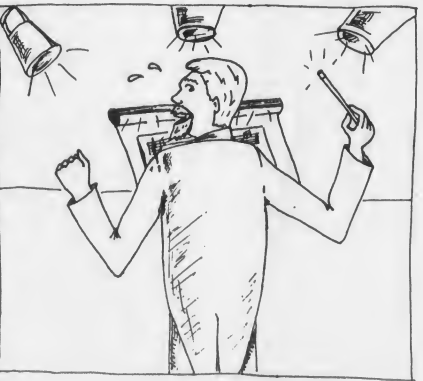
Because of their popularity, the orchestra is very much in demand and Dean Diers had to engage them a year and a half in advance.

The concert, free for S.U. students and faculty, will include pieces by Barber, Schnittke, Rossini and Shostakovich. Tickets are available in the lobby of Weber Chapel on Mondays through Fridays from noon to six p.m.

Dean Diers expressed his wish that students will take advantage of the opportunity and attend the concert.

"Unless we begin to appreciate and understand all of the cultures and heritages that is ours, life becomes uninteresting," Diers said. "It does become interesting, though, when we open our ears and eyes to a wide expanse of heritage."

Diers said that this year's Artist Series at Susquehanna University will focus on a more multicultural list of performers. Other acts include the production of the Tap Dance Kid.



Cartoon drawn by staff cartoonist Barbara Graseck.

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SPORTS

Tomaschik, defense step up in crunch time

By CHRIS JUNKIN
Sports writer

The Crusader football team got off to a good start on Saturday, Sept. 2 when they defeated the Green Terrors of Western Maryland at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field. The final score was 21-14. Susquehanna began slowly and was down at the half, 14-7.

Junior Tyrone Croom scored Susquehanna's first touchdown in the opening quarter with an 11-yard run. In the third quarter junior Kamie Jenkins caught a 65-yard pass from quarterback Jeremy Tomaschik, which resulted in the game tying touchdown. Jenkins caught four passes for a total of 115 yards, a personal best for the All-American sprinter.

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter when senior Rob Rhoads ended a 78-yard drive with a one-yard run with four and a half minutes remaining in the game.

The maroon and orange defense did not let Western Maryland score after Rhoads' touchdown, as Susquehanna went on to win, 21-14. The Crusader defense was led by junior inside linebacker Roger Weist.

Weist led the defense with 10 tackles and also registered a sack. Other sacks were handed out by seniors Ray Minarovic, Erich Maerz, Dennis Beaudet and sophomore Jeremy Wells. The defense held Western Maryland to just 61 yards on the ground.

Overall, Saturday's game was an impressive win for Susquehanna, considering that the Crusaders had not played Western Maryland since 1971. Susquehanna is looking for its tenth consecutive winning football season.

When asked about the team, sixth-year head coach Steve Briggs said, "We're a young football team, although we have a nice number of players who have started or played on a varsity level before. We also have a lot of enthusiasm on this team, which is important."

Briggs came into the '95 season with a career record of 39 wins and 14 losses, and is ranked twelfth in winning percentage (.736) among active NCAA Division III football coaches.

As far as the rest of the season goes, Susquehanna's defense should be pretty solid with players on the line like tackle and tri-captain Minarovic,

who was a first team Commonwealth League All-Star last year. The Crusaders will also look for some support from the pre-season All-American Weist.

In addition, sophomore linebacker Andy Buccaro, who was a letter winner his freshman year in 1993, should be an important asset.

The Crusader offense will be directed by junior quarterback Tomaschik, who threw for over 300 yards last Saturday.

In the backfield Susquehanna has a number of backs, including senior Don Duffy and Croom, who were both MAC Commonwealth League All-Stars last year. Croom should also be beneficial as a return specialist. Seniors Rhoads and Brian Young fill the last holes in the thick backfield.

The Crusaders have five more home games this year, including two MAC Commonwealth League games against Lebanon Valley and Widener. Tomorrow, Susquehanna will play its second consecutive game at home against Delaware Valley, a team the Crusaders beat last October by a score of 70-7. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. at Amos Alonzo Stagg field.



Senior halfback Brian Young refuses to go down during the first quarter of last Saturday's game against the Green Terrors from Western Maryland.

Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Club sport attracts new faces

By JASON DIMITRIADIS
Sports Writer

The 1995 fall rugby season kicked off on Monday, Sept. 4 with its first official practice.

The team has a strong number of returning veterans, but the season was anchored by a majority of new faces. The rookie number is both impressive and overwhelming because it seems to be the most since rugby began here at the university.



Home games will be held at Bucknell University this year.

With a tentative schedule of five games, the team hopes that the combination of experience and spirit, contributed by everyone on the field, will bring a few victories.

The first game is set for Saturday, Sept. 16 and the team is urging anyone who is interested to come out for the team. Team practices are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

If any other questions should arise, feel free to contact J.D. Fitzpatrick at X3780.

Volleyball team ready to win

By MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO
Sports Writer

After completing a 1994 season where a very young team developed into a strong competitor, the women's volleyball team is in position to be one of the top teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference in 1995.

The Crusaders are coached by Bill Switala with the addition of former Susquehanna men's volleyball standout, Craig Dyer. Dyer is the assistant for the season.

The team will be led by returning letterwinners and senior co-captains, Missy Petko and Michelle Liechty. A talented group of returning sophomores who have matured help to help the Crusaders capture the MAC crown. These sophomores include Stacey Depew, Dominique Bond, Amy Schults, Nichole Crescenzo and Lorraine Hay. A talented group of freshmen and transfers are also expected to immediately contribute to the team's success. They include Jessica Kenney, Erin Kennedy, Christina Herdmann and Lori Jakielo.

Susquehanna will have a grueling schedule of approximately 40 games this season, only six of which will be played at home in O.W. Huitts gymnasium. They will also be playing in four tournaments during the season, which include the Elizabethtown and Locomotives. Switala believes he has a more mature team and some tough early season matches against Western Maryland and Lebanon Valley will test his players. This will allow his players to gain experience for the MAC matches played during the second half of the season.

"We have a very young but mature team that will be tested early," said Switala. "We should be very prepared when we reach the matches against conference opponents. I am looking forward to a very successful season."

The team played in a scrimmage this past weekend against Franklin and Marshall, which gave the coaching staff a better idea of what to expect from the team. Susquehanna will play in the Messiah Tourney held at Messiah College this weekend.

Crusaders split in opener

By JON ZLOCC
Sports Writer

The 1995 men's soccer campaign promises to be a memorable one.

After a dismal 2-7 start last season, the Crusaders caught fire, winning six of their last seven games to finish the season with eight wins and eight losses. This year their top priority is to ride the winning tide of last season straight to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

The Crusaders opened their season this past Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Locomotives Invitational Tournament against Heidelberg College (Ohio). Down three nil, the team battled back to within one goal. However, with thirty seconds left in regulation, Heidelberg thwarted any hope for a Susquehanna victory with their fourth and final goal as they went on to win the game, 4-2.

On Sunday, the Crusaders played St. Joe's (New York), a team that had a record of 15 wins and only five losses last season. Despite losing a heartbreaker on Saturday and playing another strong team the following

day, Susquehanna squashed St. Joe's, 4-0.

The 1993 MAC Commonwealth League Coach of the Year, Steve Reinhardt, was proud of his team's accomplishments in the tournament. "Despite being down three nothing against Heidelberg, we never quit, and that's what makes this team so strong this year," said Reinhardt. Reinhardt also stated that in all actuality his squad played better in Saturday's loss than in Sunday's romp.

Senior Doug Goldblatt, who is also an all-conference sprinter, returns as one of the top leading scorers from last season behind the graduated tandem of Bill Lekas and Chad Smith. Goldblatt was also proud of the "good" performances from this past weekend.

"This year's team is far superior to the teams of the last two years," said Goldblatt. "We're just going to focus on getting better by taking it one game at a time."

Making the MAC playoffs is a lofty goal because of such perennial powerhouses as Messiah, Moravian

and Elizabethtown. Reinhardt feels that it is easier to make the national playoffs than it is to succeed in such a tough conference.

"We've actually been in the hunt for the playoffs the last two years, but haven't been able to beat Elizabethtown or Messiah," said Reinhardt. "You need to beat at least one of those two teams, and win the rest of your games to get in."

As the Crusaders strive to make the playoffs and once and for all rid themselves of past failures, the character of this team should shine in the process. Reinhardt stresses the concept that this team will not quit, no matter what happens from day to day or game to game.

On top for the Crusaders this coming weekend is the hosting of the Susquehanna Tournament, with game being played on Saturday and Sunday. With a week full of powerful competition, the team will look to maintain its momentum from this past weekend and ride it all the way to the playoffs.

Lloyd sets high goals for women

By P.M. DiPisa
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women's soccer program has entered its second season at the varsity level, and once again head coach Kwame Lloyd is at the helm.

Lloyd's rookie season ended close to what he predicted, as the women finished 5-6 and just a game away from that .500 barrier. If it were not for three one-goal losses to established powers Dickinson, Baptist Bible and Elizabethtown, they could have possibly gone 8-3. Since it was the team's first year of eligibility, the Crusaders were not a part of the Middle Atlantic Conference. However, with one year under their belts, Lloyd and his team are looking ahead and are eyeing the possibility of bringing home an MAC title.

"I think we did very well for our first year of varsity competition and surprised a lot of teams and coaches," said Lloyd. "We were very close to finishing 8-3, as opposed to 5-6. Even though we can't be disappointed, we can't be satisfied. We have a lot of expectations for the future."

Since the team lost only one senior starter in midfielder Stephanie Vasiliades, a strong nucleus of returning players will see plenty of action this fall season.

Juniors Carla Parry and Amy Allen are back, with Parry being the team's Most Valuable Player last season and Allen receiving the team's Most Improved Player Award. Parry was the backbone of the Crusader defense, which recorded five shutouts on the year, while Allen played in all 11 games and scored a goal. In addition to the return of the team's top two backs, both of its top two goalkeepers will be back in net.

Senior Kelly Sincavage and junior Maddy Pennino were both plagued by injuries last season. Sincavage was the projected starter, playing 430 minutes with a 2.40 goals-against average. Pennino finished

the season and tallied 485 minutes with a 1.11 goals-against average.

At the Keuka Tournament held last weekend, Pennino was picked to represent Susquehanna on the All-Tournament Team for her defensive skills at both the stopper and goalie positions.

With the defense playing up to par, the offense will only be driven toward putting the ball into the net with players like Kris Riehl, Amy Vogel, Tanja Schneck, Stephanie Zeshonski, and Christina Williamson.

Riehl, a sophomore forward, scored nine goals and added two assists as a freshman for a total of 20 points while earning the Best Offensive Player Award. Now with a year of collegiate experience, Lloyd expects even bigger and better things from Riehl.

Along with Riehl are senior forwards Vogel, Schneck, as well as sophomore midfielders Williamson and Zeshonski.

Vogel scored five goals with two assists for 12 points (1.09 per game), while Schneck had four goals for eight points (0.73 points/game). Williamson added a pair of goals and an assist for five points (0.45 points/game).

With the return of so many key individual players filling all positions, Lloyd is setting his sights on even loftier goals for season number two.

"We are making a serious commitment to this program in everything we do. We don't want to be just another run-of-the-mill program that happened to turn varsity," said Lloyd. "I look at a program like Trenton State, which just started in 1990 and has already won two national championships. We set our goals high too."

The women play King's College on the road, tomorrow, as action gets underway at 11 a.m.

The Crusaders will have their hands full this week with a home game on Tuesday, Sept. 12, when they take on Scranton.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Degenstein Gallery offers glimpse of graphic art



Photo by Julie Cook

Charles Degenstein examines one of the exhibits at the Degenstein Art Gallery opening held on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

By MARY MATUS
Staff Writer

Through Monday, Oct. 15, Susquehanna students can admire works that are part of an exhibition titled "The Society of American Graphic Artists: A Selection of Recent Prints."

The exhibition features 63 graphical works by 21 members of the society, among these 21 artists, there is a large variety of styles.

"The show has been organized to show the different styles of all the members of the Society. Each artist works in his or her own style and technique," commented Dr. Valerie Livingston, director of the Lore Degenstein Gallery. Among the styles represented are lithographs, intaglios, woodcuts, and engravings. Although the artists all have different styles, they all have one thing in common, they are all printmakers.

"Printmaking is a graphic medium," Livingston said. "It involves the art of producing a plate or similar original, which is inked and pressed, and an impression made onto a paper. As a result, in most printmaking multiple copies can be made."

The Society of American Graphic Artists, or SAGA, is a nonprofit organization of fine art printmakers founded in 1915. This is only one of the many exhibitions that the group holds across the country in various museums and colleges.

Florence Putterman, one of the artists in the exhibition and vice president of SAGA, will give a lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 20 in the Lore Degenstein Gallery. The lecture, about the art of printmaking, will last from 12:10 to 12:50. Students are welcome to bring their lunch over from the Evert Dining Room and eat during the lecture.

"We hold her in high esteem," said Livingston. "Her work is very strongly represented in this exhibition. Her powerful forms describe a narrative in her life."

"Our exhibits have always been very popular," Livingston. "We had the largest number of people at the opening reception. It seems popular among both students and the public."

S.U. tops best list for second straight year

For the second year in a row, Susquehanna University has been ranked the top regional liberal arts college in the northeastern United States in U.S. News & World Report's special issue on America's best colleges. Susquehanna also heads the list of colleges in its category that were judged best in providing high quality undergraduate teaching, according to a survey of college presidents, provosts and deans of admissions.

The magazine, which was on newsstands Monday, September 11, ranks Susquehanna #1 in a top ten listing of the best regional liberal arts colleges in the North. Earlier this year, U.S. News surveyed college presidents, deans and admissions directors at each college asking them to rate all the schools in the same category as their own institution. Their responses were combined with educational data provided by the colleges. Institutions receiving the highest rankings were those which scored high in 1) selectivity, 2) faculty resources, 3) financial resources, 4) retention

rate and 5) alumni satisfaction. This is the sixth year Susquehanna has been included in the U.S. News rankings of best colleges.

This year U.S. News asked college administrators to select the 10 schools in their academic category that showed "an unusually strong commitment to undergraduate teaching," citing public concern about the quality of teaching on the nation's campuses. In this survey, Susquehanna University also received the #1 ranking among regional liberal arts colleges in the North.

"We are pleased that Susquehanna is one of the 23 Pennsylvania colleges and universities included in this year's rankings," said University President Joel Cunningham. "However, we recognize that selecting a college or university is a very personal choice. There are many outstanding schools which do not appear on these lists. A campus visit is the best way to determine whether a college's people and programs are a good match with a student's interests."



Susquehanna University

International students challenged

By JOE KAMNIK
Staff Writer

International students bring new and unusual customs, ideals, and traditions to any American campus they attend. Susquehanna University is no different. Foreign education can be an unique experience, but at the same time also a very difficult one.

For three international students for this year, this is certainly true. Mustaque Ali, a senior from Bangladesh, Mingchao Shen, also a senior from the People's Republic of China, and Tigist Mebaselassie, a junior from Ethiopia all chose Susquehanna as their choice of higher education.

All three had many choices of colleges to choose from. Ali applied and was accepted to fifteen colleges worldwide, including some highly regarded international institutions. The same holds true for Shen, who was accepted by eight other schools, and Mebaselassie, who was accepted to schools in America such as Wittenburg College and Luther College.

Among the students none even caught a glimpse of Susquehanna's rural, autumn-like

atmosphere (or for that matter its orange and maroon school colors) other than through numerous pictures.

So what did attract these international students to Susquehanna University? Ali, Shen and Mebaselassie agreed that the deciding factor was the friendly nature of the members of the S.U. community. Shen pointed out the fact that Susquehanna is relatively small so one "gets to know (his) professors and students." Mebaselassie reinforced the importance of a small, community atmosphere by saying that "professors give attention" and the people are "nice and friendly." All three agreed that the faculty and staff played a huge role in their attending Susquehanna.

Ali gave some words of advice to younger students of all backgrounds when he said, "Whatever you put in, you get out." The three students emphasized that the things one can accomplish with a Susquehanna education, both here at Susquehanna and in the world, are limitless.

The international students did report some "negative" things about Susquehanna. One of the negatives is that attending a college half a world away is difficult. Other problems can be attributed to Susquehanna's rather small, rural atmosphere. Ali, Mebaselassie and Shen all commented that the "rural surrounding" and the "small community" can grow to become a nuisance at times. Mebaselassie said

"There is not much to do, and everybody knows your business."

Current yearbook to arrive at semester's end

By CARRIE PIRES
Staff Writer

Last year, several problems had arisen with the 1994 yearbook and there was concern that it might not be possible to do another one for the following year. In October 1994, the Student Government Association and the senior class approached the student-run public relations firm on campus, Sterling Communications, to ask them if they would be willing to take over the 1995 "Lanthorn" yearbook.

With no existing staff to learn the ropes from, a late start in getting underway and a limited budget to work with, Sterling Communications accepted the task and managed to put together an excellent staff. "We were eager to help out the school, but due to our inexperience, we were a little hesitant at first. The staff didn't let this get to them and moved full force ahead to compensate for the lost time," said Laurie Hare, president of PRSSA, the student public relations club on campus.

Now a year later, Editor Tara McManus and the yearbook staff who include: Amy Peters, Kourtney Lanzaro, Jackie Lisa, Jake Markezin and faculty advisor Dr. Sodi, have three quarters of the Lanthorn completed. "It should be out by the end of this semester," said editor Tara McManus, "We're working on finishing up the last section right now."

It hasn't been an easy job to complete this year's yearbook, but the staff has managed to learn the basic skills of copying, editing, layout, setting deadlines and budgeting their time. Many students, including the editor, were

putting in more than 20 hours a week.

The yearbook has had some outside support. Taylor Publishing has been working with McManus, Da Vore Photography was hired to take pictures for events like sports, Homecoming, Greek Olympics and Family Weekend, and many students have handed in candid photos.

The yearbook also had support from the faculty and administration. Mike Ferlazzo, who was in the public relations department last year, helped with sports pictures and press releases. Dean Anderson and Kim Bolig were also very supportive in helping the Lanthorn get underway.

As editor, McManus has had her share of pressure, but she's enjoyed the opportunity to be creative, to talk to people, and to work on bringing back a strong yearbook. "The yearbook affects everyone," Tara said "We've been working on trying to get it to run smoothly so that each year it can get better and better and more people will want to join."

The 1996 Lanthorn is already underway. Junior Jackie Lisa will be the editor. "We had a late start with the '95 yearbook, but this year has been a building year," said Lisa, "we didn't have a lot to work with, but we all pulled together and made some critical decisions." Lisa already has 20 students, mainly juniors and seniors who are signed up to work on the yearbook. Anyone who is artistic and enjoys writing and who is interested in joining The Lanthorn's staff are encouraged to speak with Lisa.

New College 101 course a lesson in college life



By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

In the past few weeks, upperclassmen have been hearing a term from freshmen that they have never heard before: College 101. This one course has taken the place of two former core requirements, Orientation to Academics and Wellness.

College 101 is most easily compared to Orientation to Academics. The old course consisted of mandatory participation in three events. The first two involved attending a Metamorphosis Company production and a drug seminar. The third consisted of a five to seven week course that met once a week, depending on which of the thirty topics the students had chosen.

The primary problem with this system was a lack of structure to the program and, therefore, it was not quite fulfilling the needs of the students. So, in a massive reevaluation of the core curriculum, the faculty decided to get rid of Orientation to Academics and Wellness and replace the two with the single College 101 course.

The new course still only meets once a

week for half of a semester, but the structuring is different. Each class is devoted to a different topic with the same seven topics being covered in all of the classes. Topics include Getting Off to a Good Start, Time Management, Relationships in College, Diversity on a College Campus, Party Till You're S#!\$, Healthy Living, and Living and Loving.

Students are required to write a journal entry for each week on the topic discussed in class or any other related idea. They must also bring in a magazine article of three pages or longer on one of the topics and write a summary of it by the end of the course. Furthermore, they are required to attend two performances by the Metamorphosis Company. Many students already fulfilled this requirement by attending "Getting to Know You" on September 7 and "Strange Like Us" on September 14.

According to Dr. Diane Bonner, who compiled the workbook that acts as a guideline for the course, the purpose of the course is "to facilitate freshman adaptation to college life." The course provides them with information useful to their success and gives them a safe place to discuss things they may not normally want to talk about.

Freshmen who are taking the course have differing opinions, though. Some freshmen who wished to remain anonymous described the class as "pointless," and "it's a nice break from classes with huge workloads." However, they did agree that the faculty had good intentions.

Freshman Angelique Elser, expressing the thought of many freshmen, said, "We're getting credit for it, at least."

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Date: Tomorrow night, Sept. 16
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Dining Hall

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OPINION

THE CRUSADER

Student newspaper of Susquehanna University

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

Where can I park?

Can you describe the biggest money-making scheme on campus?

First, you let students move off campus and then increase the student population on campus. You follow these procedures with a policy of letting any student have a car on campus. Finally, you build small parking lots on campus that have to be shared by students, visitors and staff. Suddenly, you're making a fortune on parking tickets.

With the large number of students on campus, parking has become a nightmare. You can only park in certain rows, between certain hours, on certain days. Once you've mastered the technique of knowing where you can or cannot park legally, there aren't any spaces open. Trying to find a legal parking space has become a daily contest for off-campus students on their way to class. Similarly, athletes who come to campus have trouble finding spaces near the gym. Each day, students cringe as they walk to their car only to see a white piece of paper flapping under their windshield wiper.

Public Safety is not to blame for this problem, they are only doing their job. The problem is that the parking lots in certain areas on campus are inadequate to accommodate everyone needing a space. According to Rich Woods, director of public safety, there are more than enough spaces for students with cars on campus. What is forgotten is that so many outside groups use our campus for conventions and meetings on a daily basis, likewise these spaces get used up by visitors.

Students are also partly to blame for this problem. Many residents of West Hall and the University Avenue housing drive to their classes instead of walking.

What can be done to eliminate this problem? Most universities and colleges have very different parking policies. Large schools such as the University of Southwestern Louisiana hold lotteries to determine who gets a parking permit. In these lotteries, off-campus students and commuters get first pick.

Other colleges don't allow freshmen to have cars on campus. In fact, one graduate said that one of the main reasons why he came to Susquehanna was because he could have his car on campus.

Perhaps, parking spaces should be assigned with corresponding numbered stickers on a first-come-first-serve basis. Public safety could make colored parking stickers coordinated with color-coded lots. For example, Aikens could be the blue lot for students in Aikens only. All overflow parking would then be directed to the Phi Mu Delta parking lot or in front of North Hall.

The solution may not be an easy one, but some spaces could be added to the University without eliminating athletic fields or University buildings. One solution is to put spaces along the soccer field in front of West Hall. Several spaces could be added along the street leading up to West Hall as well. In addition, small lots for 10-15 cars could be added around some of the grassy areas behind the various residence halls.

Whatever the solution is, something must be done. With plans for many new additions to the campus in the future, consideration must be given to extra parking.

THE CRUSADER

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Far from Home: Danho notes differences

By JULIE DANHO
Staff Writer

I couldn't even pronounce Susquehanna correctly until I arrived here. When people at home asked me where I was going to school, I would just answer, "In Pennsylvania." Few had heard of Susquehanna?

Home for me is 350 miles from here -- a seven hour drive if you drive like my Dad. Pennsylvania is certainly not New England, but I knew it wasn't south of the Mason-Dixon line, but I was not prepared for how different it really was from Rhode Island!

I got an inkling that things were a little different here when I came to visit last April. We passed miles and miles of mountains and farmland and not much else. When we finally came upon Selingsgrove, I was astonished not only by the Amish buggies, but by the huge number of fast food places there were!

We have a lot of fast food places in Rhode Island, too, but that is all there seems to be. I had never, ever before heard of a drive-through Italian place -- that was something I wrote home about! I had yet, however, to have my first dose of the true PA experience... Chi-Chi's.

I have never heard of Chi-Chi's, which seems to be some Mexican place that is almost sacred to Pennsylvanians. Since my roommates discovered there are no Chi-Chi's in Rhode Island, they love to throw out places to me to see if we have them in Rhode Island. It's kind of a twisted version of the game "What's life like on your planet?"

One roommate, Melanie, claims that I talk just like JFK because I don't pronounce my R's. In Rhode Island an automobile is not a car but a "car," and a car part is not a spark plug but a "spock" plug. Melanie is always instructing me to say mirror because I say "mirrah"

and she gets a kick out of it. She walks around our room chanting, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself!"

In Rhode Island we have "Barnes and Noble" which is a really cool bookstore where they allow the patrons to sit around and read for as long as they want to. We have "coffee milk" which is a syrup for milk, much like you'd use to make chocolate milk. We have "bubblers" which are what the rest of the world calls a water fountain. I've also noticed that a lot of people say aunt pronouncing it "ant" -- whereas in Rhode Island an aunt is a woman, not a bug!

We don't have Hoss's or the Bon-Ton, but we do have Bon-Bon's! We do have Wal-Mart, but not nearly as many and it's not half as popular as it is here.

Something else we do not have are rednecks -- not that I've met any! I had heard of rednecks, but I wasn't sure if they actually existed. Now I know people who know some, and I have suspicions about some of the people who I know. I even know some redneck jokes...

The two biggest controversies by far, however, are "jimmies" and "wicked." Wicked, for those who don't know, is an adjective. For example: "That movie was wicked cool!" or "My ankle hurts wicked bad!". Granted, this is not the most intelligent word, and I have been trying to refrain from saying it, but it has been ingrained in me since third grade when boys were still wicked gross.

My roommates do have a ball with "wicked", though. Every time I let one slip, one of them will inevitably say, "What, Julie? That was wicked? You're right, that was so wicked." They tease me now but it is contagious. Pretty soon they will be using it wicked lot. There are other people I've met who use the word and I'm sure it bonds people together.

Ripkin saves grace of sports

By MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO
Staff Writer

If you ever stop and watch ESPN or the late local sports cast, it seems like always turns into the police blotter or an episode of L.A. Law. Whether it's Mike Tyson getting out of jail or O.J. Simpson on the verge of going to jail, sports has become a mirror image to life in America on a very large playing field.

For lack of a better term, Ty Cobb was no saint and the Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth, was known to be drunk on many occasions. The Black Sox scandal of 1919 was a more heinous act than never proven allegations of Pete Rose betting on baseball.

In spite of all the negativity in sports today, Cal Ripken Jr.'s performance at Camden Yards helps to save the face of sports. For those of you who don't know what I am talking about, I am referring to Ripken eclipsing the consecutive games played streak of Lou Gehrig.

Here is a man who for 2,131 games has gone to the ballpark and just played the

game. For those 2,131 games that covered a span of 13 seasons, Ripken has only played for one team, the Baltimore Orioles. David Cone has worn more uniforms than that in the past two months. During those years, he has played with his brother and under the direction of his father. He has won a World Series ring and has been a member a team that lost their first 22 games one season.

Ripken is a class act. The way he carries himself as both a player and more importantly as a person sets him aside from most other athletes. Ripken is his own toughest critic. He never once got into a fight with a reporter or told his manager he wouldn't play because he had a five-year guaranteed contract. Ripken is a role model for both kids and his fellow players.

As of the Friday morning paper, the magic was gone. Once again O.J. Simpson took center stage, someone was arrested and the NBA players and owner's labor unrest were in the spotlight. It was business as usual.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



AMY SWIFT '98



KRISTEN JONES '98



ALEX CHEK '97



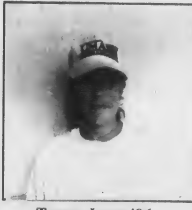
LINDSEY JOHNSON '97



JOE BIANCO '96



DIANA PIERSON '97



TAMMY LITTS '96

PHOTOS BY JULIE COOK

"From what I've heard, and how they look on the outside, I think they're great."

"They seem more like living off campus and they're still close to everything. I want to live in Shobert next year."

"They're nice, but it's still not like living off campus."

"It's a beautiful, modern facility that allows me to spend priceless moments with my friends."

"I think it's a great alternative to dorm and off-campus living. It gives me all the comforts of home on campus with my friends."

"It's great! It's like living off-campus, yet I don't have to cook."

"I love it! It's much better than living in the dorms."

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BULLETINS

Faculty & Staff News

* A faculty organ recital will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17 by Associate Professor of Music, Susan Hegberg, at the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Organ compositions by J.S. Bach, Louis Vierne, Alice Parker, Arvo Part and Leo Sowerby will be performed. Admission is free.

* Congratulations Pam! Pamela Wolfe, secretary in Financial Aid, has been named the 1995 Susquehanna University Secretary of the Year, by the Clerical/Secretarial Association (CSA). To be eligible, a person must have been employed at Susquehanna University for a minimum of five consecutive years and be a full-time employee for at least nine months of the year.

* Associate Professor and Head of Psychology Thomas Martin and three students, Melissa Juniper, Cassie Henry and Jacqueline Sgroi, presented their paper titled "Measuring Intelligence With Anagram and Computer Block Design Tasks," to the American Psychological Association in New York in August.

* Assistant Professor of English Karen Mura was among 25 educators to take part in a three-week institute at the University of Colorado at Boulder on Medieval English poets Geoffrey Chaucer and William Langland.

* Mary Cianni, assistant professor of management, was elected to a three-year term as a director of the executive committee of the Women in Management Division of the Academy of Management. Her term began at the meeting recently held in Vancouver where she presented a paper written with Beverly Romberger, associate professor of communications, "Life in the Corporation: A Multi-Method Study of the Experiences of Male and Female Asian, Black, Hispanic and White Employees" at the Distinguished Poster Session.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Come join Big Brothers/Big Sisters next Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room #5.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a national organization that helps under-privileged children in the local area. This is accomplished through parties, events and matches that occur between S.U. students and local children. The meetings will be held every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room #5 of the campus center. For a complete schedule of events and more information, contact Dan Deitzel via campus mail



Saturday, Sept. 16

Lunch

Meatball Soup
Broccoli Cheese Soup
Garlic Basil Chicken
Pancakes
Alfredo Noodles
Vegetable Medley
Herbed Mushrooms
Eggs to Order
Quiche Bar

Dinner

Brisley of Beef Andaluz
Fish Sandwich
Rissolo Potatoes
Croole Vegetables
Collard Greens
Rib Sandwich
Pierogie Bar
Ice Cream Bar

Sunday, Sept. 17

Lunch

French Onion Soup
Beef Noodle Soup
Shrimp & Ham Jambalaya w/ Noodles
Sausage & Egg Biscuit
Home Fries
Broccoli Spears
Cauliflower
Eggs to Order
Hot Dog Bar
Waffle Bar

Dinner

Beef Stroganoff
Chicken Breast Polynesian
Lyonnaise Noodles
Peas & Carrots
Refried Beans
Hamburgers
Turkeyburgers
Taco Bar

Monday, Sept. 18

Lunch

Hi from the Pi's! First, we'll start with congrats to our eight AWE-SOME Alphas: Erika Andresen, Kim Bautz, Jacey Grieder, Ginger Hartman, Lorraine Hay, Jen Locke, Shelley Marshall and Robin Newbegin. GO YOU! Also, thanks to Sig Ep for a great time last weekend.

This week's Senior Profile goes to Amanda Bergh. As our social woman, Amanda always keeps the Pi's out and about on campus, and she's always good for a laugh (or a cry if you need one.)

Looking forward to seeing you at Phi Sig this weekend. Buh-Bye!

KΔ

Hello again!! This week in KD land was a little bit more exciting than last week. Thanks to Phi Mu Delta for the awesome Un-Bid Day party. We all had a blast. Good luck to all of our athletes this weekend. You guys deserve to win. And congrats to our sister of the week- Shannon Bowersox.

This week's Senior Profile is sister Allison Kollar. Allison is best known for her fashion consulting, great cooking and wrinkle-free wardrobe. Her famous sayings are: "Does this look alright?" "I don't know," and "Shut up." But don't call her when "NYPD Blue" or "ER" are on.

Well, that's all for this week. Have a great weekend and give the magic pen something to write about.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 4:15 p.m. in Classroom #1 in the athletic building for anyone interested in joining the men's or women's swim teams. For more information, contact Michael Mauriello at X3605.

Potato Leek Soup
Minestrone Soup
Roasted Pork Lo'in
Chicken Ala King
Mashed Potatoes w/ Carmelized

Onion Corn
Spinach
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Fries
Turkeyburgers
Linguini w/ Roasted Red Peppers

Dinner

Chicken Breast w/ Mushrooms
Spaghetti w/ Sauce
Rice Pilaf
Green Beans Almondine
Borrracho Beans
Egg & Cheese Muffins
Potato Skins w/ Toppings

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Lunch

Cream of Spinach Soup
Oriental Beef Noodle Soup
BBQ Chicken Breast
Macaroni & Cheese
Tomatillo Rice

ΣΦΕ

From the house where weekly sightings of Jerry Garcia aren't uncommon, welcome back to fantasy land. Thanks goes out to all brothers who helped with the rug sale. And thanks goes out to all freshmen who bought them. Congrats also go out to all Balanced Man scholarship finalists. In other news...we have ten pledges! They are: Allen Arndt, Brian Auten, Shane Blake, Todd Frantz, Ken Hancock, Trevor Lighner, Bret Michaels, Mike Murillo, Nick Rago and John Salazar. Keep up the great job guys and remember, the agony of pledging is only temporary, Sigma Phi Epsilon is forever.

ΣΑΙ

We'd like to thank everyone who visited our rockin' rush party last Sunday. Kudos go out to Joy Wawa for organizing the gig, with a special playwrighters' salute to Ms. VP o'Membership for her original skill! Best dressed sister award goes to Erin...cute poodle skirt!

ZTA

The sisters of the Iota Nu chapter would like to welcome six new outstanding pledges: Kathleen Almond, Laura Cook, Candy Desimone, Dyan Lepley, Jen Mosko and Jen Phillips. Zeta would also like to thank Phi Sig for a wild and crazy evening "South of the Border." Congratulations go out to Tara McCourt on her Sig Ep lavalier. Isn't the whole family lavaliered now? Next week everyone can look to our first out of 20 something senior profiles. I hope senioritis hasn't hit yet...

Capri Mized Vegetables
Stewed Tomatoes
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Fries
Turkeyburgers
New Orleans Bar

Dinner

London Broil
City Chicken
O'Brien Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
Squash
Grilled Veggie Pita's
Pot Pie Bar

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Lunch

Turkey Vegetable Chowder
Tomato Rice Soup
Lemon Pepper Chicken
Stuffed Peppers
Poppysseed Noodles
Zucchini
Succotash
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Fries
Turkeyburgers

Gallery News

In conjunction with the exhibition, The Society of American Graphic Artists: A Selection of Recent Prints, the Lore Degenstein Gallery presents a Brown Bag Lecture by Florence Puttermann, vice president of the society, whose reputation for work in the graphic medium is nationally acknowledged. Her talk will take place Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 12:10 - 12:50 p.m. in the gallery. The lecture will feature a discussion of printmaking processes and society activities. All guests are invited to bring their lunch.

A second exhibition which appears concurrently features the work of graduating senior art major Shannon Fincke. Each year, graduating senior art majors at Susquehanna University take this opportunity to mount an exhibition of their work as a response to their years of effort in developing



their artistic directions in the art program at Susquehanna.

Both exhibitions will be on view through Sunday, Oct. 15. A reception for Shannon Fincke's exhibition will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 4 - 6 p.m. in the gallery.

Homecoming



** The homecoming parade throughout downtown Selinsgrove.

** The pep rally to introduce all of the 1995 fall Crusader sports teams.

** The coronation of the 1995 Homecoming King and Homecoming Queen.

** Funny man, John Joseph, as master of ceremonies of the pep rally. He returns Saturday night to give us more laughs at Charlie's at 8 p.m.

The 1995 Susquehanna University Homecoming Committee invites you to join in on our homecoming celebration on Friday, Oct. 6 and Saturday, Oct. 7, including:

** The float and banner competitions with prize money totaling up to \$1,400.



In Pennsylvania call 1-800-346-4242

Now Serving...

Potato Leek Soup
Minestrone Soup
Roasted Pork Lo'in
Chicken Ala King
Mashed Potatoes w/ Carmelized

Onion Corn
Spinach
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Fries
Turkeyburgers
Linguini w/ Roasted Red Peppers

Dinner

Chicken Breast w/ Mushrooms
Spaghetti w/ Sauce
Rice Pilaf
Green Beans Almondine
Borrracho Beans
Egg & Cheese Muffins
Potato Skins w/ Toppings

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Lunch

Cream of Spinach Soup
Oriental Beef Noodle Soup
BBQ Chicken Breast
Macaroni & Cheese
Tomatillo Rice

Capri Mized Vegetables
Stewed Tomatoes
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Fries
Turkeyburgers
New Orleans Bar

Dinner

London Broil
City Chicken
O'Brien Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
Squash
Grilled Veggie Pita's
Pot Pie Bar

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Lunch

Turkey Vegetable Chowder
Tomato Rice Soup
Lemon Pepper Chicken
Stuffed Peppers
Poppysseed Noodles
Zucchini
Succotash
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Fries
Turkeyburgers

Pasta Bar

Dinner

Grilled Lime Chicken
Beef & Broccoli Stirfry
White Rice
Wax Beans
Peas

Grilled Bacon & Cheddar
Quesadilla Bar

Thursday, Sept. 21

Lunch

Green Bean Chowder
Meatball Soup
Turkey Slices w/ Chumney
Carved Ham on Kaiser Roll
Escalloped Potatoes
Baked Beans
Baby Carrots
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Fries
Turkeyburgers
Spinach Mushroom Strata

Dinner

Fish Fillet w/ Asparagus
Beef Noodle Casserole

Brown Rice
Winter Mixed Vegetables
Spinach
Mexican Pizza
Beef Wellington

Friday, Sept. 22

Lunch

Chicken Gumbo
Clam Bisque
Pasta Primavera
Cheese Steaks
Spanish Rice
Corn
Refried Beans
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Fries
Turkeyburgers
Asst. Taco Salads

Dinner

Chicken Creole w/ Rice
Breaded Pork Sandwich
Oven Roasted Potatoes
Cauliflower
Broccoli Spears
Build a Burger
Wok Bar
Ice Cream Bar


COMICS

calvin and Hobbes


by BILL WATTERSON

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON


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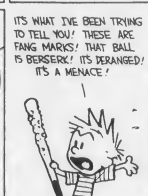
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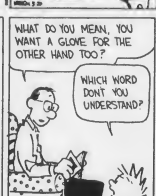
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9-12

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9-13

"Unfortunately, m'om, the fire department can't get here for another two hours. However, a gentleman at the top has volunteered to slide down and try to knock you free."

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9-14

"The in-flight movie is \$4. If you're not interested in the movie, we ask that you wear one of these masks until the film is over."

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9-15

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9-16

"Look, I don't have a cent in the car. Here are four Chiclets and a ticket to my son's high school play."

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9-17

"According to the instructions, we can't drive faster than 3 mph or have a total passenger weight over 150 pounds while the spare is being used."

What's Going On?

Monday, Sept. 18	Tuesday, Sept. 19	Brown Bag Lecture Deg. Gallery	Arts Alive! Meeting Seibert	Alpha Psi Omega PDR 3	Friday, Sept. 22
12 p.m. Support Diversity Team MR 3	7 p.m. Career Services MR 4 - 5	4:10 p.m. Career Development MR 5	Thursday, Sept. 21	7 p.m. SUN Council Meeting Steele 219	12 p.m. Flu Shots Mellon Lounge
4:15 p.m. IFC Meeting MR 1	10 p.m. Tuesday Night Watch Horn Meditation	6:30 p.m. Elegant Dining Class Steele 219	4:15 p.m. Lutheran Study Group Greta Ray Lounge	8 p.m. IVCF Large Group Meeting Greta Ray Lounge	12 p.m. Quarterback Club PDR 1 - 3
7 p.m. S.U. Chess Club PDR 1 - 2	Wednesday, Sept. 20	7 p.m. Off Campus Info. Session Isaacs Auditorium	4:30 p.m. NOW Sociology Club lecture Ben Apple Hall	8 p.m. Pre-Law Steele 009	8 p.m. SAC Film: Outbreak Charlie's
8 p.m. SEAC Seibert 106	12 p.m. CSA Meeting PDR 1 - 2	10 p.m.	6 p.m.		
	12:10 p.m.				

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Noises on campus such as the train, jackhammers during construction, and radio playing has become a problem.

Noise level raises to new heights at S.U.

By KAREN DONOFRIO
ROSEMARY METZ
Staff Writers

It seems that we are playing witness to a strange phenomenon this semester at Susquehanna University. Large dark circles have been forming underneath students' eyes at incredible rates.

Could this be the result of a new trend in late night studying? Wouldn't we like to think so. Actually, they are the result of a number of culprits that range from the Selinsgrove Speedway to the early morning crews at the Sassafras housing.

Still a little foggy to what we're

talking about? We understand it's not like you've had a good night sleep for three weeks or anything. The subject here is all that noise that these guys generate. And, oh, how loud it is.

"Saturday mornings all I want to do is sleep in," said sophomore Amy Zimmerman. "But the construction crew is out there banging around at 7 a.m."

Is Zimmerman the only student to be woken by this obnoxious sound? Hardly.

Early Saturday morning, a resident of Reed Hall, Sue Colby, staggered out of her room proclaimed, "I understand the need

for the Susquehanna community to expand and develop, but I don't think it's necessary at seven in the morning!"

Wait a minute. Wasn't this new housing supposed to be finished by the end of the summer of 1995?

Speaking of improvements on campus really brings a spark to sophomore Jen Rojeck's eye. An occupant of Aikens Hall on the second floor, she has been blessed with a room directly beside the air conditioning unit for the Aikens lounge area.

For twenty minutes, she is the victim of the noisy rattling of the unit. Then, after five minutes of silence, it kicks on again.

"It's awful, I can't sleep,"

Rojeck said.

As if this is not enough to distract and waken Susquehanna students, they are fortunate enough to be located directly beside the railroad tracks. Frequent blasts of the train whistle and rattling of passing cars startle unsuspecting freshmen.

It's not only sleeping students who are being disturbed by the raucous.

When Angie Fox hears complaints of the noise, she makes sure to get her two cents in.

"You know what's the worst?" she said. "The worst are those darn stock car races. Even on the weeknights when all the students are trying to get a good night's sleep, those cars are still buzzing."

Fall to speak about domestic violence

By JANINE CAPSOURAS
Staff Writer

The Honorable Robert A. Fall will present a lecture entitled "Dealing with the Causes of Domestic Violence" on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

Fall presides over the Ocean County Superior Court's family division in Toms River, NJ.

"You must have early prevention and intervention programs in place, otherwise you're dealing with a problem without dealing with the cause," said Fall. "You see a lot of people having such a difficult time dealing with the pain of separation or a divorce, and the inability to cope with the breakup. One of the programs I'm involved in helps educate them about their psychological needs and those of their children."

In an attempt to protect children from the emotional ravages of divorce, Fall started a program that required all parents who file for divorce in Ocean County to attend parent education workshops.

Fall has been co-chair of the Supreme Court Pathfinders Committee on Domestic Violence, chair of the Supreme Court Family Court Division Education Committee, and chair of the Ocean County Domestic Violence Working Group.

He has published articles on education programs for divorcing parents in "Court Review", the maga-

zine of the American Judges Association. In addition, Fall contributed to the pamphlet "Surviving the Pain of Divorce and Separation: Eight Steps for Parents and Children."

In April of this year, Fall participated via satellite in the program "Custody and Visitation Decision Making When There are Allegations of Domestic Violence" along with the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

Robert Moore, sociology professor, commented about issues of domestic violence, said: "The nature of the economy is such that real wages have not risen since 1989 for workers in America and there is a real correlation between the pressures people feel and domestic violence. There is a tendency for legal decisions to echo social movements, so there is a need to foster grass-roots awareness (of these issues)."

"It is important to have someone speak here who's active in the field and can bring us up to date on the legal issues involved and what's happening in the courtroom," said Dr. Laurie Crumpacker, dean of the school of the arts and sciences. "I'd also really like to hear from women who have gone through these experiences; they're the real experts, the ones we really have to listen to."

Sociology Club president Heather Newberger said, "The Sociology Club is very excited to have Fall here because of the impact of domestic violence -- it affects more people than we realize."

Pfeiffer excels in "Minds"

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer



Do you want to see a movie, but aren't sure if it's worth your time and money? If you are in themood for a drama, then "Dan-

gerous Minds" with Michelle Pfeiffer is a movie you should check out.

Pfeiffer stars as an ex-marine-

turned teacher for a tough inner city high school where she's given a class full of capable, yet unchallenged and rebellious high school students. With a new approach and a different attitude, Pfeiffer's character successfully breaks down the wall between students and teacher and brings the class to a higher level.

This movie incorporates many different emotions. If you are expecting exciting shoot-outs and gory violence, this movie doesn't have it. If you want sex and nudity, you won't find it here, either. However, if you want something to think about or just something to enjoy for two hours, then I would recommend this movie.

Sophomore Megan Czeck said: "It was a really good movie. I would like to read the book now."

"It was an excellent movie," said junior Gavin Smith. "I mean, it was powerful because it didn't need to show graphic violence to get the point across."

"I passionately loved the film," said senior Jen Grisan. "I am a secondary education major who plans to work with juveniles in the inner city. It was very realistic."



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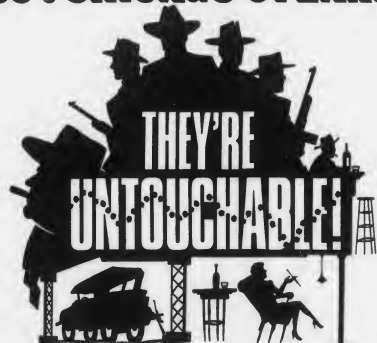
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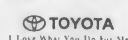


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SPORTS

Hess takes over as coach of fall runners

By BRYAN WAAGNER
Staff Writer

Across the corn fields and down on the Island of Que you may see a group of 18 runners traversing the drought stricken paths and fields. This year the cross country team has new faces, new training programs and a new course.

The Crusaders team has two new coaches working with the 18 men and women. Richard Hess is the new head coach of the team. Hess has coached women's track and field for five years and also coached the men's distance team during spring track. When he is not coaching, Hess works in the Center for Career Services, where he is the director of the department.

Randi Kunkel is now the assistant coach. She teaches a vocational program and is also an aide in the

computer labs at Shikallemy High School. Along with Hess, she will supervise the various workouts and race day chores.

On the women's team are the co-captains, senior Jody Eisworth and junior Maribeth Fives. Eisworth holds the women's course record at Susquehanna University in the 5,000m race. Other returning letterwinners are seniors Colleen Supinsky and Merideth Libby, junior Ashley Tomlinson and sophomores Christel Yudi and Shelly Eathrop. The three freshmen women are Angela Hoppel, Alison Kruchowski and Tanya Ziegler. Last year the women finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference, advancing them to the regional NCAAs where they took 12th place.

The men's team is fairly young, except for senior captain Jerry Dundore. Dundore has run for the past four years and last year he was

the top runner on the team. Sophomore Eric Davis, junior Rob DiCierbo and sophomore Bob Joppa are expected to make an impact again this year. The incoming freshmen squad consists of Jeff Talerico, John Amoroso, Bryan Wagner and Colby Brokvis. The men's team will look to improve on last year's fifth place finish in the MAC race.

Last year's course had to be revised due to the construction of the new dormitories across the creek. The adjustment was minor, but necessary. The course cuts across the parking lot and needs to be clear during the times of races.

New training this year focuses on strength and form. The team has had pool workouts which relieves the stress on the legs caused by uneven terrain, but still works the leg muscles effectively. The team has also worked on fine tuning their mechanics while run-

ning to improve efficiency. By concentrating on the basic form and basic strength training, the team will improve endurance and help prevent nagging injuries.

Although it is early in the year, the cross country team is optimistic about the season. Last Saturday, Sept. 9 at Lebanon Valley, the team participated in an invitational meet. The course cut through Indiantown Gap, a United States Army reserve. The top finishers were Dundore, Davis and Talerico. In the women's race Eisworth, Fives and Yudi turned in good performances.

"We are going to use this meet to ease our progress on and plan our rigorous workout for the next week," said Hess.

The cross country team is running tomorrow at the Baptist Bible College Invitational.

Scoring problems hinder progress

By PHIL DiPISA
Sports Editor

Some people say that when the going gets rough, the tough get going. This can be said about the start of Susquehanna's women's soccer program in the new fall season.

It all began on the weekend of September 2 & 3, when the Crusaders traveled to New York to play in the Keuka Tournament. In the first game against Brockport, Susquehanna was blanked by a score of 8-0. The following day the women took on Misericordia. A few bad breaks off of cornerkicks were the reason why the opposition led at the half, 2-0. The final 45:00 did not get any better, as Misericordia scored two more times and came out on top, 4-1.

That lone goal was scored on an outside shot by sophomore Steph Zeshonski, coming at the 5:13 mark in the second half. Susquehanna outshot the winners, 21-12, but was unable to find the back of the net. Junior Maddy Pennino was selected to the All-Tournament Team for her efforts on defense from her stopper and goalkeeper positions.

"We did not play as well as we should have," said second-year head coach Kwame Lloyd. "It was a great team-bonding experience and we are looking forward to our upcoming game with King's College."

On Saturday, Sept. 9 the women opened up the regular season schedule on the road against King's. Susquehanna, which had 10 shots-on-goal, could not put the ball by King's keeper Amy Smith and the Crusaders were denied, 1-0.

The women hoped to erase the woes that were haunting them in their home debut against Scranton. Sophomore forward Kristen Riehl scored her first goal of the season with 19:25 remaining in the first half, giving Susquehanna a 1-0 advantage at the intermission.

In the second half, the players were slow at getting to the ball and the result was two unanswered Scranton goals. The Crusaders could not recover and found the scoreboard to their disliking, reading 2-1 at the end of regulation.

Though Susquehanna is currently 0-4-0, the women are confident that the ball will start bouncing their way, putting a few "W's" in the win column.

"Despite the few losses that have greeted us thus far, I know that the team will bounce back and come on strong in the games that await us," said Riehl.

Susquehanna will head to Wilkes tomorrow morning to take on the Colonels at 12 p.m. The Crusaders will be back in Selinsgrove on Thursday, Sept. 21 and will square off against Lycoming College.

Crusaders tackle Aggies

By CHRIS JUNKIN
Staff Writer

Have you ever heard the name Kamief Jenkins? If not, you will now.

The junior wide receiver had an enormous game in the Crusaders' 28-14 victory over the Aggies of Delaware Valley last Saturday. He scored three of Susquehanna's four touchdowns and caught 10 passes for 138 yards, tying the second most receptions by a Susquehanna player in a single game.

"Kamief is a talented kid who worked especially hard in the offseason, and it's paying off," said sixth-year head coach Steve Briggs. "He's got the size and the speed and he is just a special athlete."

The offense won it for the Crusaders in week two. Junior quarterback Jeremy Tomaschik threw for close to 300 yards (295) and was sacked only once. Susquehanna had a big game on the ground, rushing for 188 yards. Senior Brian Young was Susquehanna's leading rusher with 56 yards. Young also had the Crusaders' first touchdown with a seven-yard run through the Delaware Valley defense. The offense totaled close to 500 yards on the day.

Susquehanna's defense was again led by junior linebacker Roger Weist. Weist had a game high 15 tackles. Junior John Chowansky, one of the team's strongest players, turned in an outstanding performance by registering seven tackles and recording two sacks. The Crusader defense held Delaware Valley to just 70 air yards.

"Wilkes is an excellent, skilled football team," said Briggs. "We are going to have to play better than we've played all year."

The Crusaders will face Wilkes tomorrow at home at 1:30 p.m. Tomorrow, four former Crusader athletes will be inducted into the Susquehanna Hall of Fame at half-time.

Men host S.U. tourney

By JON ZLOCK
Staff Writer

This past week the men's soccer team kept busy, hosting both its home opener against Gettysburg as well as the Susquehanna Tournament, with teams from Franklin and Marshall, Allentown College and Goldey-Beacon College attending.

Despite losing to the Bullets of Gettysburg, 3-0, on Wednesday, Sept. 6, the Crusaders moved on with the guts and determination that has become common for the squad as they played in the tournament this past weekend.

The ability to put Wednesday's loss behind the team only added to their will for the weekend. "Wedominated Gettysburg for the first 10-15 minutes," said assistant coach John Green. "Then we suffered our first let down and we lost our consistency after that." Green also stressed that this team is full of athletes that go hard for the entire game, a trait exemplified in the Crusaders' first game of the tournament against Allentown College.

For 90 minutes, both Allentown and Susquehanna played beautiful soccer, struggling tooth and nail to gain possession on the offensive side

of the ball. In the first half, the teams traded possession on an average of every 10 minutes, with neither team able to gain a dominant advantage. In the second half, the Susquehanna defense stepped it up and dominated Allentown's offensive attack. Freshman Alan Brokate played stellar defense with the speed and toughness of a freight train and coupled with the outstanding play of sophomore goalie Jason Stipe to hold off Allentown and finish regulation in a 0-0 tie.

Stipe was proud of the team's play in regulation. However, the first 15-minute overtime period was a different story. With 4:40 left in the first overtime period, Allentown scored, drastically changing the shape of the game. "That first goal killed us," remarked Stipe. "We were determined not to lose any games in our own tournament."

Susquehanna was never able to score the equalizer as Allentown struck again in the second overtime period with 9:08 left to play. With the 2-0 loss, Susquehanna has lost two straight home games and was slated to play Goldey-Beacon College, who was 3-1 in its series with Franklin & Marshall, on Sunday afternoon.

Determined to move on from back to back home shutouts, the Crusaders

caught fire against Goldey-Beacon, erupting for six unanswered goals and a dominant performance in all facets of the game. Senior Jonathan Bingham opened the orange and maroon barrage early on in the first half by drawing first blood. At the 10:38 mark, Goldey-Beacon player Brian Fidler was ejected with a red card after bringing down freshman Mark Chandler, who later scored the Crusaders' second goal on a breakaway. With a 10-9 advantage, the Crusaders proceeded to dominate the rest of the way.

After leading 2-0 at the half, the men came out hungry for more. Goals by sophomores Donnie Augustin, Tim Urban and Rob Harrison all came within four minutes of one another and with 7:51 left in the game, freshman Kevin Cielinski put the icing on the cake with the Crusaders' sixth goal of the day.

In the final game of the Tournament, Allentown College came back from a one nil deficit to defeat Franklin and Marshall, 2-1.

After a tough week of hard competition, the Crusaders play on Sunday demonstrated the will and determination of a team that is comprised of true athletes who never say die. The Crusaders will be on the road tomorrow, Sept. 16 as they travel to Albright College to take on the Lions at 11 a.m.

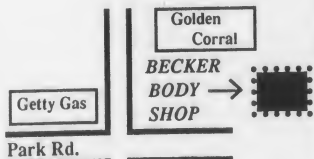


photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Freshman Jason Hartelius uses his dribbling skills to move the ball up the field between two opposing defenders.

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Team play gives women the spiking advantage

By MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO
Staff Writer

Susquehanna women's volleyball team had high expectations for the 1995 campaign. Indeed, after the first week of matches, the team certainly can be called a success.

Last Wednesday, Sept. 6, the team defeated arch rival Western Maryland for the first time in the school's history, 3-1 with scores of 15-6, 15-12, 7-15 and 15-11. Seniors Missy Fetsko, Michelle Liechty and sophomore Stacey Depew turned in outstanding performances.

"We thought it was a great win," said co-captain Fetsko. "They are a big rival because our former coach is presently their head coach. The team's intensity really impressed me."

Following up on the opening win of the season, the team traveled to Messiah College on September 8 and 9 to play in its first six tournaments on the year. Although the Crusaders were not at the top of their game all weekend, they played well. On Fri-

day night they defeated Dickinson in their opening match, 2-0, but suffered a tough loss to Sheppard College, 2-1. Sheppard was a Division II scholarship school and the Crusaders impressed the coaching staff with their performance.

"I was very impressed with the solid volleyball we played," said head coach Bill Switala. "Our freshmen played extremely well in the clutch. This was a good test for the next few weeks."

Following up Friday's night of action, Susquehanna played extremely well on Saturday. After losing the opening match to Eastern Menhite University, they proceeded to bounce back in an awesome 2-1 victory over Sheppard. Only a short time after the conclusion of that match, the Crusaders were forced to play their third match in a row against Geneva. They ended up losing in a hard fought match.

Tomorrow the Crusaders will participate in the Lycoming Tournament. It will begin at 7 p.m. and will be played in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Multicultural affairs offers students awareness

By CARRIE PILES
Staff Writer

Have you ever taken notice of the international flags that are hanging in the cafeteria?

Most students at Susquehanna never realized that each flag represents international students that are here at Susquehanna.

The mission of the Office of Multicultural Affairs is to educate the Susquehanna faculty, staff, students and friends about issues of diversity. Moreover, their goal is to help the Susquehanna community understand and celebrate uniqueness while learning to be more respectful of other cultures.

Leslie Perkins is the new director of multicultural affairs. After being here at Susquehanna for only a month, she is already promoting issues of diversity here on campus, while counseling students and doing workshops and presentations.

"I really like Susquehanna," said Perkins. "It's a small, personable place where students don't get lost. I love working with students and I've already met a lot of them through the many organizations that make up multicultural affairs."

There are nine organizations that are under the direction of the Office of Multicultural Affairs:

- BGLASS
- B.S.U.

- H.O.L.A.
- N.O.W.
- S.D.A.C.
- S.A.C.A.
- The Sisterhood
- WomenSpeak
- The International Club

All nine groups are not meant to exclude them in their functions so that they may become educated in diversity.

The Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students (BGLASS) is a confidential organization that provides social activities and functions, as well as support and encouragement to lesbian, gay and bisexual students.

The Black Student Union (B.S.U.) is an organization striving to reflect the social and political views of the African American student, while expanding educational and cultural values of its members and those of the surrounding community.

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (H.O.L.A.) promotes the appreciation and understanding of Hispanic People, particularly those residing in the United States and their culture. H.O.L.A. sponsors and attends lectures, cultural events, and field trips. It also offers assistance to the neighboring Hispanic communities.

The National Organization for Women, is dedicated to proactive in-

volvement surrounding women's issues. N.O.W. sponsors guest speakers, discussion forums, social activities and educational excursions which foster positive and active attitudes for women on campus.

"We like to do films, lectures and trips," said N.O.W. president Janine Capsouras.

Another organization is S.D.A.C., Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition. By providing educational programs on campus, S.D.A.C. actively combats the myths, stereotypes, prejudices and fears concerning gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Membership is open to all students, regardless of sexual orientation.

The Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.) has a goal to increase the awareness of cultural diversity through programming and outreach activities. The Student Association for Cultural Awareness also serves as a multi-cultural support group for concerned students wishing to share, preserve, promote, and preserve their cultural heritage at Susquehanna.

The International Club on campus provides assistance in the orientation of international students. This club helps to international students learn the different traditions at Susquehanna and the U.S.

The last two organizations are The Sisterhood and WomenSpeak. The Sisterhood is a support group designed

to address the needs and interests of minority women on campus. The organization is currently in the process of planning a lecture in conjunction with WomenSpeak on sexually transmitted diseases. The goal of the lecture is to raise awareness for women.

WomenSpeak is an organization intended to inspire students to become involved in women's programs. WomenSpeak focuses on expanding the services and functions offered through the Women's Resource Center while encouraging dialogue between faculty, staff, students and the community regarding women's issues.

Along with the organizations, the Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsors a resident project house on campus known as the Multicultural House. Students who reside in the house pledge to promote multiculturalism throughout the campus and nearby communities.

They also commit themselves to activities throughout the year such as volunteer work, participating in two organizations affiliated with the Multicultural Affairs Office, and sponsoring at least one social event per semester.

If you are interested in finding out more about these organizations and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, you can stop by the office in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch
The International House located on University Avenue serves as a residence home for international students.

Elections held for student government positions

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Elections for the SGA Senate were held within the past two weeks in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

All elections were held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for two days with the exception of the run-off election, which was only one day. Students voted in the elections for their respective classes. IDs were checked and names were crossed off on the class lists to ensure that no one voted more than once.

For upperclassmen, Senate elections were

held during the week of Monday, Sept. 11 through Friday, Sept. 15. Seven students were chosen from each class.

Representing the class of '96 will be Tom Acciardo, Melissa Haley, Travis Hoxie, Steve Meyer, Erica Reed, Joey Ulrich and Dave Wagner.

For the class of '97, Karl Bitner, Marie Camp, Denine Cimmons, Michael Hardy, Matthew Johns, Dana Pfeil, and Mike Stefanik were elected.

Chris Arthur, Donovan Augustin, Julie Daws, Matthew Gibbons, Tami Goll, Larissa Kerper, and Brandon McSherry will repre-

sent the class of '98.

The elections for the Senate for the freshmen were held on Wednesday, Sept. 20 and Thursday, Sept. 21. These are held a week later than those for the upperclassmen to allow losing presidential and vice-presidential candidates to run for these offices. It also gives the freshmen more time to get to know the candidates before voting.

The elections for the president and vice president of the class of '99, however, occurred at the same time as the upperclass Senate elections. Because one set of candidates had not received at least five percent

more of the vote than, a run-off was necessary, according to the SGA rules for elections. Kimberly Aviles and Alex Usog ran for a second time against Fawn Day and Jamie Miller. Officers for the upperclassmen were elected last spring.

The Student Government Association is made up of the class officers, the Senate, the Executive Board and the Cabinet. The Executive Board is elected in the spring and the Cabinet is selected by the president of the Student Government Association and is approved by the Senate.

There are also two representatives on the

Board of Directors. These student representatives sit in on the Board of Director of the University's meetings to report back to the student body.

The Student Government Association meetings are open to all students interested in voicing their opinions on issues of the campus. The president of the organization, junior Brett Thompson, would like to make the Student Government Association a government that caters to the interests of the student body as a whole and not just a chosen few. Notices of future meetings will occasionally be distributed through the mailroom.

Market Festival kicks off tomorrow

By AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

The 17th annual Selingsgrove Market Festival Day will kick off at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23 featuring 140 craft, food and game booths that will cover five blocks of Market Street.

In addition to the booths, live entertainment will be featured throughout the day. "The Four Notes" will perform at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. The "Morgan Valley Road Band" will also be performing from noon to 3 p.m.

Beverly Conrad, the "Country Fiddler", will stroll along the street and perform, as will Donna Missigman, who plays the hammered dulcimer.

Several campus groups are involved in this year's festival. The Arts Alive! project house is sponsoring a booth. Plus, volunteers from the S.H.O.E. Project and Senior Friends will be helping the Senior Citizens' Center to set up a booth.

Members of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity will assist during the day by marking booth spots and cleaning up at the end of the day. Sigma Alpha Iota sorority members will be assisting with the live entertainment.

Breakfast will be served at the Masonic Home at 105 Market St. from 6 - 10 a.m. Recreation, U.S.A., a gymnastic group, will perform. A pet parade will be held from 4 - 5 p.m.

"It was really fun," said sophomore Karen Melia, who attended last year's festival. "There are lots of crafts and country things to buy. I even bought a few decorations for my room."

The Market Festival Day begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by Selingsgrove Projects, Inc.



The 17th Annual Selingsgrove Market Festival will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Freshmen honor students meet at annual fall retreat

By JOE KAMNIK
Assistant News Editor

The honors program has been a long-standing tradition at Susquehanna University for many years. Equally as consistent has been their annual retreat.

On Friday, Sept. 8 and Saturday, Sept. 9, the freshmen members of the honors program traveled to Camp Mount Luther to experience the retreat for the first time.

Dr. James Sodi, the honors program coordinator, said the retreat is designed to provide its freshmen with a "chance to get a break, get to know one another, and participate in the freshmen election" of representatives for the honors program.

During the retreat, students got a chance to

get to know each other by participating in various games. Many of the games proved embarrassing but they served as ice-breakers.

The movie, "Outbreak," starring Dustin Hoffman and Renee Russo, followed. After the movie, students congregated to discuss the movie's ramifications and the possibilities of an outbreak of disease in real life.

The discussion was followed by an ice cream social. Immediately after the social, students were free to spend their time as they wished.

Students took advantage of the early morning hours to play cards, munch on snacks, survey the scenery, discuss current topics, play chess, or even sleep.

This year, Josh Afrime and Li Simpson were elected as the freshmen representatives.

Inside...

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THE CRUSADER

STACEY BAIN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

Reengineering: Is it worth it?

The administration is considering reengineering Susquehanna University to create "a student centered institution of higher quality and greater affordability."

The term reengineering may inspire ideas of construction and new buildings on campus. Instead, the term is indicative of creating a new institutional foundation for higher levels of education. Reengineering would include an analysis of current processes to increase cost efficiency to keep tuition as low as possible while improving the quality of our education.

The Proposal on Reengineering, released by the University's Ad Hoc Committee on Reengineering, states, "Nothing at S.U. is off limits." Based on this philosophy that all areas of the Susquehanna community are subject to analysis, The Crusader has thought of many ways to cut spending, better utilize resources, and improve the quality of a Susquehanna education.

One way to save a substantial amount of money is to cut the entire football program. This would eliminate the costs of uniforms, coaches' salaries, officiating costs, travel, publicity, ground maintenance, and equipment. In addition, the athletic department would find it easier to comply with Title IX legislation with this drop in the number of male athletic participants on campus.

Also in the athletic department, cheerleading for all sports could be eliminated, as could club sports. Both sets of activities require a great deal of money that do not seem to outweigh their benefits. Perhaps, all of Susquehanna's fields could be converted to AstroTurf that wouldn't need to be watered, mowed or lined.

The Crusader believes that too much money is spent on religion on a campus where education is the primary focus. Between the chapel maintenance and clergy salaries, the University seems to be devoting a lot of funds for resources that few students seem to utilize.

Poor student support seems to be a problem with many of the entertainment events on campus. Why not have students pay for the Artist Series events, or do away with them completely? It seems that the majority of their audiences are filled with staff and outside community members. Likewise, the Student Activities Committee spends large sums of money recruiting and publicizing events, such as movies, that only a small percentage of campus attendance.

Events such as Family Weekend and Homecoming should be stopped. Family members and alumni are welcome to come to Susquehanna whenever they desire. There is no need for spending money to create special programs such as these to attract visitors.

In the classroom, there should be 14 students in a major to support the program. Any majors with less than this amount of students enrolled in the University should be eliminated.

The honors program should be exterminated. It grants special privileges to a minority of students that take away funds from the rest of the student body's education. Staff members should no longer be allowed to take classes at Susquehanna for free, they should be charged like any other Continuing Education students. Also, it is not necessary to have deans at a college or university when there are department heads and the president.

All off-campus and commuting students should be charged to park here. Physical plant workers' carts should be replaced with walking and wheelbarrows.

The mail room, General Services and Central Receiving could all be combined into one more cost effective unit. Mellon Lounge could be converted into additional classrooms or computer labs. Perhaps, the cafeteria could be expanded into this now, primarily unused, section of space.

Just kidding.

Before the University community decides to go forward with reengineering, it's important to define what is essential to our mission and character. All of the programs and places and processes above are important to who we have been as an institution. Now it's time to choose who we want to be.

Reengineering can be far-reaching. The process of analysis must be meticulous and the effects of reengineering must be carefully examined before implementation.

THE CRUSADER

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Crime Bulletin

Saturday, August 26 96 - 001 Theft - Unknown person(s) removed two barrel grills left outside of the campus center.

Friday, Sept. 1 96 - 002 Alcohol Violation - 12 students in Aikens Hall were involved in underage drinking - turned over to Student Life.

Friday, Sept. 8 96 - 003 Criminal Mischief - Unknown person(s) smeared a white paint - like substance on student's vehicle. Investigation continues.

Monday, Sept. 18 96 - 004 Theft - In mid - August, unknown person(s) removed a refrigerator from North Hall. The refrigerator was left in the room after the student moved out. Loss of \$100. Investigation continues.

Monday, Sept. 18 96 - 005 Harassment by Communication - Student has received several harassing phone calls. Investigation continues.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 96 - 006 Criminal Mischief - Unknown person(s) broke a porch window at 301 University Avenue with a small piece of concrete. Investigation continues.

Homecoming Candidates

Congratulations to the following students who have been nominated by their peers to be on the 1995 Homecoming Court ballot. One male and one female will be elected from each underclass and three males and three females will be elected from the senior class. Underclassmen cast a vote for their respective class candidates and all students will vote on the senior class candidates. Elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27 and Thursday, Sept. 28 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 7 p.m. on the lower level of the campus center. Make your vote count and be sure to vote next week.

Freshmen Class

Fawn Day
Victoria Long
Jody Nelson
Nicole Payne

Steven Castagna
Christopher Hutchins
Brad Minto
David Solomon
Matt Wichlinski
William Wolfe

Sophomore Class

Linnea Cummings
Sondra Ferraro
Tami Goll
Rosemary Metz
Dee Yankoskie

Brian M. Anderson
Mike Angelo
Donnie Augustin
Joe Brownell
Cusey Clark
R. David Diem
Phil DiPisa
Robert Harrison
Mike Zisa

Junior Class

Rachel Anderson
Allison Egger
Lecann Linsey
Melissa Zelensky

Jason Carrier
Peter Grover
William Sordoni
Kevin Spotts
Mike Stefanik
Jason Swartz
Tyler Tanner
Brett Thompson
John Zembruski

Senior Class

Jen Grisan
Cheryl Irvine
Earcie Kurtz
Sarah Mango
Wendy Martin
Michelle Mazzucco
Kerry Rosen

Dan Cregan
Lenny Ebel
Bryan Henninger
Travis Hoxie
Steve Meyer
Jeff Rumbaugh

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What do you think of S.U.'s new computer system?



CHERYL IRVINE '96

"I don't know yet-I haven't used it yet."



KIMBERLY AVILES '99

"I didn't know the old one, but I like the E-mail; it's easy to use."



JODI GROWITZ '97

"I'm just upset because I wasn't in the system. I couldn't log on and do my assignment."



CRAIG HOUSENICK '98

"It's an improvement over the last one, but it's still got its problems."



WENDY TURRIZIANI '96

"Freaky."



KEVIN COOKE '97

"I don't know, I never tried it."



MELISSA HALEY '96

"It's great, but a lot of computers are still down."

PHOTOS BY AMY RICKERT

CORRECTIONS

For the Friday, Sept. 15 edition of The Crusader:

* The caption on the front page above the article titled "Degenstein Gallery offers glimpse of graphic art" should have read:

"Charles Degenstein examines one of the exhibits at the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery opening held on Tuesday, Sept. 5."

* The question for the Inquiring Photographer section on page 2 was omitted. It should have read:

"What do you think of the new housing on campus?"

The Crusader regrets these errors.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Foundation for a Drug-Free Pennsylvania Media Partnership
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BULLETINS

ΑΔΠ

Hi from the Pi's. Thanks go out to Phi Sig for a hilarious mixer last weekend. Save your pennies for Hit a Pi with a Pic. tickets. Smooth some whipped cream on your favorite Pi at the Homecoming football game for only one dollar for two hits.

This week's senior profile goes out to Amanda Bergh, a Florida native. This history major loves to write papers about the Italian Renaissance and study all night long. Her new passion is visiting Long Island and racking up the frequent flyer miles by travelling between there and Clearwater Florida. Everyone in the Pi house loves to see Amanda in her Campus Center Manager shirt that she wears to work on Sunday nights.

And let's not forget all the Happy Birthdays to Michelle Lichty and Dena Strawser. See you later!

Cars Needed

Convertible cars are needed for the Homecoming Court to ride in during the Homecoming parade on Friday, Oct. 6. There will be a cash reward for the use of your car. For more information, contact Melissa Zelensky at X3146.



Weights for Women

All female faculty, staff and students are invited to "Women in the Weight Room," a program co-sponsored by Womenspeak and the Health Center. This program will be held on Saturdays, Sept. 23 and 30 and Oct. 7 from 9-10 a.m. in the weight room. This is an opportunity for women to learn how to use the equipment in the weight room in the company of other women. There will be people on hand to demonstrate how to use the equipment and to help you establish a personal weight program. We hope to see you there.

Phonathon

Do you need extra cash? Join the Phonathon--the biggest campus fundraiser. Call Cindy Scholl for details at X4117.



In Pennsylvania

call 1-800-346-4242

ΣΑΙ

Top o' the day to ya! Ms. Walters is now the ward of seven...count'em, SEVEN pledges, our largest fall class in years! Madam pledge trainer has the awesome privilege of preparing Deirdre Newbold, Heather Stout, Amanda Sutton, Michelle Wall, Jocelyn Winzer, Michelle Wooding and Kelly Worth for their exciting voyage into SAI-dom. Good luck ladies, and welcome aboard.

SAI invites you for an afternoon of music at the Selingsgrove Street Fair on Saturday, Sept. 23. We'll be performing at 11:30 a.m., with sisters providing vocal/instrumental performances throughout the day. See ya there!

Senior Friends

Senior friends is a group of women on campus who make weekly visits to the Selingsgrove Senior Citizens Center located behind BJ's.

They do various things at the center such as serving lunches and visiting with the senior citizens. The seniors also teach students to play card games and tell stories.

Students may also volunteer to help the senior citizens with household chores such as cleaning and cooking at their homes. Any women who are interested in joining Senior Friends are asked to contact Kris at X3633.

ΚΔ

Hello from KD. Happy B-days go out to sisters Wendy W. and Joey & Julie who just celebrated her big one. Congrats to our field hockey players on a successful tournament this past weekend. Good luck to our soccer players tomorrow. Congrats to Denine Cimmmons for being the sister of the week. And thanks to Phi Mu Delta for the extraordinary mixer.

Well, that's all from the Dingers! Have a fun and safe weekend.

ΦΜΑ

Welcome back brothers. So far our semester is off to a pretty good start. Congratulations to our two new probationary members: Matt Davis and George Diehl. Good luck! Thanks to all who attended the Phi Mu Alpha Picnic: as far as I know everyone had a good time. For this semester we are planning a fall semi-formal for all students of music, a bowl-a-thon and many other exciting events so keep your eyes and ears open for upcoming events. Get out and support the broth

Blood Drive

The annual Bloodmobile co-sponsored by Susquehanna University and St. Pius X Church will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 1-6 p.m. The goal for this drive is 100 units.

This drive will feature all the you can eat pizza party for the donors and will be held in the St. Pius X Church.

Chess Club

The Susquehanna University Chess Club meets Monday at 7 p.m. in Private Dining Room #1 in the campus center. Boards and sets are provided. All students, faculty and staff are invited. If you have any questions, contact Victor Rislow in Heilman Hall, studio 104, at X4286.

Page of Our Own

Wanted: Writers for Page of Our Own. Please submit any creative writing, nonfiction or events you would like publicized to Box #380 or #1450.

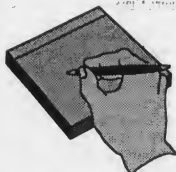


CFCS

Want to learn more about Susquehanna's Explore program? Then attend one of the following workshops: Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 11:35 a.m. in MR #1 and Thursday, Sept. 28 at 4:30 and 6 p.m. in the Center for Career Services.

Floats

With the Titanic out of the way...Anyone can win the Homecoming float & banner competition! See Kim Dunkle in the campus center at X4360.



ers of Phi Mu Alpha and the sisters of SAI at the market street festival this Saturday. It is a great opportunity to enjoy some good food, good times, and great music! And also, don't forget movie night every Saturday evening at 9pm at the Phi Mu Alpha house. This is a non-alcoholic event with free popcorn, punch and a top rate four star film such as "Cabin Boy" so come on out and enjoy a fun filled evening at the Phi Mu Alpha house. Well that's all for this week. C-ya..



*Visiting Instructor in Education, English, & Communications James Lee had an article accepted for publication in the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine titled "The Innocent and the Damned." It's about Daniel Webster and the white murder trial of 1830.

*Professor of Modern Languages Jack Kolbert was the principal public speaker at the annual summer assembly for the entire student body of the Institute of American University of Aix-en-Provence in France. His topic was: "France: 1995-Fusion of a 1000-year History and Contemporary Technology."

*New essays from Professor of English Gary Fincke's manuscript-in-progress *The Pagoda Sightlines* will appear this fall in several magazines: "The Mussolini Diaries" in *Black Warrior Review*, "Night Vision" in *Southern Humanities Review*; and "The X of What's Hidden" in *Tampa Review*.

*An essay by Amy Hsin titled "The Politics of Tea," which appears in the just-published 13th issue of *The Apprentice Writer*, has been selected by *Contemporary Education* to be reprinted in a special issue on writing by secondary school students.

ΣΚ

Hey everyone, welcome back!!! The Sigmas are excited to have five new pledges: Emily Burns, Karen Jarocki, Erin McNeice, Julie Morrison and Heidi Richards. You guys are awesome.

Good luck. Last weekend was a hectic one. Thanks Theta for a fun time. Until next time, everyone have a good week and good luck to our athletes. Bye!!!!

Now Serving...

Saturday, Sept. 23

Lunch

Chicken Vegetable Soup
Cheddar Cheese Soup
Banana Hotcakes
Southern Fried Chicken
Wild Rice
Green Bean Casserole
Stir Fried Vegetables
Eggs to Order
Pasta Bar
Waffle Bar

Dinner

Cajun Spice Chicken
Baked Ziti
Lyonnais Potatoes
Squash
Peas & Carrots
Italian Burger
London Fish & Chip Bar

Sunday, Sept. 24

Lunch

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Beef Rice Soup
Chicken Fajitas
Pizza
Buttered Noodles
Brussel Sprouts
Lima Beans
Eggs to Order
Homestyle Biscuit & Gravy Bar
Waffle Bar

Dinner

Lemon Dressed Fish
Meatloaf
Whipped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Beets
Turkey Cordon Bleu
Carved Beef Bar

Monday, Sept. 25

Lunch

Tortellini Soup
Beef Consomme
Honey Glazed Ham
Macaroni & Cheese
Stewed Tomatoes
Green Beans
Lyonnais Potatoes
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers
Ass't. Stir Fry Bar

Dinner

Shake & Bake Chicken
Carved Beef on Kaiser
Sweet Peas
Corn
Spanish Rice
Borrracho Beans
Pork Rolls
French Fries
Stuffed Vegetable Bar

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Lunch

Potato Chowder
Chicken Noodle Soup
Beef & Bean Chimichanga
Turkey Divan
Mashed Potatoes w/ Garlic

Carrots
Zucchini
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers
Pasta Bar
Garlic Bread

Dinner

Salisbury Steak
Lemon Pepper Chicken
White Rice
Spinach
Oregon Mixed Vegetables
White Steak w/ Onion Rings
Ass't. Salads Bar

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Lunch

French Onion Soup
Lite Tomato Bisque
Shrimp & Ham Jambalaya
Roast Pork
Buttered Noodles
Broccoli Spears
Creole Squash & Tomatoes
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Pizza Bar

Dinner

Macaroni, Beef & Tomato Casserole
Polynesian Chicken Breast
Brown Rice
Green Bean Casserole
Mixed Vegetables
Eggs to Order
Hash Browns
Baked Potato Bar

Thursday, Sept. 28

Lunch

Manhattan Ciam Chowder
Mushroom Barley Soup
Garlic Basil Chicken
Ravioli
Baby Red Potatoes
Asparagus
Wax Beans
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers
Pack a Pita Bar

Dinner

Szechwan Chicken & Broccoli
Meatball Sub

White Rice
Baked Beans
Brussel Sprouts
Grilled Vegetable Sandwich
Tator Tots
Hot Dog Bar

Friday, Sept. 29

Lunch

Chicken Corn Soup
Garden Vegetable Soup
Baked Haddock
Turkey w/Dressing
Whipped Potatoes
Stir Fried Vegetables
Baby Carrots
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers
Pierogie Bar

Dinner

Chicken w/ Tomato Wine
Beef Fajitas
Wild Rice
Snowpeas w/ Mushrooms
Harvard Beets
Rib Sandwich
French Fries
Tortellini Bar

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON

LOOK AT ALL THIS PEANUT BUTTER! THERE MUST BE THREE SIZES OF FIVE BRANDS OF FOUR CONSISTENCIES! WHO DEMANDS THIS MUCH CHOICE??

I KNOW! I'LL QUIT MY JOB AND DEVOTE MY LIFE TO CHOOSING PEANUT BUTTER! IS 'CHUNKY' CHUNKY ENOUGH, OR DO I NEED EXTRA CHUNKY?

I'LL COMPARE INGREDIENTS! I'LL COMPARE BRANDS! I'LL COMPARE SIZES AND PRICES! MAYBE I'LL DRIVE AROUND AND SEE WHAT OTHER STORES HAVE! SO MUCH SELECTION AND SO LITTLE TIME!

I THINK YOU SHOULD DO THE SHOPPING.

DID THE MANAGER HAVE TO TALK TO YOU AGAIN?

HEY, WHERE'S THE PEANUT BUTTER??

IN HUMOR, TIMING IS EVERYTHING.

ONE OOK! OOK! OOK!

I LIKE CEREAL TO CRACKLE AND POP WHEN I PUT MILK ON IT.

SEE? VERY ENTERTAINING!

I'VE NEVER SEEN RAISIN BRAN DO THAT.

I PUT IN AN ALKA SELTZER.

WAKE UP! IT'S TIME TO GET READY FOR SCHOOL.

UMMGGG?

JUST CHECKING. I'M GLAD YOU'RE UP AND DRESSED.

THAT SHOULD THROW HER OFF THE TRAIL FOR A WHILE.

FOR SHOW AND TELL, I BROUGHT A LITTLE TOY AIRPLANE.

IT'S SORT OF ORDINARY, I SUPPOSE, BUT I LIKE TO HAVE IT AROUND.

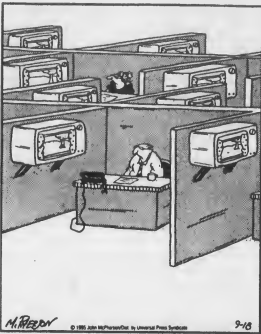
IT REMINDS ME THAT AS SOON AS I SAVE A LITTLE MORE MONEY, I'LL BUY A TICKET AND PUT SO MUCH DISTANCE BETWEEN YOU CRUMPS AND ME. IT WILL BOGGLE YOUR MINDS!

IT'S NOT AN ATTITUDE. IT'S A FACT!

"ORIGINAL FLAVOR"... WAIT, HERE'S "LESS SODIUM," AND HERE'S "LITE," AND HERE'S "LESS FAT."

WHAT IF I WANT LESS FAT AND LESS SALT? WHAT DISTINGUISHES "LITE" FROM THESE OTHERS? DOES THE "ORIGINAL FLAVOR" PACKAGE IMPLY THAT THE OTHERS TASTE DIFFERENT?

FRANKLY, MY LIFE WAS PLENTY COMPLICATED BEFORE THE POTATO CHIPS.



To help boost the morale of employees in windowless offices, Volttech Industries installed TV monitors displaying live footage of a nearby window.



It dawned on Carol that today was the day the Realtor had said he wanted to show the house.



"Nuts! I think we're going to need an adapter for this."



"I need everything except this for a '92 Ford Taurus."



"Unfortunately, Mrs. Dorfrod, our entire X-ray department is on strike. But if you'll just describe your pain in as much detail as possible, our staff sketch artist should be able to give us a fairly accurate drawing of the problem."



"Okee-doke! Let's just double-check. We're 130 feet up and we've got 45 yards of bungee cord, that's uh... 90 feet. Allow for 30 feet of stretching, that gives us a total of... 120 feet. Perfect!"


What's Going On?

<p>Monday, Sept. 25</p> <p>Rosh Hashanah</p> <p>12 p.m. Support Diversity Team Meeting Room 3</p> <p>4:15 p.m. IPC Meeting Meeting Room 1</p> <p>7 p.m. S.U. Chess Club Private Dining Rooms 1-2</p> <p>7 p.m. SGA Meeting Seibert Model Classroom</p> <p>8 p.m. SEAC Seibert Seminar Room 106</p>	<p>Tuesday, Sept. 26</p> <p>Rosh Hashanah (ends sundown)</p> <p>11:30 a.m. Career Development Workshop Meeting Room 5</p> <p>11:30 a.m. History Round Table Meeting Room 4</p> <p>5:45 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Private Dining Room 3</p> <p>7 p.m. WQSU News Meeting Meeting Room 1</p> <p>7 p.m. "Browsing with the Best Sellers" Seibert University Lounge</p>	<p>7:30 p.m. Faculty Seminar TBA off Campus</p> <p>10 p.m. Tuesday Night Watch Horn Meditational Chapel</p> <p>Wednesday, Sept. 27</p> <p>11:30 a.m. Homcoming Elections Lower Level Campus Center</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Elegant Dining Class Steele 219</p> <p>7 p.m. Author Reading: Sandra Kohler Greta Ray Lounge</p> <p>10 p.m. Arts Alive! Meeting</p>	<p>Seibert Model Classroom</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 28</p> <p>11 a.m. Arts Alive! Table Lower Level Campus Center</p> <p>11:30 a.m. Homcoming Elections Lower Level Campus Center</p> <p>11:30 Language Luncheon Private Dining Room 1-3</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Career Development Workshop Meeting Room 5</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Film: Nights of Cabiria Scholars House 002</p>	<p>7 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall</p> <p>7 p.m. SUN Council Meeting Steele 219</p> <p>8 p.m. IVCF Large Group Meeting Seibert University Lounge</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 29</p> <p>11 a.m. Arts! Alive Table Lower Level Campus Center</p> <p>12 p.m. Quartermback Club Private Dining Rooms 1-3</p> <p>12 p.m. Flu Shots</p>	<p>Mellon Lounge</p> <p>8 p.m. SAC Film: The War Charlie's</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 30</p> <p>9 a.m. SELF Retreat Private Dining Rooms 1-3 Meeting Rooms 2-5</p> <p>4 p.m. Opening Reception for Senior Student Exhibit Lore A. Degenstein Gallery</p> <p>7:45 p.m. Artist Series: Kiev Chamber Orchestra Weber Chapel Auditorium</p>
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

You oughta know Alanis Morissette

News of the Weird



plete listening of "Jagged Little Pill" to prove my preconceptions wrong.

This album is a stunning mixture of fantasy and cruel reality, of fury and fragility. It is one of those rare finds in which nearly every song reaches out to the listener.

I read the lyrics and lost myself in the music. Moreover, I'd swear that she stole the songs out of my head and put them in music.

Unusually, the bitterness of "You Oughta Know" seems to be borne of a different woman than the one who sings "Perfect."

Perfectly is how the throbbing "Hand in My Pocket" captures the dual nature of her emotions. The song is a collection of opposites strung together. "I'm sad but I'm laughing," "I'm sane but I'm overwhelmed,"

By JULIE DANHO
Staff Writer

Although many may not realize it, there is more to Alanis Morissette than "You Oughta Know."

Until recently it was all I knew. In fact, I heard vicious rumors that "You Oughta Know" was indeed all I needed to know. But it took only one com-

"I'm drunk but I'm sober," which make no sense, but are absolutely rational. The song takes conflicts captive, and through words, tries to set them free.

Morissette responds to organized religion and finding her own spirituality in the quiet rage of "Forgiven." "What I learned I rejected/but now I believe again."

What she learned about life she shares in "You Learn." This fiery song kisses life full on the lips and breathes its breath, instead of letting it lead her.

The wonder-tinged "Head Over Feet" is about living and getting burned, while finding someone you never once would have considered loving.

"You treat me like a princess, I'm

not used to liking that." The evolution from the brooding musician seems like the segueway to boredom rather than happiness. But "I've never felt this healthy before, I've never wanted something rational/I am aware now."

In "All I Really Want" all Morissette desires is "a way to calm the angry voice," a soulmate, some patient, peace, "a way to get my hands untied and to kill the killer."

From the rousing way Morissette belts out the words, it seems contentment is far from actuality. She wants revenge in the militant "Right Through You" and indulges in the fantasy of coming back more powerful than the one who has scorned her, in this case a discriminatory employer. Because "No" that I'm Miss Thing/ Now

that I'm a millionaire" there will be hell to pay.

Except for the translucent beauty of "Mary Jane" the final half of the songs on "Jagged Little Pill" are not as earth-shaking as the beginning of the album. While the songs are still good, they do not have the same impact.

As she begins to move outside herself, the songs seem to grow a little dimmer. Her beauty lies in her passion.

One more song needs to be mentioned—the hidden track. Hauntingly soft and melancholic, it calls to be heard as much as "You Oughta Know." "I shouldn't be here without your permission," would you forgive me love if I danced in your shower?/ if stayed all afternoon?"

The Democratic Process

* In June, the owner of the only "adult bookstore" in Clarksville, Tenn., petitioned a federal court to overturn a recently passed city ordinance. The city council intended to prohibit operators of such a store from engaging in sex on the premises of the store but apparently left out the words "on the premises," thus ostensibly prohibiting the owner and his employees from having sex anywhere.

* In trial testimony in July, the former mayor of the 1980s cult-dominated town of Rajneeshpuram, Ore., said he used various schemes to keep the noncult townspeople from voting, including making them sick by tampering with the food at a restaurant and by coating courthouse doorknobs with an chemical irritant as election day approached.

* In April, Ms. Naoko Asaki, 27, gave up the seat she won in the Municipal Assembly in the city of Higashimurayama, Japan, to Hozumi Yano, who finished fourth in the balloting. "Mr. Yano has more experience than I," she said, "and he's more qualified for the job."

* In August, Michigan prison inmate Janet Cohen, 42, serving three-to-five for tax evasion, complained that a rule requiring female prisoners to wear brassieres is unfair to her because she is so flat-chested. Warden Sally Langley said the rule is necessary for "security."

* In July, according to U.S. News & World Report, a federal agency that helps administer the Americans With Disabilities Act told a disabled employee who uses a Labrador guide dog that he could not bring the dog with him to work — because a co-worker suffers from a fear of dogs.

Kohler launches Visiting Writer's Series at S.U.

By MICHELE WHITLEY
Staff Writer

Sandra Kohler will be opening the tenth year of Susquehanna's Visiting Writers Series.

In fact, Kohler, "reveals what it means to live in a woman's body." Her poetry examines a "woman's experience as sexual being, as mother, and as artist."

A lecturer on Creative Writing at Susquehanna University and a resident of Selinsgrove, Kohler will give a free, public reading on Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel's Greta Ray Lounge.

"Students often make me think freshly," says Kohler. Seeing, "a sense of what poetry can do" is very exciting.

Kohler enjoys giving readings because it is "a great pleasure to see other people reacting to your work," said Kohler. "Generally speaking, I try to make my work accessible."

As a writer, Kohler finds great satisfaction when her audience is able to personally identify with the human reactions, feelings and thoughts presented in her poetry. Kohler states she finds "the ordinary and daily full of beauty and mystery."

According to Publisher's Weekly, Kohler's "careful attention to the daily struggles and realities of many women's lives, to the predictable but mysterious cycles of time and growing older, renders with both wisdom and astonishment her conviction that 'Nothing is more exotic than the real.'"

Kohler began writing as a child and continued throughout high school and college. She stopped writing during her twenties because she felt it

sachusetts Review, The Philadelphia Inquirer, and many others. Her first collection of poetry, The Country of Women, was released in July.

Kohler is the recipient of two Pennsylvania State Council on the Arts writing fellowships. She also won the 1994 Calapooa College Poetry prize. Tom Ferte, a spokesman for Calapooa College says, "Kohler writes about human sexuality with far more integrity than most of her contemporaries. She speaks eloquently. All of us can learn from this wonderful book 'The Country of Women.'"

With a Ph.D. in English Literature from Bryn Mawr College, Kohler has taught at her alma mater, Bryn Mawr

Students often make me think freshly

Sandra Kohler

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Arts & Entertainment

Mercy River hopes to sail onto music charts

By Heather Beal
Staff Writer

Mercy River was once the title of a song, "a life-threatening kind of song," says frontman Michael Vesper (lead vocals, acoustic guitar), but now it's obviously much more than that.

After three years together, this East Coast quartet has released "Bog," their ten-song debut on Real Records with national distribution by What Are Records? (W.A.R?). Vesper and bandmates Jeff Kay (electric and acoustic guitars, vocals), Mark Gorman (bass, vocals) and Josh Cedar (drum kit) perform a sound so diverse yet somewhat spiritual, that it grabs the mind of the audience from the very first track, and doesn't let go until all ten songs are completed.

Mercy River covers all grounds on "Bog," and does so without ever losing touch with who they are and from where they are coming. The album is very real and very honest.

From the opening of "Bog," with the hard-edged yet passionate "Pills," this Jersey/Philadelphia-based band attracts the listener with its situational lyrics, that continue throughout the ten songs. In "Pills," Vesper states, "No, I don't know what I think that we've become, but I do know what I think when I look at you and you look at me, then we look around and we don't believe it, or receive it with an ounce of gratitude."

On the second track, "Sick," Vesper suggests looking deeper and be-

yond everyday oblivion. He proclaims, "No, it's not what you're seeing/it's what you can see. /No, it's not what you're believing/it's what you believe/when you're so sick of every-one."

The band continues the steady-rock pace right into the third track, "Maybe I'm Lucky," but in a whole different manner. Almost hopeless and worn out, Vesper states "You know that I feel like you, but don't mention a word. I feel like, I feel like, like nothing's ever gonna change, no nothing's ever gonna change."

The fourth track, "Great Invention," opens a completely different perspective on the band. It's slower, softer and hits just as hard, if not harder, than the previous upbeat tracks one, two and three. Vesper reassures the audience in saying, "When we try, we can fly within our comprehension and our insightful eye./We can do anything that we are meant to do."

Mercy River picks up the pace for the next two tracks, "Immune" and "Life That Remains," but offer another completely separate idea on track seven, "Hand Me Down." Vesper's gut-wrenching vocals are emotionally mixed with sincerity, passion and reality, as Kay, Gorman and Cedar combine for the perfect sound behind the lyrics, "Oh I was just thinking/I feel like I'm sinking in a day full of consciousness/when a life full of selfishness gets old./Then there's this hand me down that I have to deal with./But it's mine, and it's free/and it's every-



The new group Mercy River, seen here, hopes to hit the top of the record charts with songs like "Immune."

thing I love and hate."

"Pieces" and "Strange" to Mercy River's solid debut performance, maintaining the overall strength and seriousness of "Bog."

The closing track, "Safe From It All," leaves plenty for the audience's mind. Vesper recollects the past and questions the future in saying "Now there were days when we were young/

when we would rise above the clouds/ then looking down on everyone/ we would hear them start to shout in the room across the hall. /What it meant we didn't know/ but on whose shoulders it would fall/ it was perfectly clear. Through the years those people changed/ we were young and we were safe from it all."

It's obvious that over three years

ago these four guys were meant to be together, as Vesper said they "clicked very well." Proven to be true, their debut "Bog" is an extreme compilation of the perfect variation in song. Gorman states, "Everything happens for a reason. Our paths crossed, and we were each meant to be in this band."

Mercy River is planning a U.S.

tour for the upcoming months, and has intentions of being in the area sometime soon.

They don't agree with categorizing their music, but they do agree that being able to play their music, making records, touring the country and reaching people with their music will give them all of the success they're striving for.

Artists re-surface with greatest hits

By Karl Bitner
Staff Writer

Releasing a greatest hits collection appears to be popular.

With big name stars such as Janet Jackson, Michael Bolton and Madonna soon to release their own classic sets and Janet's brother, Michael and the "HIStory" LP, a few others have been lost in the shuffle, notably hit collections by two 1980's mainstays: Laura Branigan and Cyndi Lauper.



Yes, it's thirteen years after Branigan's debut and eleven since Lauper's, and yes, they both are still recording. "The Best of Branigan" hit stores in late July and has yet to make progress on Billboard's Top 200 Albums chart. Lauper's "Twelve Deadly Sins...and then some" debuted at a disappointing #101, although sales abroad are nearing 3,000,000 copies.

Both women have included new tracks along with their well-known singles. Branigan's includes a re-make of Donna Summer's disco classic "Dim All the Lights," as well as a celestial power ballad co-written by Maria McKee entitled "Show Me Heaven," that showcases Laura's emotional and powerful voice. Lauper's new CD also features some new work, including a reggae reworking of her classic "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," which is titled "Hey Now."

Laura Branigan hit it big with her initial single, "Gloria" in 1982. The song earned Branigan one of her four Grammy nominations and became a top ten hit of that year. Subsequent singles included top ten hits "Solitaire" and "Self Control," as well as "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You," "The Lucky One," "Spanish Eddie" and "The Power of Love."

Because Atlantic Records failed to promote her most recent two albums, 1990's "Laura Branigan" and 1993's "Over My Heart," Laura has faded into obscurity. "Over My Heart" teemed with would-be hits written by Gloria Estefan, Michael Bolton, Per Gessle of Roxette, and Branigan. The biggest disappointment of this album

was a failed single "How Can I Help You To Say Good-bye," a song which Billboard called "Hands down, the best moment from Branigan's 1993 release..."

This heartfelt track earned country vocalist Patty Loveless a #1 hit and a Grammy award. But then again, other artists have always done well with Branigan's singles. Cher hit the top ten with "I Found Someone." Branigan's version peaked at a lowly #95. Alphaville's version of "Forever Young" is much more well known than Branigan's. Samantha Fox's top five "Touch Me (I Wanna Feel Your Body)" was originally written for Branigan and more recently Celine Dion's version of "The Power of Love" was a #2 smash, whereas Branigan's take only reached #26 in 1988.

Cyndi Lauper also had tremendous success in the 80's, winning several Grammys, American Music Awards and touring extensively throughout the U.S., Europe and Asia. Her big hits include "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," "Time After Time," "All Through the Night," "She-Bop," "True Colors," "Change of Heart," and most recently, 1989's "I Drove All Night." Like Branigan, Lauper has seen her career take a dive since the 80's. Her 1993 release, "Hat Full of Stars," faded fast, although it was probably her most critically acclaimed album to date.

Recently Lauper has had success as an actress. She just won the Emmy Award for Outstanding Guest Actress in a Comedy Series for her role on the sitcom "Mad About You." She also has performed concerts in New York and Los Angeles this August. Work has already begun on her next album.

Branigan can be heard daily over the ending credits of the ever popular Baywatch series. "I Believe," a single available on the show's 1994 soundtrack is a duet with Branigan and David Hasselhoff. Branigan also lent her voice this summer by participating in a ceremony held in Hartford, CT to celebrate a leg of the torch run for the Special Olympics World Games. At the capitol, she sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and later, Branigan gave a preview of her new single, singing "Dim All the Lights" for the masses in Hartford.

Both hit collections have received favorable reviews from Entertainment Weekly magazine.

By Karen Donoghue
Rosemary Metz
Staff Writers

As we enter our fourth week at Susquehanna the slow-paced summer days to which so many of us had grown accustomed are slipping further away.

In order to keep everyone in touch with their lackadaisical side, we would like to review some of this summer's flicks - the good ones, and, in our opinion, the not-so-good ones.

Let's discuss the movie everyone was talking about this summer: "The Bridges of Madison County." Why don't we begin (and end) with a summary of the story: A middle-aged housewife is left home alone

on the farm for a weekend. A middle-aged photographer comes to town. The two meet, check out a couple of bridges and sleep together. The photographer leaves town and the two spend the rest of their miserable lives dreaming of each other. Needless to say, the two of us didn't think there was a whole lot of substance to this skit. Our final analysis: "O" for Overrated.

Next, "First Knight," which is based on Lewis Carroll's "Camelot." This summer flick boasted some of the biggest names in Hollywood. Among them are Richard Gere, Sean Connery and Julia Ormond. The acting, no doubt, was great, but the two of us agreed that the director/producer had a hard time living up to the original splendor of the story.

We thought Susquehanna sopho-

more Julie DeMola summed it up rather well when she commented, "When I read the book I found King Arthur to be mesmerizing. The movie seemed to really downplay his power and his strength and that bothered me." Otherwise, we thought it was pretty good overall and Rosie really liked all the action.

Fortunately, there were a couple of movies that were truly worth watching. "Apollo 13" had a terrific cast of Tom Hanks, Kevin Bacon and Gary Sinise. These three did an excellent job of realistically portraying the mission of Apollo 13 to the moon. Through suspense, humor, and even some sentimental scenes, we were captivated by the lives of these astronauts and their families. By orbiting the moon and making a suspenseful return through the ozone layer, this

flick flew with flying colors. It is definitely to be put on your must-see list.

This summer, Bruce Willis was back on the streets of New York City, teaming up with Samuel Jackson in, yes, the third "Die Hard" movie. This time... "with a vengeance." This police duo raced around the streets of New York City trying to disarm bombs by solving riddles. Though "Die Hard with a Vengeance" was very predictable, we think it was hilarious. Sophomore Katie Cloutman enthusiastically stated, "It is the best Die Hard movie that there will ever be." Upon hearing this, her roommate Sophomore Sue Colby replied, "That is the last Die Hard movie that there will ever be!"

"Tap Dance Kid" to appear

By Christy Graham
Staff Writer

Auditorium on Monday, October 9 at 8:00 p.m.

"The Tap Dance Kid," presented by the Susquehanna University Artist Series, focuses on a young black boy named Willie who wants to be a great tap dancer. His father, William, is strongly against his dream. He desperately wants Willie to become a lawyer or a doctor, not a dancer. A conflict results within the entire

family as they struggle between Willie's desire to dance and his father's expectations. Willie's father finally realizes that he must listen to his children and let them pursue their dreams, no matter what they are.

The show is "about family conflicts, compromise and dreams of kids," says Henry Krieger, composer for "The Tap Dance Kid".

Henry Diers, Dean of the School

of Fine Arts and Communications at Susquehanna feels: "The Tap Dance Kid" is a story about everybody. It's a lot of fun... lots of singing and dancing. It's absolutely wonderful entertainment."

Artist Series Events and FREE for all Susquehanna students. Tickets are available at the Susquehanna University Box Office, located in the Weber Chapel lobby.



SPORTS

Deion makes a crucial mistake in leaving 49ers

By Phil DiPisa
Sports Editor

Money talks. Deion walks. For the past few weeks the focus in the sports world has been on a figure known nationwide as "Prime Time," or shall we call this greedy athlete "Mr. Sanders."

What has all this gossip been about? Well, if you have watched the tube lately you probably know. It's all about that green paper that makes people happy if they have lots of it, and I think it is a disgrace to both the welfare of sports and life in general.

Deion Sanders is the famous two-sport star who plays football and baseball. Deion Sanders is the one who tip-toes down the sideline during his 98-yard interception, waving the ball at the opposition and celebrating the moment he crosses the goal line. Deion Sanders helped the San Francisco 49ers to a Super Bowl ring last January against the San Diego Chargers. Deion Sanders is the NFL's 1994 defensive player of the year. Deion Sanders is the 28-year-old, All-Pro cornerback who recently signed a seven-year, \$25 million contract, which includes a \$13 million signing bonus, with the Dallas Cowboys.

What bothers me about the terms met between Sanders and Dallas is the motive behind his move. It all comes down to the money, and if a finger should be pointed, the victim should be Cowboy owner Jerry Jones. Jones is the "Don King" of football. His only concern is money and power. He could care less about the players who make that team go, like Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Darryl "The Moose" Johnston. He gives the game a bad name and I believe he should be banned from football. Sanders said it himself.

"Jerry Jones, if anybody, recognizes business." This statement says it all. Jones doesn't play by the rules and right now he is facing a \$300 million lawsuit being filed by the National Football League.

As for Deion, I personally like when #21 wraps that bandanna around his head and straps on his helmet, despite the fact that I don't agree with everything he does on and off the field. I am one of Deion's dedicated fans and I have always stuck by his side, even though he is repeatedly ridiculed by the media. If you watch closely, you can notice the pride that

"I think it is a disgrace to both the welfare of sports and life in general."

Deion has for the game and the grace that goes hand-and-hand with every single stride. However, I have lost some respect for Sanders because I think he had a good gig in San Francisco and just betrayed his teammates for one thing...

When Carmen Policy, the 49ers President, decided to sign Sanders, he accomplished a number of things.

First of all, he gave Deion a family and within that he were a few players who helped Sanders grow and mature as a player and a person. Secondly, he acquired an individual who brings his own style to the game and who makes his fellow cornerbacks and safeties better by watching his very own defensive tricks. Sanders, who took a pay cut when he agreed to the one-year, \$1 million contract with the

49ers, won his first NFL Championship game in 1994 and seemed excited about returning to San Francisco in '95. He was the missing piece to the puzzle that was waiting to be put together. Does Deion realize what he has just done to his old team?

San Francisco 49er wide receiver Jerry Rice made it clear after the 9ers defeated the Atlanta Falcons, 41-10, improving their record to 2-0. He expressed his views by saying that the media was wrong for making the judgment of believing that Deion did it all. "You guys made it into a circus," said Rice, referring to the media.

What really disturbed Rice was that nobody credited Merton Hanks, Tim McDonald and Eric Davis for their play on the defensive side. Of course, things did not come out as nice as they may seem on paper. Rice uttered a few obscenities here and there and at one point looked as if he was going to take a swing at one of the reporters.

I think examining Deion's numbers will help in supporting the way I feel about what he has done to himself and his former teammates. Deion played in a total of 14 games with San Francisco and was responsible for leading the secondary to success. He made 37 stops, picked off six passes that covered a span of 363 yards (50.5 avg.) and scored three touchdowns.

Before coming to the Bay area, Sanders began his professional career in Atlanta and played with the Falcons for five years. During that period he played in 71 games, registered 238 tackles, had 24 interceptions and scored five touchdowns. Sanders was, indeed, a great player in Atlanta, but he played to his maximum potential with the men who represent Candlestick Park in California. In simple terms, Deion disappointed me.

How is Deion's presence going to impact the boys' performance in Dallas? Well, I think it is going to turn into a clash of too many egos. Irvin wants all the attention from his wide receiver slot and is beginning to rub off on running back Smith.

When Sanders reports to the Cowboys, which should be in late October or early November after he fully recovers from an ankle injury he suffered this past spring, he will be used as a kick returner as well as sharing some time at wide receiver. Once Deion catches a few passes and scores two or three touchdowns on offense, he will soon begin to steal the show and the spotlight will no longer be shining on Irvin.

People are saying that Deion is going to benefit the Cowboys by help-

ing them become the first team to win three Super Bowls in four years. What people are forgetting is that Sanders is now the money-maker and that his "big head" is going to cause many problems within the Dallas organization.

"Deion helps any team, but there are intangibles: Is he disruptive on offense; his personality; and he's a man-coverage guy while the Cowboys play zone defense," said Jimmy Johnson, the ex-Cowboys coach. "I think he helps the 49ers more than the Cowboys. The biggest plus for the Cowboys is keeping him from the 49ers."

My only question is, "What if the Cowboys don't win the Super Bowl?"

The hype is over. The case is closed. The deal has been sealed.

"Neon" Deion Sanders is now a Dallas Cowboy. He's got all the money in the world, he's playing for an excellent football team (even though Barry Switzer is a lousy coach) and he is a natural-born talent who loves to win. Are these the assets that are going to make the whole thing work? We shall soon find out.

As for now, I am envisioning the afternoon of Nov. 12 when Sanders goes up against his old team. The game will be played in Dallas and I can't wait when the hometown fans observe the best wide receiver of all-time, Jerry Rice, eat up Deion for 150+ yards and at least three touchdowns.

After all, like anything in life, a lesson must be learned when the risks are taken. Sorry Deion.



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Sophomore mid-fielder Donnie Augustin uses his dribbling skills to avoid two York players in recent soccer action. Susquehanna went on to win the game, 2-1.

SU Invitational set for Saturday

By Bryan Waagner
Staff Writer

In its second competition of the year, the women's cross country team finished fourth behind a strong performance by senior Jodi Eiswerth. The men finished sixth in a very competitive field.

"We had a much better performance this week," said head coach Richard Hess. "This is a tougher course, but I think we had a much better performance in this race."

The invitational was held on the campus of Baptist Bible College in the Scranton area. The course twisted around the campus, through the rocky, uneven, dirt paths. Runners had to negotiate the long gradual hills and narrow, dangerous, wooden paths. These factors contributed to slower times for the majority of the runners.

"The terrain was tough, especially when you have ankle problems like I do," said freshman John Amoroso.

"There were tree roots and hairpin turns in the woods. It was bad."

The women took fourth place, only one point out of third, behind fellow Middle Atlantic Conference competitor, Lebanon Valley. Eiswerth finished seventh (20:44) in the 5,000m race, earning an individual medal. Awards were given to the top ten finishers in both the men and women's races. Sophomore Christel Yudd (15th, 21:50), junior Maribeth Fives (21th, 22:15), freshman Angela Happel (22th, 22:20) and senior Colleen Supinsky (33rd, 24:00) placed for the team.

Fives talked about the team's progress. "Each week we look stronger, right now we are looking towards the MAC championship," said Fives. "We want to qualify for the NCAA Regionals, which means we have to beat Lebanon Valley."

Sophomore Eric Davis finished nineteenth (31:10) on the 8,000m course to lead the Crusader

men. He was closely followed by freshman standout Jeff Tlerico (22th, 31:30) and senior captain Jerry Dundore (24th, 31:43). To complete the scoring, junior Robert DiCenzo (38th, 33:13) and sophomore Bob Joppa (42th, 33:59) turned in good performances. The men finished sixth this year among a highly competitive field including Division II power, Mansfield, a much improved Scranton University team and the Baptist Bible team. The Crusaders finished third last year.

The University of Scranton took both team titles home. Both teams dominated the race by packing together. Individually, Andy Stroble of Mansfield won the race (time of 28:07) and Both McCarthy of Lycoming College won in 19:47.

This week the Crusaders will host the Susquehanna University Invitational. The women will start at 11 a.m. and the men's gun will go off at 11:45 a.m.



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Junior fullback Chris Herdman tries to do whatever he can to get his legs on the ball.

Goal:
Crusaders beat York, 2-1By Dylan Gallagher
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's varsity field hockey team split a pair of games against two perennial New York State powerhouses this weekend, dropping a 2-0 loss to undefeated William-Smith College and knocking off previously undefeated St. Lawrence University in overtime, 1-0.

Susquehanna (3-2) began the weekend of round-robin play held at William-Smith against their hosts, who lost in the NCAA quarterfinals in 1994. Despite the 2-0 loss, Susquehanna head coach Connie Harnum was pleased with her team's performance.

"I felt we really improved our support play. William-Smith scored goals in the first three and

seven minutes of the game," said Harnum. "Then we did a much better job of position casting and defensive marking, and that just continued on to Sunday."

William-Smith fired 36 shots on goal to Susquehanna's 15. Sophomore goalkeeper Amy Zimmerman tallied 12 saves, while her William-Smith counterpart had seven. Nancy Greenwall and Jenn Jojinnids each scored one goal apiece for the winners.

Susquehanna's strong second half defensive play continued to Sunday in a 1-0 shutout of St. Lawrence University. Senior Cheryl Irvine scored the game winning goal in overtime.

"St. Lawrence was a team of big hitters," said Harnum, referring to St. Lawrence's wide open style of play. "We contained them well."

The team voted Irvine the

weekend's best offensive player and junior Kristen Jones the best defensive player. Freshman standout Brandy Crum, a starter at right link, was voted best midfielder for the weekend. Crum is from Harrisburg and played at Central Dauphin High School.

After Sunday's win, Susquehanna turned its thoughts toward Thursday's match-up on the road with Mid-Atlantic Conference power Lebanon Valley College. According to Harnum, Susquehanna, Messiah College and Lebanon Valley usually finish in the top three slots in the league.

"I feel very positive about this weekend," said Harnum. The Crusaders will be in action tomorrow afternoon when they take on Moravian at 2 p.m.

By Jon Zlock
Staff Writer

The Crusader men's soccer team continued its winning ways this past week as they beat York College on Thursday, Sept. 14, 2-1.

Following the victory, the men traveled to Albright on Sunday, Sept. 17 and escaped with a 1-1 tie.

After scoring six unanswered goals on a square from Hargrave-Beacon College in the consolation game of the Susquehanna Tournament, the Crusaders came out of the gate quickly against York.

Sophomore Donnie Augustin, scoring in his second consecutive

game, connected on a breakaway in the first five minutes putting the men up one to nil. However, at the 30:04 mark, York produced the equalizer. At the end of the first half, the score stood at 1-1.

In the second half, both teams returned to the field ready to duel it out. York maintained offensive control of the ball for the majority of the half until freshman Jason Hargrave scored on a square from Hargrave-Beacon College in the consolation game of the Crusaders the lead with 18:11 left to play.

Freshman goaltender Paul Detweiler filled in brilliantly in the second half for sophomore starter Jason Süpe. When time expired, the

orange and maroon stood on top for the second straight game with a 2-1 victory.

With back to back home victories, the men looked to make it three straight with an away contest at Albright this past Sunday. Although the team squeaked out a 1-1 tie, junior captain Chris Herdman spoke of his team's performance.

"Our tie with Albright was the best actual game of soccer we've played all year," said Herdman. "We moved the ball well on the ground, and showed a total team effort throughout the game."

The men will host Widener University tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

Harnum's squad shows promise

By Dylan Gallagher
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's varsity field hockey team split a pair of games against two perennial New York State powerhouses this weekend, dropping a 2-0 loss to undefeated William-Smith College and knocking off previously undefeated St. Lawrence University in overtime, 1-0.

Susquehanna (3-2) began the weekend of round-robin play held at William-Smith against their hosts, who lost in the NCAA quarterfinals in 1994. Despite the 2-0 loss, Susquehanna head coach Connie Harnum was pleased with her team's performance.

"I felt we really improved our support play. William-Smith scored goals in the first three and

seven minutes of the game," said Harnum. "Then we did a much better job of position casting and defensive marking, and that just continued on to Sunday."

William-Smith fired 36 shots on goal to Susquehanna's 15. Sophomore goalkeeper Amy Zimmerman tallied 12 saves, while her William-Smith counterpart had seven. Nancy Greenwall and Jenn Jojinnids each scored one goal apiece for the winners.

Susquehanna's strong second half defensive play continued to Sunday in a 1-0 shutout of St. Lawrence University. Senior Cheryl Irvine scored the game winning goal in overtime.

"St. Lawrence was a team of big hitters," said Harnum, referring to St. Lawrence's wide open style of play. "We contained them well."

The team voted Irvine the

weekend's best offensive player and junior Kristen Jones the best defensive player. Freshman standout Brandy Crum, a starter at right link, was voted best midfielder for the weekend. Crum is from Harrisburg and played at Central Dauphin High School.

After Sunday's win, Susquehanna turned its thoughts toward Thursday's match-up on the road with Mid-Atlantic Conference power Lebanon Valley College. According to Harnum, Susquehanna, Messiah College and Lebanon Valley usually finish in the top three slots in the league.

"I feel very positive about this weekend," said Harnum. The Crusaders will be in action tomorrow afternoon when they take on Moravian at 2 p.m.

Sports

Crew team desperate for coach

By Jon Zlock
Staff Writer

The August 16 resignation of head coach Mark Fuller left many rowers wondering what will become of the '95-96 crew season, one which should have put Susquehanna crew on the map. However, with the start of the new year, the club is not discouraged and looks forward to future success.

Crew held its first official meeting of the season on Monday, Sept. 4. Anyone interested in rowing was asked to attend, regardless of past experience. Approximately 40 people turned out, the largest crowd in two years to spark interest in the program. Among the key issues presented by captains Adam Hackenburg and Catherine Scott was the fact that the team is currently without a coach. Hackenburg calmly told the audience, who were mostly first-year students, that Athletic Director Don Harnum is in the process of finding someone to replace the departed Fuller.

Harnum stressed the importance of the crew program in the university's eyes. "We want to get a good coach for the program and that it may take some time to hire the right person for the job," said Harnum.

The club began practicing on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Despite being informed that crew is coach-less, many of those who attended the first meeting have returned day after day to endure circuit training, running and plenty of work on the rowing machines. Hackenburg is confident that despite not having a coach, the amount of people who have shown interest will not dwindle. "I'm not discouraged right now," said Hackenburg, "but if this goes on much longer, people may start to lose their interest."

The club stresses motivation, hoping that by way of land workouts, rowers both old and new will be in the great shape by the time a coach is hired.

"We'll at least all be in shape and prepared to be on the water once a coach is brought on board," said Scott.

The crew returns with only nine

varsity rowers. With the departure of juniors Rob Dunkleberger and Cheryl Crocker, both studying abroad, the varsity boats are in for some major adjustments once the water season gets underway. Hackenburg said that any number of boats still have a chance once the team is on the water. Along side a strong men's varsity heavy-weight boat and a vivarant women's novice eight boat will be successful due to the large number of females present at the first meeting.

Susquehanna crew, despite losing their coach so close to the start of the year, has maintained a positive outlook. With so many new faces giving their all each and every day, the program looks to be stronger than ever in the future. In the meantime, however, the crew must play a patient waiting game until a coach is hired and they can once again feel the wind at their backs, the water racing beneath them and the sweet sound of "weigh enough" at the end of a race.



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

Junior tailback Tyrone Croom protects the ball from the Wilkes defenders. Croom finished the day with 113 yards.

Crusaders take center court in style

By Brandon Beaver
Staff Writer

After a disappointing 3-7 finish last year, the women's tennis team has its work cut out for them. With a young team that returns only two starters from last year, one might think that the team is in for a long season.

However, second-year head coach Bob Jordan and his assistant coach, Fred Gross, are very optimistic about the chances for this year's squad.

The team is led by junior captains Lisa Cardella and Maura Doonan. Both are returning letterwinners and starters from last year's team. Only one sophomore, Linnea Cummings, is playing for the team this year. The class of 1999 makes up the rest of the women for this year's squad, with four of the top six positions belonging to the freshmen.

"I have a great squad out there with a lot of heart," said Jordan. "We may not have the experience, but we have the drive." One of the many goals that

Jordan and his young team have set for this year is to reach the Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6 the Crusaders traveled to Bloomsburg to open the fall season. The fact that Bloomsburg is a non-league, Division II opponent did not ease the pain of the 9-0 loss. The only highlight was the performance turned in by Doonan, who played a tough match in a 5-7, 2-6 loss. The next match did show signs of life for the women as they got on the board with two wins against King's, including one from freshman Erin McCalliff, as she downed her opponent in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0. The two wins were not enough, though, as the women went on to lose the match by a final score of 7-2.

Not to be denied, the women traveled to Wilkes where they picked up their first win with a convincing 8-1 victory. A total team effort was put forth, especially from the doubles teams. Cardella and freshman Kati

Veety teamed up to beat the opposition, 6-0, 6-1. Cardella has noticed big improvements in the overall attitude of the team this year.

"Last year no one seemed to care," said Cardella. "This year there is a lot more team spirit and the team actually wants to practice in order to get better."

The team was on the road again as they headed to Albright on Saturday, Sept. 16. The women were looking to improve their record to .500 and did so with a convincing 6-3 decision, bringing the team to 2-2 and tying the Crusaders with Elizabethtown and Juniata for a first place share of the Commonwealth crown.

"It is good to win, but the main thing is to have fun while we play," said Jordan.

The Crusaders will be in action tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. when they take on the Greyhounds from Moravian College here in Selinsgrove.



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

The Crusader offense prepares to strike once again as junior quarterback Jeremy Tomaschik rolls out of the pocket.

Liechty, Depew lead setters in tournament

By Michael R. Mauriello
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team elevated its play this past week by going 7-2 and improving its overall record to 12-5.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 12, the team was defeated by Lebanon Valley, 3-1, by scores of 6-15, 8-15, 15-9 and 12-15. The Crusaders played in their first home match of the season on Thursday, Sept. 14. Excited by the home crowd, Susquehanna defeated Lycoming, 3-1, by scores of 13-15, 15-13, 15-6 and 15-11.

"The team has really stepped up in the past few weeks," said head coach Bill Switala. "I have been really impressed by the tremendous defense we have been playing."

Following up the win over Lycoming, Susquehanna participated in the Lycoming Tournament which was held on the weekend of

Sept. 15-16. Susquehanna finished second overall. In the tournament final, the Crusaders fell to arch rival Lycoming. Victories during the week-end included wins over Dickinson twice (15-4, 8-15, 15-6 and 15-13, 15-7), Alfred (15-10, 15-12), Hartwick (15-5, 11-15, 15-7), Lycoming (10-15, 15-11, 15-12) and Ursinus (15-6, 15-12).

Freshman Kristie Herman was selected as the team's outstanding defensive player. According to Switala, sophomore Stacey Depew has matured into one of the best setters in the Middle Atlantic Conference. On another individual note, senior co-captain Michelle Liechty is currently ranked 18th in the nation for kills per game.

Next week the volleyball team will take part in the Elizabethtown Tournament that is being played on the weekend of Friday, Sept. 29-30.

Briggs' boys show that they are no joke

By Cyrus Junkin
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 16 the Crusaders outplayed the Colonels of Wilkes University on both sides of the field, winning by a final score of 24-3.

The Susquehanna defense turned in another enormous performance by not allowing a single touchdown, while the offensive line helped to establish an effective ground game.

The first points of the game came in the second quarter when Susquehanna senior Don Duffy caught a 29-yard pass from junior quarterback Jeremy Tomaschik. After the induction of four former Susquehanna athletes into the Hall of Fame during the halftime ceremony, the Crusaders, with some possible future Hall of Famers of their own, came out of the huddle mentally focused.

In the third quarter senior fullback Rob Rhoads plunged in for a one-yard touchdown, improving the score to 14-3 in favor of Susquehanna. In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, junior Bill Lutz kicked his first field

goal of the season from 20 yards out. The last touchdown of the game occurred when junior split end Kamief Jenki is scored his fifth touchdown of the year on a nine-yard pass from Tomaschik, ending a 79-yard drive.

Junior halfback Tyrone Croom gained 113 yards on 14 carries, helping the Crusaders rush for a season high total of 297 yards. Those 113 yards, including a 65-yard run that set up Lutz's field goal were a personal best for the Massachusetts native.

Meanwhile, the Crusader defense, led by junior linebackers Roger Wiest and Erich Maerz, along with senior co-captain Ray Minarovic, held Wilkes running back and 1994 MAC leading rusher (128.0 yards/game) Elijah Powell to just 47 yards on 14 carries.

The Crusaders stepped up their level of play to beat one of their toughest opponents of the season. Susquehanna controlled the clock, holding the ball for 43:43, while the Colonels were on the offensive side for just 16:17.

Susquehanna, now 3-0 (2-0 in MAC), hopes to continue its winning ways as the Crusaders go on their first road trip to Dickinson tomorrow morning. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. With a bye week next Saturday, the Crusaders will return to Amos Alonzo Stagg Field on Saturday, Oct. 7 for the Homecoming game against Lebanon Valley.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 4

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Market Street comes alive for festival

By JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer

Market Street sprang to life with sounds of laughter and enjoyment on Saturday, September 23.

What started out years ago as a small fair has blossomed into a large festival with 145 different stands.

The festival is organized by Susan Robinson and her husband Jack Robinson, the District Attorney of Selinsgrove. All of the stands are run by non-profit groups from Selinsgrove area who make their own foods and crafts. It is an opportunity for groups to do fund-raising for their organization or philanthropic pursuits.

132 years ago, in 1872, Market Street was devastated by a fire that left it in shambles. The town was repaired but as fate would have it, another fire destroyed Market Street just four years later. The reconstruction of homes and stores that followed still line Market Street today.

Years later, a bypass was built and locals feared that they would be overlooked. Community members turned back to the '40's and '50's concept of street fairs. This concept was tested for two consecutive years, but the following year there was no fair. Then a streak of festivals in a row made this the seventeenth consecutive year of the Market Street Festival.

On Saturday, there was a wide variety of stands with many opportunities to participate. The Kiddie Corner was full of children making pumpkins, tossing bean bags and shooting



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

Susquehanna students and community members attended the Selinsgrove Market Festival held last Saturday, Sept. 23.

basketballs. Children could get their faces painted, make sand art, or create their own cupcakes. At either end of the street there was live music. Spectators could hear the group "Four Notes" on one end and the "Morgan Valley Road" band at the other. In the middle of the street, people enjoyed singing from musical sorority Sigma Alpha Iota.

Next to CVS there was a karate display, and throughout the street groups were selling all types of food. It was an opportunity to do some early Christmas shopping with tables full of crafts, candles, flowers and several other items.

Susquehanna University also has an opportunity to capitalize on the success of the festival. "We have tried

for years to open a section for the University and it has unfortunately been unable to get off the ground," said Robinson. "We want the University to bring in its Project House, Greeks, or any other groups to do fund raising. It would be a good opportunity for various University organizations to raise money and we are more than happy to accommodate."



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Senior Darcie Kurtz, president of PanHellenic Council, speaks with Dean Anderson and Dr. Growney.

Greek presidents greet community

By SHAYNA SANTORO
Staff Writer

Faculty, Administration and Greek Representatives held an open forum recently to discuss issues facing the campus community.

Twenty faculty and staff members were invited to the forum where discussions were held in a round table format. Each table discussed something different: academics, risk management, social life, time management and pledge education.

Participants included Vice President of Membership at Phi Mu Delta, Mike Bradley; President of Zeta Tau Alpha, Jenn Grisan; President of Alpha Delta Pi, Amy Peters; President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jon Zlock; Executive Vice President of Sigma Kappa, Heather Klingler; Professor of Political Science and advisor to Delta Delta Delta at Bucknell University, Brooke Harlowe; Ken Peress, Advisor to Phi Sigma Kappa and director of residence life; Professor of Communications, Jim Sodi; and the Advisor to Phi Mu Delta and Head of the Sociology/Anthropology Department, Tom Walker.

Answers to questions ranging from, "How do you promote scholarships?" to "Have you ever heard of popcorn chat?" were topics discussed thoroughly.

Many of the adults at the round table were concerned about how the Greek system emphasized scholarship in their fraternities and sororities. Peters informed everyone about her sorority's punishment system for

grades such as eliminating social activities for the sisters. Grisan explained to everyone about a study buddy system for her sisters along with punishment by restricting voting privileges. Bradley added that at the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house room choice, as well as little brothers, are determined by the highest GPA. Many of the fraternities and sororities also have awards and National Scholarships too.

Brooke Harlowe raised the question, "What if you miss a meeting for your fraternity/sorority for an academic reason?" Grisan and Klingler said that academics come first and if the dismissal was for academic reasons, you are checked off just like you were there.

Yes, houses have social events but what about intellectual events? Suggestions were also made to increase the intellectual part of the system.

It is not just the "mechanics of studying" that counts. Study buddy and study hours are great, but how about an intellectual conversation or meeting to get the mind stimulated. Studying to get good grades is fine, but learning about life and discussing important topics in today's society can also be very beneficial.

The topic of prejudice against the Greeks in the classroom was raised too. Zlock explained that he will wait until he has established himself in the classroom before wearing letters to class. Many topics were discussed but many questions were left unanswered. The next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Group talks about roundabout way to jobs

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The History Roundtable debuted with student discussions about job searches, summer jobs and offers of letters of recommendation to graduate schools.

These are not the typical part-time summer jobs and letters of recommendations from teachers and scout leaders that one uses to get into college, though. These are the beginnings of post-graduation plans obtained through internships. The session informed the fifteen students who attended how to find internships, what is available and when to start looking for them.

The History Roundtable is designed "to encourage discussion among faculty and students from all disciplines about issues of concern to historians and others in the social sciences," according to Dr. Margaret Myers, professor of history. Myers hopes that it will encourage professional development and the building of a scholarly community. It will also give people a chance to learn about the research of others that is currently in progress.

This is just the first of a series of biweekly discussions that

the history department is sponsoring this year. The History Roundtable "is a good opportunity for students and faculty to talk informally about issues of mutual interest," said senior history major, Melissa Becker.

Every week will have a different topic which will not always pertain exclusively to history. Future topics will include graduate schools and the research a few professors.

The next session will be held over lunch, from 11:30-12:30 on October 10. The topic will be the Holocaust/Genocide Project. A grant to the school provides resources for the library, on-campus speakers, and materials to help teachers incorporate these topics into their curriculums. All students and members of the faculty are invited regardless of his or her field of study.

For more information on internships, students can talk with Melissa Becker, Robert Brechtka, Kristy Kent, and Mike Miller who shared their experiences working for places as varied as the United States Marine Corps Historical Center (USMCHC) to the Williamsport Little League Museum (WLLM). Applications regarding state department internships are available from Dr. Myers and information on internships in Washington, D.C. is available from history professor Dwayne Williams.

Sports teams tackle fundraising projects

By CARRIE PIRES
Staff Writer

Fundraising has quickly become the solution for many intramural and intercollegiate sports on campus. Infact, did you realize that approximately one half of Susquehanna students play in an intramural or intercollegiate sport? Moreover, with a set budget for each sport, fund-raisers can be a valuable solution for teams. "Fundraisers have been very successful at Susquehanna," said Director of Athletics Don Harnum. "For a Division III school, it works very well."

This season, Varsity football is raffling off tickets for a Ford Escort. The winner will be announced at the next home football game. On Homecoming Weekend, raffle tickets may be purchased for \$10 from any football player. The money goes towards athletic equipment and uniforms.

Likewise the S.U. cheerleading team, under the direction of Missi Witmer, is selling T-shirts until Homecoming Weekend for \$10. Profits will go towards new uniforms and other related expenses. "It's a great way for us to make money," says senior cheerleader Missy Becker. "We have a limited budget, so the money will be put to good use."

The Field Hockey Team, coached by Connie Harnum, will be setting up a concession stand at all home basketball games to sell items such as candy, hot dogs and popcorn. Funds will go toward trips abroad for the athletes.

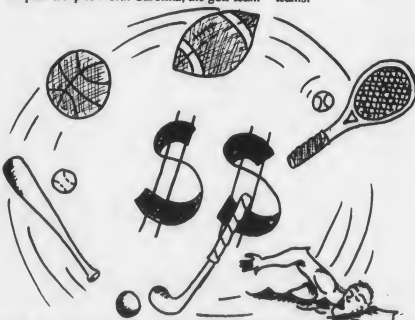
In the spring of 1994, the team traveled to Venezuela and plans are underway to go to London in two years. "I had a lot of fun," said senior field hockey player Andrea Weaver. "It was a great opportunity to compete with players from Venezuela."

To plan a trip to North Carolina, the golf team

will be selling a dozen golf balls for \$25. Money will go toward paying the local golf course for the use of the greens for their practice.

Baseball is another team working hard to raise money. Every year they sponsor a babysitting service called "Kids Night Out." Junior Scott McGee participated in the fundraiser last year. "It's an opportunity for parents to take a break and drop their children off at the gym for an afternoon of swimming and games in the gym. It only costs the parents \$5. I had a lot of fun last year and I'm looking forward to doing it again this year."

Money raised will go toward the teams trip to Co-Co Beach, Florida to train during Spring Break. Another source for the Athletic teams to raise \$8,000-\$10,000 is soliciting to buy the Varsity Club. This club targets Alumni, former athletes, and parents can give donations to help support teams.



Athletes at Susquehanna University have been conducting various fundraisers to support their respective teams.

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OPINION

THE CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

Stereotypes are everywhere

Diversity. Stereotypes. Acceptance.

We are surrounded by stereotypes at Susquehanna University. They lurk in corners around the Office of Multicultural Affairs, show up at fraternity parties, and hide in printed pages in the library.

It seems that at a school this size, labels are attached to every group and each of its individuals. The labels serve as tabs to the files in our minds, and help us set others apart from ourselves.

While in a discussion about the stereotypes that the Nazis associated with different groups during the Holocaust, it occurred to me that stereotypes are not only attached to races or religions, but to organizations on campus as well. The danger with this practice is the misconceptions that arise out of classifying things we do not understand.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs attempts to erase any prejudices and labels given to groups of different ethnic backgrounds. The office serves as a shelter to the individuals who fall into these groups from the hatred found in the world and on our campus--a comfort zone. In the process, students learn about other cultures and what makes them different.

Automatic tags are given to members of certain organizations without an understanding of what titles they do deserve. The Greek organizations on campus, for example, suffer daily from images of constant partying and substance abuse. Despite all the philanthropy these groups may perform, negative images are abundant on campus, in society and in the press.

The resources in the library hold a history of prejudices and misunderstanding. The distorted ideas of racists throughout time are captured for eternity for new generations to learn and, unfortunately, foster. Publications from around the world promote judgements of certain groups as well. The power of the written word gives validity to false accusations.

Even our generation, "Generation X," suffers from stereotypes of laziness and lack of motivation. At the same time that these notions are promulgated, young adults in this group work tirelessly to reach half the success their parents achieved, while trying to set forth their own ideas.

In the end, stereotypes break down the walls of education and upbringing. Labeling groups and organizations not only helps us to identify people faster, but also to judge faster. Diversity education emphasizes the differences between cultures and, thus, separates them. Unity among races and organizations is the answers.

Awareness. Understanding. Acceptance.

Alcohol Awareness Week

Dear Editor,

If you walked through the lower level of the Campus Center on Monday, you may have noticed a table with a sign asking, "How Many Beers Does S.U. Drink In A Week?" Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol counselor at Susquehanna University, has statistics showing that "10,253 beers are consumed per week by the students at S.U." Mr Kopf's findings were based on studies showing that an average of 84.3% of the students on campus drink, and that students drink an average of 8.105 drinks per week.

If this may seem like a lot to you, then you may understand the reason why the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils decided to run an Alcohol Awareness Program this week. When a number is that high, the chance is that someone will be using or abusing alcohol, endangering their own well-being, or the well-being of others increases. The activities planned for Alcohol Awareness Week were designed to encourage students to drink responsibly, if they must drink at all. Alcohol Awareness Week's program attempts to do this by getting students to take a hard look at their own behavior and the behavior of their peers after drinking.

Here is one story, told by a Susquehanna student, of the dangers of alcohol:

If you're thinking about getting wasted this weekend, you might want to think again. I know what it's like to have a hectic week; the tests the parents, the work. It drives you crazy. By the time Friday comes around you're so stressed out that getting completely bombed sounds like heaven.

Heaven you say, I don't think so. From my experience the nights when I was ready to get totally bombed turned out to be the nights when I physically hurt myself, made a total fool of myself, or ended up waking up next to some random person in some random bed. There are many embarrassing stories floating around this campus about drunk people. We've all heard about the girl who went home with some guy. What's funny is that the next sentence after the announcement of "of who hooked up with who" is--but she was so drunk, or she was so drunk. We've also heard the stories about the guys who slam the walls and we've all heard the stories about the girls who get beer tears.

I have a story about a very close friend of mine who scared me to death one night. It was freshman year and a bunch of us were drinking in a dorm room. We were drinking Southern Comfort, and before we knew it we could barely stand. At one point in the evening my girlfriend left. No one really paid any attention to the fact that she was gone until she

never came back.

When the evening began my friends door was unlocked, but now it was locked. We knew that she was inside, but we couldn't get in. For fear of getting in trouble we tried to find her roommate instead of calling the R.A. Finally we found her roommate and got inside the room. It was empty!

We were very confused when suddenly I noticed that the screen from her second story window had been taken out of the window frame. As we looked out the window we couldn't see any sign of our friend, so we immediately ran down the stairs and out the door. We saw her along side of the building. Before we even got close to her, she stood up and started running across campus. Everyone was so drunk that they didn't have the energy to chase her. Two of us took off after her. We ran for over an hour.

It got really dangerous when our friend started running on the railroad tracks. We decided to cut back through campus and head her off. Then the train came. I'll never forget the terror that I felt when we watched that train travel past us.

We just stood there, staring at the tracks, wondering if she had been quick enough to get off the tracks before the train got her. Finally, after 20 minutes, our drunk friend came staggering toward us.

The next morning--She couldn't remember a single thing!

It took some a few minutes before they could decide upon a suitable answer to the question asking, "How Many Beers Does S.U. Drink In A Week?" Probably because they have never stopped to think about it. When thinking about how much the campus drinks, many also stopped to think about how much they may drink themselves. While at the table on Monday, I heard many students say, "Well, if you take the numbers of beers I have and multiply it by 1,500, it would be..."

We as fraternities and sororities encourage students to monitor their drinking habits and become aware of the possible dangers of excessive drinking. Heavy drinking can cause low grades and poor class attendance, hurting the academic mission of the university.

Most importantly, it is likely to lead to poor judgement, which in some cases may lead to sexual assault. We would like to see our university become the best it can be, something that can not occur when alcohol is abused or used improperly.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Dolan,
IFC President
Phi Mu Delta

Freshmen work appreciated

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Selinsgrove Chamber of Commerce, we would like to thank the Susquehanna University community and in particular the freshman class, for their participation in this year's Community Service Day on August 26th.

Their hard work in various community service projects throughout the borough of Selinsgrove is greatly appreciated by our merchants and citizens. Their commitment to "sprucing up" the local parks, helping out at the local food bank, and various other projects around the borough is greatly welcomed!

We welcome them wholeheartedly to their next four years at Susquehanna University!

We are indeed fortunate to have such good neighbors in Susquehanna University and we

look forward to our continuing partnership in the future.

Sincerely,
President George Kinney
Borough Manager
Selinsgrove

Parking presents a problem

Dear Editor,

Is parking becoming a problem at SU? Have you ever decided to take a quick trip into town? You pull out of your nice convenient spot in Smith or Reed, only to return ten minutes later and find your spot filled. You then frantically drive from dorm to dorm searching for a new spot, dreading that inconvenient walk all the way from Mini. Eventually, your final resort is to park in a restricted area hoping that security has already made its rounds and that you won't find a ticket on your windshield the next morning. But unfortunately, most of us, including myself, have not been so lucky thus far.

Is it just that students are so lazy that they don't want to walk from as far as the Mini parking lot or perhaps the lot paralleling Phi Mu Delta? This is not the case. It's just that it's an inconvenience if you are in a hurry, or if you have special plans to leave from your dorm early in the morning, etc. These are only examples.

I am aware that the new Sassafras complex offers more parking spaces, but along with that comes the addition of more students, which only defeats the purpose.

Some suggestions for more parking may be the following:

- * Do not permit freshmen to have vehicles.
- * Limit dorm parking to dorm residents of that dorm.
- * Stickers should refer to your residence.
- * Make all of Smith parking and limit Mini

Loss of life a lesson for all to learn

The following column is a reflection on an event that deeply moved me. My hope is that by relating my experience it may help others with relating to such events.

On August 19th a legend died. He effected the lives of thousands of people, including myself and did it all for the love of his profession. He never asked for more than his share and loved his disciples more than words could express. However, time caught up with this sixty-three year old legend, and Charles "Skip" Kennedy died of a heart attack in his home.

I realize I lost about half of you, actually, probably all of you there, but bear with me. Skip, or as I and all of his students knew him, Mr. Kennedy was my high school disciplinarian. I realize that that term implies jokes abound, but I will try my best to ignore the obvious humor element and give you the straight story of Mr. Kennedy.

He was a large man and, as a Pennsylvania Hall of Fame Wrestling Coach, not one unfamiliar with non-traditional motivation tactics. Thus, if you, for any reason, had any trouble understanding what Mr. Kennedy wanted from you, he would certainly reiterate it in terms that would provide more clarity.

This act was a rarity however, as it was usually only used on those students who were not exercising their finer common sense attributes. Like, just as an example, the gentlemen who thought it fun to stick paper clips in the electric sockets to see the sparks jump.

He did not get to mad at us though, (I guess he thought the electric burns on our fingers was punishment enough). He was an inspiration to us all, if I might resort to corny, true expressions for a moment, having earned his Master's degree at the age of fifty seven.

On a more personal note he kept me sane when I had to find a college on my own. He was the father I never had, he was the pillar I could depend on. To this day my greatest regret is that I never realized all of this until I was sitting in the small church where he was a deacon; waiting for him to be laid to rest.

I loved Mr. Kennedy, but a part of me was too busy studying and partying to recognize that. I know Mr. Kennedy knows there was no foul intended, but that part of me feels empty because I never got a chance to tell him how I felt. I miss him, I miss him a lot. I wish he could have seen me graduate, I wish he could see all of my successes, because he gave me the faith in myself when nobody else would.

I love you skip.

Craig Housenick is a sophomore liberal arts major.

THE CRUSADER

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CORRECTIONS

The following are mistakes found in the Friday, Sept. 22 issue of The Crusader:

** The caption under the picture with the article titled "Multicultural affairs offers students awareness" was incorrect. The caption identified the photograph of the house as the International House. The house pictured was really the Multicultural house, located next to the chaplain's house on University Avenue. The International House is located next to the Continuing Education building.

The Crusader regrets the error.

BULLETINS

ΑΔΠ

loudy from the Pi's! Don't forget to keep an eye out for the Pi's selling tickets for Hit a Pi with a pic. The money goes to the Ronald McDonald house in Danville. All the fun takes place at the Homecoming football game next week.

This week we would like to tell you about one of our sweetest seniors, Lisa Clapper. Lisa is from Somerset, Pa. Regardless to what crazy job she had there this summer, she at S.U., she's in charge of our finances. As treasurer, Lisa makes sure that we have enough money for all the great things that we do. She is marketing major, with a lot of experience in accounting. She always seems to be cleaning up something, be it her spotless room or making sure all the cigarette butts find their way into the garbage. Lisa's life is also a member of SAC.

Before we say goodbye, we would like to say a great big, "Hello, and We Miss You," to our sister Maggie in London. Hurry home!

By the way, has anyone seen a blue and white flag? We would like to have it back!

BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay, & Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students meets regularly on Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. for socializing and mutual support. New folks are always welcome; membership is strictly confidential. For more information about the group or meetings, contact the Multicultural Resource Center (x3037) or Frank Hoffman (x4114). Members of the University community may also be interested to know that complimentary copies of the Philadelphia Gay News (PGN) are available from the Multicultural Resource Center.

ΣΦΕ

Greetings from 600 university Avenue. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Brotherhood Auction is tonight, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Ben Apple Lecture Hall. A portion of our proceeds will be going to the Multiple Sclerosis foundation, our major philanthropy. Feel free to come out and support a good cause, and a great brotherhood. Attention Rushees: Sig Ep hosts movie night every Thursday at 9 p.m. and Monday night football, also at 9 p.m. Get to know us, because we want to get to know you. Sig Ep will make a positive difference in your lives. There is a whole lot more to being Greek than meets the eye. Thanks to everyone who participated in Alcohol Awareness Week.

Our first senior profile of the year is the ever popular, often imitated, never duplicated, Jim Gross. Jim is a communications major who also serves as our vice president of membership development. He has set the Sig Ep record for converting the lives of 29 men from pledge to brother, the most important step in a fraternity. Jimmy plans on working in the Big Apple as a D.J. Bright lights, big city, we wish nothing but the best for him. Until next time...

FREE FINANCIAL AID

Attention All Students! FREE Money is currently available for College Students Nationwide. Over \$6 Billion in aid is now available from private sector grants & scholarships. All students are eligible to receive some sort of aid regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help you. For more information call: Student Financial Services 1-800-263-6495 ext.F5264

NEW HOUSING SHOWCASE

Sunday, Oct. 8 is your chance to get a first-hand look at the newest residence halls on campus. Selected areas in Isaacs House, Roberts House and Shobert Hall will be open to the campus community from 2-4 p.m.; refreshments will be served. Please plan to tour and talk with residents of the new housing on Oct. 8.

KA

Greetings friends! Congrats to Sarah Mango, Cheryl Irvine and Wendy Martin for getting on the Homecoming Court. Happy Birthday to Melissa Haley. Sister of the week goes to Wendy Martin and Smarty Plant goes to Wendy Wesoloskie. Good Job to Sarah and Amy for scoring a goal in the soccer games last week. Also congrats to Dara on her pre-engagement.

Well, next weekend is Homecoming and our Beta Upsilon Chapter of KD is celebrating it's 45th Anniversary. So, it's Operation Clean House this weekend and some girls got the bad end of the deal. Noel has to get the bugs out of the shower, Cheryl has to shampoo the couch, Tina has to find a qualified painter to touchup the walls and Martin has to bake pies. Good Luck girls!

This weeks Senior Profile is Cheryl Irvine AKA: Miss SU, Miss Athletic and Sports Queen. Cheryl can usually be found in the gym doing anything with sports, she even invented her own athletic training major. She is captain of both the Field Hockey and Lacrosse Teams.

Well, that's all we have to talk about for this week. If you can't find any of us, just come down to 309, we'll be there cleaning! Until next week...

CFCs

Sign-up now for on-campus recruiting so you can face the "real world" with a smile.

On-campus recruiters this fall include: Arthur Andersen, Enterprise Rental, Ernst & Young, Hewlett Packard, John Hancock, Kmart, KPMG Peat Marwick, Lutheran Brotherhood, MBNA America, Nationwide Insurance, Northwestern Mutual Life, Norwest, Parente, Prudential. Look out for more on-campus recruiters in the spring.

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

The Center for Volunteer Programs is pleased to announce that Jayawardena has been awarded Volunteer of the Month for September. Jay, a senior biochemistry major from Sri Lanka, is a member of S.A.C.A., Omicron, Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, The International Club, The Biology Club and Bio-Honor Society.

The Volunteer of the Month program was designed as a means of recognizing and honoring Susquehanna University's outstanding student volunteers. To nominate your favorite student volunteer for October's Volunteer of the Month, pick up a nomination form from one of the many locations around campus, fill it out, and return it to The Center for Volunteer Programs by October 15. For more information please contact Deborah Woods at #4139 or Scott Smith at #4066.

BIG BRO/ BIG SIS

Hello again from Big Brothers/Big Sisters! We'd like to thank everyone who came to our first party last Saturday. It was a great success and the littles loved it. Our next party will be with Arts Alive on Sunday, Oct. 8. Hope to see you there. If anyone is interested in joining the national BB/BS program or our S.U. mentor program, please come to our meetings on Thursday nights or call Dan Deitzel. We need your help to brighten the lives of those children in need.

HOME-COMING

Come to Homecoming this year, Friday, Oct. 6-Saturday, Oct. 7:

- See Wal-Mart's float
- Find out this year's Homecoming Queen, King and their courts.
- See the Viper.
- Find out the winner of the "Most Spirited Team" award.

The parade is on Friday night and the football game is on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural football season kicked off on Sunday, Sept. 17 with a full slate of games. Eight teams battled it out. This was the first set of games of many more to come. Some opening day results saw the Random Squad defeat Phi Sig 14-8. Last year's champion, Theta Chi defeated the Hit Squad by a score of 6-0. Sig Ep defeated Smith 8-0 and Phi Mu Delta blasted Sugar Hill by the score of 28-0.

The Intramural football season completed its second weekend this past Sunday, Sept. 24, with a full slate of games. The eight teams headed back out to the grid iron to battle it out. Sunday's action saw last year's champions, Theta Chi blow away Phi Sig by a score of 40-6.

Theta upset their record to 2-0, while Phi Sig dropped to 0-2 on the season. In other action, Phi Mu Delta defeated The Hit Squad by a score of 24-8 and improving their record to 2-0. The Hit Squad dropped to 0-2. Sig Ep improved to 2-0 by defeating the Random Squad 14-8, dropping their record to 1-1.

Improving to a 1-1 record was Sugar Hill, who beat the 0-2 Smith team by the score of 12-6. Action is set to resume this week. There will also be games this Sunday, Oct. 1.

Compiled by Matt Fleming

P.R.S.S.A.

Come one, come all to the first annual Great Ball Race, Homecoming weekend, Saturday, Oct. 7, to benefit the Public Relations Students Society of America. PRSSA is a student run Public Relations organization that needs to raise money in efforts to go to the annual conference which is held in Seattle this year. With everyone's support and enthusiasm, this fund-raiser will be a huge success.

The Great Ball Race will be held outside of Steele and Bogar Hall along the path, after the Crusaders' football game. Each golf ball entered in the contest will cost a dollar, there are no limitations as to how many someone can buy. With lots of prizes to win, the race should be exciting as well as entertaining. Anyone can race so get your balls ready, set go. See you there.

ZTA

Hello from Zeta! First we would like to thank Phi Mu Delta for a great time Saturday night! TOGA!TOGA!TOGA!!!

Congratulations to sisters Jen Grisan, Darcie Kurtz, and Kerry Rosen, and everyone else on their nominations for Homecoming - Good Luck! Pledges, keep up the good work!

Hope everyone has been participating in the Alcohol Awareness Week events. Don't forget about the picnic Saturday!

It's time to start the first of 24 Senior profiles. This week the spotlight is on Kristina Back. Kristina is an Elementary and Early Childhood Education major from Maine. She was Zeta's ritual chair for the '93-94 term. She is the manager of the Encore Cafe and she also spends more time working at the Video Junction downtown. In fact, she spends more time working than on classes!

This summer she spent her days laying on the beach working on her tan. These days she can be found at BJ's on Tuesday's and Sig Ep on Saturday!

Kristina is one of the sweetest people around and she's someone you can always count on! Good Luck in the future especially with your teaching career.

SENIOR FRIENDS

Hello from Senior Friends! We are an all women organization on campus which visits the Selingsgrove Senior Citizen Center located behind BJ's.

We enjoy calling bingo numbers and telling stories, among other things at the center.

This week's spotlight is on senior friend, Torian Meals. Tori is a sophomore business major who loves to listen to stories and just generally provides company for the seniors.

What really impresses Tori about the center is how active the seniors actually are. For instance, she met 94 year old, Homer at the center, who excels at playing the piano. He learned by ear and still plays the piano at churches in the area.

Meeting are Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Atrium. Contact Kris at X3633 for more information.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

The Alzheimer's Association will hold its Memory Walk on Saturday, Oct. 14, at City Island in Harrisburg. Registration is at 9 a.m. Walk begins at 10 a.m. The course is an eight kilometer Riverfront and "Lite Loop" walk. Faculty, students and staff - for more information call or write:

Alzheimer's Association
South Central Pennsylvania Chapter
600 North 12th St Suite 5
Lemoyne, PA 17043
(717) 975-8844

S.A.C.

Don't Miss... Stone Temple Pilots* at Friday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in West Hall Lounge.

* Actually, it's New Jersey's BEST Alternative Cover Band playing LIVE.

This Saturday, Sept. 30, a caricature artist will be at Charlie's from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

ARTISTS SERIES

Susquehanna University Artist Series presents "the world renowned" Kiev Chamber Orchestra. Don't miss it this Saturday, Sept. 30 at 7:45 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. S.U. students are FREE. Pick up your tickets at the box office in Weber Chapel, Monday through Friday noon to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Starting in the Friday, Oct. 6 issue, The Crusader will offer a classified ads section. The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, drug/alcohol references, and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication. The cost for the classified ads section will be set per column inch. The classified ads will be published in Sans Serif font, size 7. The Crusader will still not remove items from submitted bulletins and place them in the classified ads without the permission of the organization. Any items edited from the bulletins will not be printed. Classified ads must be submitted by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and should be handed in on disk with a hard copy (printout) included. Organizations may still submit standard bulletins for free. The free bulletins will be edited for any material deemed inappropriate for publication as well as any material that is not new.


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Deadline for application: March 15, for Summer Semester
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Dr. J. Thomas Walker, Department of Sociology
Office 372-4264 FAX 372-2745

For more information contact:
Dr. Nancy D. Joyner, Dean, Lutheran College Washington Semester
1-800-449-5328 FAX (703) 280-5292
E-Mail lcwc@dsgs.com

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATERSON



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new professional role will bring fame and fortune. Joining forces with a special group or talented individual points you in the right direction. The year 1996 finds you ready to break with the past. Let loved ones know if your priorities have changed! A real estate deal will be signed next June. Let your home reflect your love for beauty and art.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: "Today," show co-host Bryant Gumbel, cowboy actor Gene Autry, actress Anita Ekberg, actress Greer Garson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid taking your pent-up frustrations out on people who do not deserve it. Creative work is the best therapy for those feeling glum. A late-afternoon call brings good financial news.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A lack of rest could affect your outlook on life. Heed the advice of old friends. Postpone signing contracts or agreements. Heated arguments over partnership funds should be avoided.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An early-morning business appointment starts the day on a productive note. Ignore workplace distractions and concentrate on doing a thorough job. Join a fun gathering tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Adding some touches of bright color to your home or attire will boost your spirits. Something that has been mislaid will turn up shortly. Try not to fret about things that no one can change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You start today with a real sense of adventure. Unfortunately, someone may throw cold water on your enthusiasm around lunch time. Take care of business before turning your attention to outside activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

TODAY'S CHILDREN are loving but reserved, inclined to be secretive about what is really important to them. Wise parents will let these youngsters know that their confidences will be respected and kept within the family. Tradition means a lot to these sentimental Libras. They like to celebrate the holidays in the same way year after year. The ideal mate will be tolerant of their attachment to the past.

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Although you are open to new ideas, a practical streak makes you shoot down pie-in-the-sky proposals. A neighbor makes a special request. Firm up travel plans without further delay. Pack lightly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Meetings with your professional colleagues should go well. You discover mutual interests that go beyond work. A former co-worker returns to town and asks a favor. Try to be obliging. Dine out this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New friends can quickly become close pals as old ties fade away. A lost item resurfaces under odd circumstances. Dressing for success is not "selling out." Shop carefully for classic styles. Volunteer work proves enlightening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A complex work assignment requires patience and persistence. An expert's guidance helps you get a handle on a technical matter. A new hobby reawakens your creativity. Spend time with people who appreciate the arts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Heart-to-heart chats lead to some interesting insights. A child helps you discover the kind of person you want to be. A cozy dinner at home could set the stage for blissful romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be willing to compromise in a business matter. A commitment to excellence will produce the results you want. Do not be hasty when deciding on a financial strategy. Give some thought to various alternatives.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look your best when attending an important business function. Make sure your written and verbal communications convey your sentiments exactly. Someone you find unappealing could make a pass; you are not flattered. Keep your distance.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

If you could create a new mascot for S.U., what would it be?



Darren Cregan '96



Jason Sidney '96



Ralph Blessey '96



Travis Colbert '99



John Bardsley '97



Kamika Cooper '98

"Moo - Moo cows"

"Pot Belly Pigs"

"Susquehanna Scooby Doo's & the Mystery Machine"

"Anteaters"

"Rednecks"

"Eagles"

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Australian trio debuts in the states

By HEATHER BEAL
Staff Writer

This Aussie trio claims that we, as the audience, have got it all wrong; they're not a teenage version of "Nirvana," a "Pearl Jam" minus two or any so-called "grunge" oriented band from that Northwestern city we're all so sick of hearing about. They're not even from this country!

Daniel Johns, lead vocals and guitar, said, "It'll only take one more album for people to realize we don't sound like any of those (Seattle) bands." As the senior of the three, Johns finds himself 16 years old and a star.

"Silverchair's" debut, "Frogstomp," has led them to the unthinkable. "We didn't expect to sell heaps of records and go overseas," says Johns.

Interestingly enough, that overplayed Buzz Clip on MTV, "Tomorrow," the one that you see every 30 minutes or so, was actually entered

into a national demo competition in June of 1994. Johns, Chris Joannou (Bass), and Ben Gilles (Drums), both 15 years old, found themselves winning a day in the recording studio of Australia's 2JJ-FM, an alternative rock station aired nationally.

The single was cut and the boys had themselves a No. 1 single, which eventually led to singing with Murmur, an Australian label. The debut EP went double platinum Down Under, selling more than 140,000 copies. "Frogstomp" was the first debut album by an Australian band to have entered Australia's pop chart at No. 1 and in only one week, go platinum.

These three surfers combine for a variety of voices, instrumentally, ranging from the softer sound of "Tomorrow" to the hard instrumental works of "Madman," and to the almost "Metallica"-ish "Undecided."

"Isme! Son," the first track on "Frogstomp," opens with an eerie-sounding bass, an almost welcoming theme with a hint of what this album's

really about. Gilles adds in the pace and Johns introduces himself vocally in stating, "I hate you and your apathy. You can leave, you can leave. I don't want you here... you will be dead when I'm through."

The second track, "Tomorrow," shows a different side of the band. This single is hardly juvenile, as goes for the entire album.

The trio steadily carries the metal-paced rhythm right on in through the next two tracks of "Faultline" and "Pure Massacre." "Silverchair" breaks into an easier and a more mellow-sounding "Shade," where Johns softly suggests, "If you're hurt, why don't you tell someone... don't go hiding out in the shade. If you were abused, find someone to help you... don't go hiding in the shade."

Number six, "Leave Me Out," goes back to the basics with heavy electric riffs and simple lyrics, ending a blink over three seconds.

In "Suicidal Dream," track seven, Johns proclaims, "People making fun

of me for the reason jealousy. I fantasize about my death, I kill myself from holding my breath... my suicidal dream."

The heavy metal "Madman," track eight, is a mere 2.42 minutes of instrumental madness.

Nine and ten, "Undecided" and "Cicada" respectively, sound one in the same, blending nicely into "Findaway," the closing track. "Silverchair" introduce their first "punk" song here, almost too close to "Green Day." Scary. Anyway, it's suitable for the moshers, as are the previous eight or nine tracks.

"Frogstomp" proves that "Silverchair" is playing way out of their league. They're some serious guys and they're quite hard to handle. Resist from tossing them into the overplayed "Buzz Bin" we all dread, because these mates plan on sticking around.

For More Information write to: P.O. Box 15, Merewether N.S.W. 2291, Australia.

Cafeteria Food:

Rosie & Karen review the entrees

By KAREN DONOGHE
ROSEMARY METZ
Staff Writers

Every day around noon, the distinguishing listener on S.U.'s campus can detect a slight rumbling beneath the shuffling of books and the buzzing of computers. The closer lunchtime becomes, the louder rumbling begins to swell from deep within every Susquehanna student's stomach, until finally they are forced to succumb to the temptations of the Susquehanna University cafeteria.

A contradiction in terms? Not so, says a cafeteria worker who would like to keep his identity unknown, "working in the cafe gives me a chance to see what goes on behind the scenes. And from what I've seen so far, the staff serves up their burgers and fries daily with a little slice of love."

But what about the students who eat cafeteria food three times a day, seven days a week? "You know," comments sophomore Julie Demola, "it seems to be a real student bonding thing to rip on the cafe food. But if you really think about it, the food isn't that bad. I mean, if all else fails, there are always bagels."

Katie Cloutman begs to differ. "I'm sorry, but if I'm going to pay six dollars for dinner in the cafe, then that's what I expect to get -- dinner -- not a bagel!"

How about those portion sizes? After a twenty minute wait in line for the pasta bar, it is disheartening to see students turn away, faces filled with disappointment, with a measly portion of pasta and an equally skimpy scoop of tomato sauce. The tragedy of it all! Just as you are really starting to enjoy your spaghetti dinner, it is necessary to return to the front of the cafeteria to fight off the hordes of people waiting for their next plate.

Speaking of hordes of people, are you aware that the cafeteria can be an excellent place to meet people?

Rumor has it that a new, frequently used, cheesy pick-up line has been used by several S.U. students. It goes something like this: Guy approaches girls table, flashing his pearly whites and says, "Excuse me, could I borrow you salt shaker?" To both parties' dismay, there is no salt shaker in sight. If the guy is persistent, he returns three more times during the meal requesting pepper, mustard, and catsup, finally scoring with the catsup bottle. There is an advantage to not having condiments at every table!

We don't mean to sound picky, but have you noticed that there are ten bins of cereal and, yes, oddly enough, a mere five scoops to scoop the cereals? What has happened to the other five scoops? Have Susquehanna students resorted to swiping cereal spoons for entertainment? Not quite as risky as street signs, but hey, definitely something to brag to your friends about. Was there ever a time when there were ten scoops in the cafeteria?

Looking on the bright side, when you are still in that early morning, groggy state of mind and can't decide which cereal to eat for breakfast, just reach for any cereal of choice that actually has a scoop -- really narrows down the choices, doesn't it?

We must admit, there is a soft spot in all of our hearts when it comes to cafeteria food -- especially the desert bar. Maybe it has something to do with the grandmother-like smile and friendly banter of Kay, the cake lady. Kay told us that this is her thirty-second year behind the food scene at S.U. and she loves seeing all of the students.

Regardless of the numerous and popular complaints about the cafeteria, we have concluded that it is not such a bad place. How many other places on campus give you the option of calling extension 2000 to decide if it is worth the walk?

University choir unplugged

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

The University Choir and Chamber Singers have just released their new recording, "Lord of All," on Compact Disc and cassette.

Conducted by Cyril Streitansky, professor of music and director of honor societies at Susquehanna, this recording includes repertoire from the 1994 and 1995 concert tour programs.

"Lord of All," volume 11 in the choir's and chamber singer's recording series, is a collection of the great religious and secular choral literature of the past five centuries. Pieces include the Gregorian Chant, "Hodie Christus Natus Es," arranged by senior David Fryling, as well as the memorable Nigerian Carol, "Betelehemu" with percussion arranged and performed by senior Dave Loomis and junior Nate Buonviri.

The choir and chamber singers usually record music from their concert and tour programs. The best and most memorable pieces from the performances are collected and presented on a CD every two years.

Senior Rebecca Audet, member of both the University Choir and Chamber Singers, commented, "We put a lot of hard work into improving the choir each year. I was very happy with the outcome of the CD."

Also a member of both choirs, junior Taylor Armstrong thought, "It's great to have the highlights of two years of great choral literature on one recording."

Junior Shannon Zimmerman had only positive comments for the new CD, "I have listened to this CD almost nonstop since the night I got it."

The beauty of the CD is that one doesn't have to be a music major or a member of the choir to enjoy it. "I enjoy [the CD] even though I'm not in the choir," says junior Wendy Turriziani. "I think it's absolutely beautiful. It's one of the best CDs I've heard."

"Lord of All" is available for purchase at the University Bookstore or by contacting a University Choir member. Other recordings also available on CD and cassette include "Ye Shall Have a Song," volume nine, and "Make We Joy," volume ten.

Putterman hosts luncheon

By MARY MATUS
Staff Writer

On September 20, Florence Putterman, vice president of the Society of American Graphic Artists (S.A.G.A.), gave a lecture in the Lore A. Degeinstein Gallery to coincide with the gallery exhibition titled, "The Society of American Graphic Artists: A Selection of Recent Prints."

Putterman, an artist featured in the exhibition, is familiar to the students and faculty at Susquehanna. She has been teaching the art of printmaking at Susquehanna for ten years and also teaches summer art classes.

Putterman has been a member of S.A.G.A. for ten years. "It's a prestigious organization," commented Putterman. "You have to be admitted by your peers." In 1992, she was elected vice president.

Although she works with other media, only her woodcuts and lithographs

are displayed in the exhibit. Putterman explained her reasons for choosing printmaking. "It's very fascinating. There a lot of different techniques. The finished product is always inter-



esting and sometimes surprising." Some of her paintings, such as "Encounter at Sea," tell a narrative. Putterman explained, "The viewer can

derive some kind of story from them depending on their experience. They can find their own stories."

The lecture was one of the "brown bag" lectures that Susquehanna hosts during the year. "The idea is that people who work on campus come to the gallery and eat their lunch in the gallery during the lecture," explained Dr. Valerie Livingston, director of the Lore A. Degeinstein Gallery.

From the lecture, Putterman hoped students would learn, "some of the technical things involved in printmaking and how some of the work was done, how art is planned to accomplish goals and images."

In addition to discussing the art of printmaking, Putterman also discussed the activities of S.A.G.A.

It has held exhibitions all over the United States and in Europe. In addition to exhibitions, it also gives lectures, workshops and demonstrations on printmaking.

"Once in a Lifetime"

Diers, students put on Project

Ten new freshmen and a gaggle of upperclassmen will unleash Mos Hart and George S. Kaufman's comedy about movies, "Once in a Lifetime" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5, 6 and 7, Homecoming Weekend, at the Degeinstein Center Theater.

Over thirty-five Susquehanna students have been rehearsing for the past four weeks to put on the annual Performance Project, a play chosen by students and directed by Dean Henry Diers. Kerry Rosen, George Diehl and Garth Bardsley are a trio of actors who head for Hollywood to teach silent movie stars how to talk. They meet Danamarie Hough, a big gossip columnist who gets them started and George falls head over heels in love with Bekki Karess. But everything goes wrong until George saves the day and becomes the biggest Hollywood mogul of them all.

Travis Hoxie, in his last appearance on Susquehanna stages, plays Herman Glogauer, the shouting studio head, with Steve Przybylski as the wild German film director and Michail Checco as the insane playwright. Anita Gnan, is the super secretary who can't remember the playwright's name while Jaime Cser is the stage-

door mother. Lauren Tomasch and Catherine Dickey are silent movie stars who talk pure Brooklynese.

Jeff Breon is the Bishop who gambles on horses and Kurt DuBrink is the friendly railroad porter. Jay Keener Winzer and Jen Loomis are script writers. Melanie Orendorf is the bellhop and Evelyn Teng and Michele Wooding are pages at the studio. Mike Krcil is an electrician and actor with Lauren Schraudner as a voice student. Jeff Beiter is the understudy.

Lighting for the show is designed by Stacey Mancine with music by Angela Stefanini and sound by Kurt DuBrink. Jen Voight, Patti Vermillion and Jeff Breon act as stage managers.

Free to Susquehanna students, faculty and staff with tickets waiting to be picked up at the Weber Box Office, "Once in a Lifetime" is the third performance project. Last year's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" and the previous year's "The Investigation" of-



photo by Colleen O'Donnell

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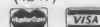
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SPORTS

Red Devils snap winning streak

By PHILIP DiPISA
Sports Editor

Some people may have called it the battle between the best of both worlds. It was Susquehanna, out of the Middle Atlantic Conference, and representing the Centennial Conference was Dickinson. Both teams were undefeated entering the big game as the two perfect records were set to collide.

Susquehanna traveled to Biddle Field to play in its first road meeting of the season. Coming off an impressive 24-3 victory over Wilkes University that improved the Crusaders record to 3-0, Susquehanna was prepared both mentally and physically for the 2-0 Red Devils. However, what head coach Steve Briggs and his team did not expect was coming back to Selingsgrove having endured their first loss of the season. Susquehanna returned home, trying not to think about the 30-6 score that appeared on the scoreboard at the end of regulation.

Though the score may seem like the Crusaders did not show up to play, three quarters of the game exemplified what the game of football is all about. At the end of the first quarter the score was locked at 0-0. Susquehanna senior defensive tackle Ray Minarovic injured his right foot at the 6:34 mark of the opening quarter. Though he did not return to play the rest of the afternoon, Minarovic is likely to be back in the starting line-up against Lebanon Valley.

Dickinson entered the scoring column with 7:33 left in the first half when freshman place kicker Danny Rasmussen connected from 24 yards out to take a 3-0 lead. That field goal came as a result of a blocked punt, allowing the Red Devils to take over at the Susquehanna 11-yard line. On the Crusaders next possession, Briggs replaced junior quarterback Jeremy Tomaschik with sophomore Rusty Yost. Yost, a transfer from Albright College, controlled the offense for the first time of his Susquehanna career. He stayed at the helm for the remainder of the game.

"Jeremy was not doing a lot of things right," said Briggs. "I wanted to give Rusty a shot to see what he could do to get the offense going."

In the third quarter, Susquehanna got things rolling during its third offensive series. With a number of first down plays, capped off by a 29-yard gain by senior halfback Brian Young, the Crusaders were threatening to score from the Red Devils' 24-yard line. Four plays later Yost found junior split-end Kamief Jenkins on a 15-yard touchdown reception. Jenkins, who caught his sixth touchdown pass of the season, has been the story thus far and continues to be a factor in every game. Susquehanna was ahead, 6-3, and appeared to have the momentum heading into the final 15:00.

However, Susquehanna seemed to lose most of its composure and the Red Devils responded by scoring 27 unanswered points. Dickinson, known for its explosive running game, began attacking from the air. Two pass plays covering a total of 88 yards helped set up two 18-yard touchdowns, a run by senior back Chris Hughes and a Dwyne Shoemaker endzone reception. Dickinson led, 17-6, with 10:54 remaining in the game.

On Susquehanna's next possession, senior halfback Don Duffy caught a pass from Yost and was hit by junior defensive tackle Mark Kulesa, fumbling as a result. Red Devil senior cornerback Kris Henning picked up the loose ball and raced 56 yards for another Dickinson score.

Another Crusader turnover allowed Hughes to cross the goal line on a 28-yard pitch at the 5:22 mark. Susquehanna threatened to put six points on the board, but failed to as the game clock expired.

"We're looking ahead to our meeting with Lebanon Valley. Our guys played tough through three quarters, but things seemed to fall apart in the fourth period," said Briggs. "There were many factors that contributed to the loss, but we will have to put them behind us and move forward."

Susquehanna, now 3-1 (2-0 in the MAC), has a bye tomorrow afternoon due to beginning the season a week early. The Crusaders will be back on the gridiron Saturday, Oct. 7 for their annual Homecoming game at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.



Photo by Brian Nalsky
Freshman Jeff Talerico and senior Jerry Dundore (from left to right) lead the Crusader pack at the start of the race.

Crusaders run with confidence at home

By BRYAN WAAGNER
Staff Writer

A brisk mid-morning race across campus leaves two runners from Stevens State steamed and the Susquehanna women's team cheering.

At the annual Susquehanna Invitational, David Thomas and Norm Danner of Stevens State, took a wrong turn in the last mile of the race to thwart their hopes of finishing first and second. After having a considerably large lead, they finished third and eighth respectively. A barrage of obscenities could be heard as the official told them they had to go back up to the path they had neglected to turn onto. They conceded it was the host team's fault for not having someone to direct them, but the course is clearly marked with a white chalk line.

The Susquehanna women finished third out of a competitive field of six teams. The title was won by the University of Scranton. Last week the Scranton runners took first place honors in the Baptist Bible Invitational. Mansfield University, a Division II school, placed second. Currently, the women are in good position to place in the top of the Middle Atlantic Conference and go to the NCAA regional race.

Individually, the women had four runners place in the top 20. Senior Jody Eiswerth led the way as she finished sixth in a time of 20:49. The Crusaders then featured the "pack,"

which finished within three seconds of one another. These runners stayed together to displace and lower their overall score. Junior Maribeth Fives finished 15th (21:51), sophomore Christel Yudt finished 16th (21:53) and freshman Angela Happel finished 17th in a time of 21:54.

The men started oddly enough without the traditional firing of the gun. The starting pistol jammed up so the race was started on a voice command. The men competed in a field of 10 teams. Other than Susquehanna, Lycoming College, Lebanon Valley and King's College were the other three teams within the MAC affiliation. Susquehanna finished ninth overall.

The Crusaders have shown improvement in the past few weeks. The men are shaving important minutes and seconds off their times. Senior Jerry Dundore finished 31st in 29:29, sophomore Eric Davis finished 32nd in 29:35 and freshman Jeff Talerico finished 40th, with a time of 30:20. The next two finishers, junior Rob DiCerbano and sophomore Bob Joppa, finished 50th and 61st, with 14 seconds separating the two runners.

Tomorrow the Crusaders host Messiah, Dickinson and Elizabethtown around the scenic Susquehanna campus in a tri-meet. Race time is 11 a.m. for women and 11:45 a.m. for the men.

Youth and experience serve women on court

By BRANDON BEAYER
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team continued to show signs of improvement this past week by posting a one and one record.

In fact, the split gave the women an overall 3-3 record and a 3-2 standing in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Those three wins tie the total number of victories that the women had all of last year.

"We could have a winning season this year," said head coach Bob Jordan. "We have an outside shot at going .500."

On Thursday, Sept. 21 the Crusaders traveled to Lebanon Valley. This match proved to be a success for the women, as they downed the Flying Dutchmen by a final score of 5-4.

"The best thing is that our women hustle in every match," said assistant coach Fred Gross. This hustle was evident in sophomore Linnea

Cummings' match, as she won a tough three-game set after beating her opponent in the tie-breaker match.

After a long five game road trip, the women finally played their first home match of the year on Saturday, Sept. 23 against a tough Moravian squad. The home crowd proved to be no advantage, though, as the women were crushed by the Greyhounds, 9-0.

Two of the toughest opponents still lie ahead for the women as they have yet to play against perennial powers like Elizabethtown and Scranton.

"We have seven freshmen right now and some of them have as much talent as the upperclassmen," said Gross. "The future of the tennis team looks great with a young, talented squad like this one."

The women will be back in action tomorrow when they take on the Lady Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College at 11 a.m.

Woes end as soccer team gets first win

By MARTHA CASSIDY
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team is looking to turn its season around. The Crusaders won their first game of the season on Thursday, Sept. 21 when they defeated Lycoming College, 3-1.

With 20:23 left in the first half, Lycoming's Cynthia Tritt scored the first goal of the game. Her score was followed by complete Crusader offensive domination. Sophomore Christina Williamson scored the game-tying goal with about 10 minutes left in the first period. Assisting on the play was freshman defender Jodi Nelson. Susquehanna's next goal came as a result of the team work of senior Tanja Schneck and freshman Amber Emery, with Emery being credited with the goal. Senior midfielder Sarah Ranck the final goal for Susquehanna in the last 10 minutes of the game, with Williamson assisting the play.

Senior goalkeeper Kelly Sincavage picked up the win in net. Susquehanna's offense was much stronger up front, battling away to record 11 shots-on-goal versus Lycoming's six taken.

The Crusaders also played host to Elizabethtown College on Saturday, Sept. 23. Susquehanna lost the game, 7-1. Though their record is sort of on a down note, the women continue to work hard day in and day out.

The orange and maroon colors will be put back on when the Crusaders travel to Dickinson College on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Game time is 4 p.m.

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S GAMES

The following results are from games and matches played between Monday, Sept. 18 through Monday, Sept. 25.

Monday, Sept. 18:

J.V. Football
Susquehanna 28
Bucknell 16

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Men's Soccer
Susquehanna 3
Juniata 0
** Goals by Mark Chandler, Rob Harrison and Doug Goldblatt.

Thursday, Sept. 21

Women's Soccer
Susquehanna 3
Lycoming 1
** Goals by Sarah Ranck, Amber Emery and Christina Williamson.

Saturday, Sept. 23

Women's Field Hockey
Susquehanna 0
Lebanon Valley 4

Football
Susquehanna 6
Dickinson 30

Men's Soccer
Susquehanna 0
Widener 1 (OT)

Women's Soccer
Susquehanna 1
Elizabethtown 7
** Goal by Amy Vogel

Women's Field Hockey
Susquehanna 1
Moravian 0
** Goal by Jen Hause

Monday, Sept. 25

Women's Tennis
Susquehanna 6
Lebanon Valley 3

J.V. Football
Susquehanna 32
King's 6

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Students invited out of closet

By SDAC.
Special to The Crusader

On the way to classes, students may notice posters proclaiming "Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are" or "Because Closets Are for Clothes."

Some may stop and wonder what their significance is, some may know, others may ignore them. These posters are put up by Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC) in honor of National Coming Out Day, celebrated annually on October 11.

National Coming Out Day (NCD) commemorates the October 11, 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. Its goal is to increase the visibility of the more than 25 million lesbians, gays and bisexuals in the U.S. who cross all ethnic, racial, geographic and economic lines.

Coming out of the closet or "coming out" is the act of revealing the truth about their sexual orientation to others. Specifically, Coming Out Day is an opportunity for individuals who may consider themselves either gay, lesbian or bisexual to take the next step in their personal identity process.

This may include admitting to themselves that they are gay, lesbian, or bisexual, or confiding in friends, peers, family, or co-workers.

socially, athletically, emotionally, artistically, professionally or politically. However, Coming Out Day isn't just for homosexuals. It is also an

environment free of discrimination.

Many students and faculty in the Susquehanna community may think that there are no gay students at Susquehanna. Likewise, coming out may be a difficult process for many homosexuals, yet the SDAC and BGLASS (Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Association of Susquehanna Students) offer support.

BGLASS is an organization for self-identified lesbian, gay, and bisexual students. BGLASS provides a confidential safe-space for lesbian, gay and bisexual students to interact socially, and talk about the difficulties of attending what remains a homogeneous institution.

Conversely, SDAC works to create an awareness of and respect for sexual diversity. By providing educational programs, SDAC works to dispel myths, prejudices, and fears about homosexuality and bisexuality.

SDAC meets on Mondays, at 7 p.m., in the Multicultural Resource Center. For more information contact Office of Multicultural Affairs, ext. 4037, or Frank Hoffman, ext. 4114.



BECAUSE CLOSETS
ARE FOR CLOTHES.

Although every day there is an opportunity to admit a personal preference, the focus of NCD is to support people to come out of the closet

opportunity for heterosexuals to show their support as Allies. An Ally is someone who supports the rights of gays, lesbians and bisexuals to live in

Freshmen gain leadership skills

By CARRIE PIERCE
Staff Writer

Thirty-six freshmen participated in a self leadership retreat on campus Saturday, Sept. 30.

The students are members of Susquehanna Education of Leadership for Freshmen (SELF) which was initiated in 1991 for freshmen to develop their leadership skills and work on goals and expectations for the future.

Freshmen are selected to become part of SELF by the admissions office. The admissions office looks at the students' previous high school leadership experience and suggests names that are then submitted to SELF. Forty students are then chosen.

"Goals were met and students worked as a team to develop leadership styles," said Kim Dunkle, assistant director of campus activities. Dunkle was the facilitator of the retreat, as well as a past participant and spokesperson in 1994.

"It was interesting to explore all the qualities of a leader and to see how easily power can be abused," said freshman Courtney Shippe, a participant at the retreat.

At the retreat students learned team building, the language of leadership and how to play "Star Power," a game which introduced them to the abuses of power.

"I had a great time," said Kim Avilis, president of the class of 1999. "We worked with positive and negative words associated to leadership, we put together a puzzle where no one was allowed to speak until it was finished, and we had the opportunity to meet a lot of students in our freshman class. I wish the retreat could have been longer."

The retreat on Saturday was the first step that the freshman will take toward developing leadership at Susquehanna.

SELF has organized future seminars for students:

- * October 3, "Leadership Styles" with Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center.
- * October 24, "Appreciating Differences" with Leslie Perkins, director of multicultural affairs.
- * November 7, "Vision and Values" with Dean Anderson, dean of students.
- * November 28, "Listening to the Cheerleader Inside," with Kim Bolig.

Reengineering to get S.U. on track

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Members of the Susquehanna staff are about to embark on a long journey called reengineering.

This term, used to describe the many changes that will be made over the next few years, will ideally lead to an increase in the quality of the students' education without increasing tuition prices.

According to Dr. James Sodi, professor of communications, the staff is "worried about the affordability of SU for students and parents 'due to increasing costs and a decrease in federal government aid for higher education. The goal is to rework any process that does not seem to be efficient or that could use improvement."

"Some things that have always been done the same way could be more streamlined to work better and save money," said Sodi. He adds that this is a great time for the reengineering process since change works best when there is not a crisis.

All aspects of the university will be studied to see how they can be made more efficient. It has been decided that there are three good places to begin the reengineering project:

the freshman experience will be one of the biggest projects for this year. Streamlining the management of information systems on campus and the provision of services such as mail and computers will also be considered.

Three to four teams of faculty members will each work with a different process. Moreover, systematic approach will be implemented to allow for quicker and better changes. Initial changes should be implemented in the next year to year and a half.

The Committee on Reengineering will rely mainly on suggestions as to what processes they will attempt to improve. Two town meetings are scheduled for students, faculty and staff to voice their opinions as to what needs to be changed.

The first will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 8 a.m. until about 10 a.m.

The second will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. Everyone is welcome to come, yet students are expected to attend their regularly scheduled classes.

Homecoming: S.U. welcomes back alumni

By JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna community will once again welcome back returning alumni or their families and friends for this year's Homecoming festivities on Friday, Oct. 6 and Saturday Oct. 7.

"This is a special weekend, a celebration reacquainting the past and the present," said Ken Peress, head of Residence Life. "It gives the current students a sense of tradition and value through the eyes of Susquehanna alumni."

Festivities begin outside of the Degenstein Campus Center on Friday at 6 p.m. The homecoming theme this year is "Putting the Pieces Together." The banner and float competition will be judged on appropriateness, creativity, and quality and appearance. The Grand Prize of the float competition is \$600, with the runner up receiving \$500. First place in the banner competition receives \$125, while second and third place receive \$100 and \$75, respectively.

"Community involvement and participation are better than ever," said homecoming committee member Melissa Zelensky.

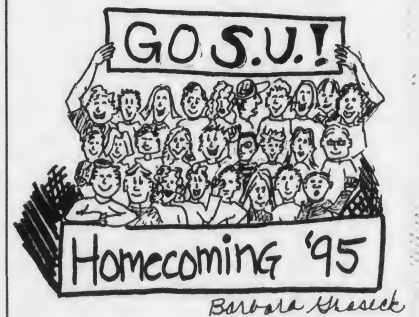
Along with Zelensky, the other committee members this year are Nicki Brennenman, Julie Daws, Lenny Ebel, Lorraine Hay, Jamie Leamer, Darren Palmieri, Jenn Rojek, Mark Ruzicka, John Sheldon and Kim Dunkle, who serves as advisor.

"In 1991, the homecoming committee was established and I've had the opportunity to watch it grow and develop," said Kim Dunkle, interim assistant director of the campus center and student activities. "I'm very proud of it."

At 7:30 p.m., the pep rally begins in front of Degenstein Center to introduce all of the 1995 fall Crusader sports teams and to hold the coronation of this year's homecoming king and queen. Master of ceremonies for the pep rally is comedian John Joseph, who will also be appearing live Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Charlie's Pub.

At the pep rally, sports teams are invited to put on a skit or cheer to show spirit. The cheerleaders will vote on which team shows the most spirit, and the prize will be \$100. The coaches and captains will also speak.

On Saturday, at 1:30, the Crusader football team (3-1) will play Lebanon Valley (1-3). "Lebanon Valley just had a big win over Kings and they're confident right now," said head football coach Steve Briggs. "It is a Commonwealth game and means everything. We must play mistake free football."



Alumni, current students, faculty and staff are invited to tomorrow's athletic events around campus.

INSIDE SPORTS...



Photo by Brian Naisby

Senior forward Eliza Dalton (#7) attacks the ball as Susquehanna teammate, freshman Brandy Peters (#22) and senior wing Cassie Henry follows close behind. For more sports, see pg. 8.

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Hello, Everyone! Hope that everyone is looking forward to a great Homecoming weekend. Don't forget to Hit a Pi with a Pie on Saturday. Come see the ADPi and Phi Sig float. It's going to be a good one. This weekend we would like to welcome back all the alumni, especially ours.

With no further delay, this weeks senior profile goes out to Krista Depew. Krista hails from Sayre, Pa. She is an education major and the recording secretary for ADPi. She has always wanted to be a teacher; however, this year Krista became very interested in following the church. This summer Krista lived in Selinsgrove. Go Greek Unity!

INTRAMURALS

The week of Monday, Sept. 25 was a busy one for intra-mural football. Last week, each team played at least two games, while some played three. By the time Sunday was over, Phi Mu Delta was the only team left with a perfect record. Phi Mu picked up close wins over Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa during the week and then defeated Smith on Sunday, Oct. 1 by the score of 16-14, improving their standing to 5-0.

Meanwhile, Theta split this past week dropping a close game to Phi Mu and then putting it to Smith by the score of 22-6 for a 3-1 record. Also with a 3-1 record at the end of the week was Sigma Phi Epsilon, who took one from Phi Sigma Kappa but then lost a tough one to Sugar Hill. Sugar Hill picked up two victories last week with victories over Random Squad and Sig Ep, only to drop a tough 8-6 decision to Phi Sig. Sugar Hill improved to 3-2 on the season. Phi Sig's victory over Sugar Hill was its first of the season. They had dropped two games earlier in the week to Sig Ep and Phi Mu. Phi Sig now stands 1-4.

The Hit Squad evened their record to 2-2 on the season by picking up two wins last week. The Hit Squad routed Smith, 40-8, and then picked up a forfeit from Random Squad on Sunday. Besides the forfeit loss on Sunday, Random Squad also dropped a game earlier in the week to Sugar Hill by the score of 20-0. The two losses dropped them to 1-3 on the season. Smith continued to struggle by losing three games last week and dropping to 0-5 on the season. They dropped games to the Hit Squad and Theta Chi, but showed some improvement by only losing 16-14 to Phi Mu on Sunday.

Hello Again!! Well the big weekend is finally here. Congrats to Sarah Mango, Cheryl Irvine and Wendy Martin for being the only three seniors on the final Homecoming court. Way to go girls and good luck.

Also, good luck to our sisters on the field hockey and soccer teams. Yes, this is the 45th Anniversary Celebration for our chapter of KD. So come on down to 309 on Saturday and help us celebrate 45 years of tradition and excellence.

Congrats to Colleen Supinski for being the Sister of the Week. And Happy Birthdays to Karen "18" King for turning 21 and Jill "Weis" Carly.

Thanks to everyone who helped with Operation Clean House. The place looks great, especially with the new furniture.

Also, thanks to everyone who worked on the float and banners. They all look awesome. Let's go for our second clean sweep. We can do it.

And now.....Senior Profile number four: It's Sarah "Magness" Mango. Sarah is an International Studies major and is secretary of SGA. Mango just got back to SU, after being in China for the Spring.

Well, that's it for KD. Have a great weekend with all of the "A" Alumnae.

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The Center for Career Services is hosting the annual Graduate and Professional Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 18. There will be approximately 28-30 schools in attendance in the Mellon Lounge of the campus center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come and investigate the procedure for getting into grad school...the who, when and where. This is a perfect opportunity for all S.U. students to gain first-hand knowledge about their future.

We'd like to thank everyone who listened to us at the market street festival. A big happy 21st birthday goes out to Mary Papp and a very happy, but very belated birthday greeting goes out to Lindsay Johnson. See ya next week.

TONIGHT'S MOVIE
AT CHARLIE'S

Pulp
Fiction

with:
John Travolta
Uma Thurman

8 p.m.

This week from Senior Friends, we invite everyone to come to the Homecoming parade and see this year's Homecoming banner. It will represent not only the theme of this year's Homecoming festivities, but also what Senior Friends does, spending time with senior citizens at the Selinsgrove Senior Citizens between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This week we also traveled to the center after hours for a party that the seniors held for us.

This week we would like to profile our own Hope Stevens. She is a junior elementary education major. "Hopie's" favorite activities at the center are talking and just generally visiting with the seniors.

When not visiting the center at least twice a week, Hope is busy working for the SUN council's fundraising committee, the homecoming banner committee, and the signs committee. She is currently up for election as historian for our group and is actively helping with the Halloween party that the October committee is planning. See you next week!

Hi from the Sigmas. This week our pledges got their big sisters. They are Rachel Anderson, Doreen Walsh, Heather Newbegin, Becky Hamm and Chris Hudson. Congrats on your little!! They pledge you're doing great!

We all are excited about the turnout at the blood drive. Good luck to everyone in the float and banner contest. Sig Ep were gonna rock. Thanks Phi Sig for the tropical time on Friday night. Congrats goes out to the sisters that made Dean's list. Keep those G.P.A.'s up.

This weeks senior write up goes out to Meredith "Big Mer" Libby. Meredith is from Orrington, Maine. Not only busy being president of Sigma Kappa, she lives in Fisher working with Radioactive DNA. Meredith is a Bio Major graduating in December. Meredith also runs cross country. She ran the Boston Marathon last year. That's it from Sigma K. See you next week with more interesting info....

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ADS

Starting in the Friday, Oct. 6 issue, The Crusader will offer a classified ads section. The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscene, libelous, defamatory, or otherwise inappropriate material. The cost for the classified ads section will be \$4 per column inch. The classified ads will be published in the same font size as the text. The Crusader will still not remove items from submitted bulletins and place them in the classified ads without the permission of the organization. Any items edited from the bulletin will not be printed. Classified ads must be submitted by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and should be handed in on disk with a hard copy (printed) included. Organizations may still submit standard bulletins for free. The free bulletins will be edited for any material deemed inappropriate for publication as well as any material that is not newsworthy. For more information, contact the Crusader via email, or at X4298.

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calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

The sky is the limit for professional success! Seize an opportunity to showcase your special talents during the winter holidays. Taking on new responsibilities will open the door to greater personal fulfillment and financial security. Avoid appearing self-centered. Joint or group ventures hold exciting possibilities in 1996. You meet a kindred spirit through your work.

THIS DAY: Journalist Shana Alexander, baseball player Ruben Sierra, actress Britt Ekland, tennis great Helen Wills.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Misunderstandings could arise this morning. Ask for further clarification. The lure of the new and exotic is strong. Exercise self-restraint. Avoid taking a course of action that will arouse a loved one's insecurities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An unconventional business approach or the hiring of a talented newcomer could take your work in a more profitable direction. Signing important documents will boost your status and financial security.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a breather of sorts. Get caught up on paperwork and important phone calls. Neither force the pace nor dawdle. Dressing well makes you feel good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a gamble on yourself and your ideas! Your timing is excellent, your reasoning sound and mature. A close friend or professional adviser urges you to strike out in a new direction. Be adventurous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have the ability and confidence to make your dreams come true. Take a calculated risk. Your bold move to win someone's love or gain approval for a long-range plan will

surceed. Act now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Activity and lively conversation will revive sagging spirits. Use the phone to check up on loved ones at a distance. Good news helps bring family members closer together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A gamble or splurge could put your savings at risk. Consult a well-informed friend. Joining a group will help you find long-sought answers. Tend to minor home repairs before they turn major.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Postpone making an important decision until the latest facts and figures are available. Read trade papers to assess recent trends. Domestic upsets call for a cool head.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tallying your many fine qualities is the best way to rise above self-doubts. You can accomplish great things working behind the scenes. Solo pursuits are also favored. Romance gives the evening a festive feeling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A private setting is conducive to heightened communication. Success comes through pooling your talents and resources. Get all promises in writing. The plot begins to thicken where romance is concerned. Avoid passing along gossip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Quiet reflection could bring powerful new insights. Your powers of persuasion win valuable support for your career or business plans. Confidential information is available that proves you were right. Resist saying "I told you so."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Access to key people fuels your hopes. You draw closer to a prized goal. A friendly phone call cheers a loved one who is down in the dumps. Your buoyant attitude will be contagious this weekend.

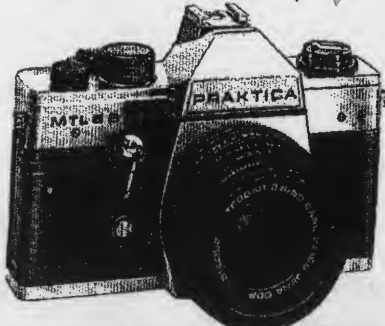
TODAY'S CHILDREN are logical, considerate and quick to get their point across. Count on them to raise their hands regularly in the classroom. After school is out, these chatty Libras will be eager to socialize. They love parties and make very thoughtful hosts. Highly sensitive to criticism, these Libras sometimes take offense where none is intended. Wise parents will urge them to lighten up! True scholars, these Libras make topnotch professors, judges and reference librarians.

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How is the health center at treating illnesses?



Colleen Supinski '96



George Diehl '98



Gene Dacey '97



Mike Solomon '97



Nicole Musarra '99



Marc Skarecki '97

"It depends on what illness it is--they're good for colds."

"They do a nice job."

"They did a good job removing my stitches."

"They do an A #1 job!"

"I've gone there since the first day of school and they've helped me."

"The nurses are nice."

Photos by Amy Rickert

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Housley details Susquehanna Lutheran heritage

By JEN MARIANO
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University has had a fascinating history of development, which has been enriched by many of the aspects of the development of the Lutheran religion. These aspects create an expanded view of the development of the University and its affiliation to the Lutheran church.

Susquehanna University was founded in 1858 as the "Missionary Institute." The founders of Susquehanna University, Benjamin Kurtz and Samuel Smucker, were very well-known for their work in monitoring the changes in the Lutheran tradition. Both men were committed to the traditional Lutheran experience, Lutheran piety and American Lutheranism.

Throughout the 1840's and 1850's many German immigrants were making their view of conservative Lutheranism known. Benjamin Kurtz was determined to sustain the older American Lutheran tradition and decided to form the Missionary Institute.

Part of the reason that he chose Selinsgrove as the Missionary Institute's site is believed to be the pious view of Lutheranism that was practiced and believed in the area. His goal was to have older men learn the Gospel message and learn how to

preach it in the shortest time possible. This became one of the reasons that the Missionary Institute was a two-year school for a long time. This goal came to shape the Missionary Institute and nearby land.

Henry Ziegler and Peter Born also played a significant role in the continuing development of the Institute. Henry Ziegler came to Selinsgrove as a poor college and seminary graduate. He first traveled as a missionary pas

essary for the families of these students. The houses that were built are now the Music Fraternity Houses and Health Center on University Avenue. The houses were rent-free and were built by the residing teachers and their families.

In 1881, Ziegler left and Born took over. At this time, the second generation Lutherans, Orthodox Lutherans, were beginning to cause the reconciliation between the church

nity, faculty and students. When it comes to hiring professors and faculty, we have qualifications on competence, not religious background."

The concerns and Lutheran ideas that shape the University are discussed by students and faculty Thursdays in Greta Ray Lounge beginning at 4:15 p.m. The topic on October 5 will be Incarnation, based on many of Martin Luther's views.

The subject on Oct. 19, will be Paradoxes of the Lutheran religion and on Nov. 2, American Lutheran Piety will be discussed. All are welcome to join the discussion.

Professor of Religion, Karla Bohmbach explained, "For me, as an undergraduate who went to a college that also had a connection to the Lutheran church, I appreciated the closeness it had in educating and nurturing the whole person and I see that happening here at Susquehanna University probably because of our own religious identification."

Professor of History Donald Housley has been a professor at Susquehanna since 1967. His focus in historical studies is the history of the University.

Housley has done extensive research and teaching in Social, Economic and Business History. Recently, he presented a history of President Joel Cunningham's history at Susquehanna.



Photo by Dorothy Hall

Chaplain Thomforde reflects in front of Weber Chapel next to the campus center.

"When it comes to hiring professors and faculty, we base qualifications on competence, not religious background."

Dr. DONALD HOUSLEY

throughout Pennsylvania. He founded St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Williamsport and another parish in the Lock Haven area before he made his way to Selinsgrove. Once he arrived in Selinsgrove, he became a resident teacher in Selinsgrove Hall, the Missionary Institute itself.

The Institute had a very difficult time from 1858-1880. The Institute struggled with money because students did not have to pay tuition. Because of the emphasis on educating older students, housing was nec-

essary for the families of these students.

In 1895, the Missionary Institute was seen as a remnant of Victorian culture that was based on conservative Lutheranism and the views of the new generation and the earlier German immigrants. In 1959, the Missionary Institute became Susquehanna University and had the characteristics of a religiously affiliated school.

When asked what Susquehanna offers as a Lutheran affiliated University, Dr. Housley said, "We have a Chaplain who is Pastor to the commu-

Alumni part of community

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, Susquehanna University is crawling with alumni. In your classrooms, the cafeteria, the Admissions Office and many other business offices and buildings you'll find individuals who are graduates of this university.

Many of these alumni agreed that Susquehanna has changed over the years, structurally, as well as in the type of students who attend.

Rick Ferry, an '85 graduate, works as Controller in the Business Office and as Assistant Basketball Coach. When asked if he sees a change in the students who now attend S.U., Ferry commented, "There is a different type of student here now. They have a broader geographic background, adding to the diversity of the campus."

Director of Alumni Relations and graduate of the class of '75, Sam Kuba said about SU in 1975, "Hardly anyone had cars. There was no mall and no mobility. Students did more things on campus."

"Students are more serious, more focused," commented Chris Markle, class of '84, now working in Development Office as the Director of Special Gifts. "[Susquehanna] is a fine academic school, but students also realize that it's a great place to make friends."

Maureen Ries, from the class of '85, System Coordinator in Admissions, sees a major change in the number of students attending SU. "Susquehanna has grown from 400 students in 1958 to 1,450 in 1995." She feels that compared to when she was a student, "there is more technology students need to know about."

Dean of Student Life and graduate of the class of 1962, Dorothy Anderson thinks that students today have different interests than the students of the 1960's. Students of the 1990's "are prepared to make a contribution. They feel that they can make a positive difference."

Susquehanna has changed structurally, even in the past year with the construction of the new dorms. Many of the alumni working here now have noticed that the

campus itself is better maintained and more beautiful. Others report that the size of the campus has grown adding to the beauty.

Sam Kuba '75, recalled that when he was attending SU there were no coed dorms. Mini Dorm (now known as North Hall) was brand new. Everyone thought it was great because of the "revolutionary" suite setup.

As far as the food service is concerned, Kuba commented, "The food is better now. It wasn't bad when I was here, but it is better now."

Overall, the alumni feel that their Susquehanna education has been very beneficial.

"They prepared me as a student for the real world," says Kim Dunkle, graduate of the class of 1995 and working as the Interim Assistant Director of the Campus Center and Activities. "Now professionally, Susquehanna is still helping me to develop my skills."

Allison Grebe, a '94 graduate, is now working as the Assistant Director of Annual Giving.

Grebe said: "I hadn't looked to come back [to Susquehanna], but now I have an opportunity to give back to the university."

Assistant Director of the food service, Suzanne Quakenbush, a '93 graduate, would like to give back to the University as well. "As far as my capacity, I'd like to make students more knowledgeable about nutrition and healthy eating."

Chris Markle '84 enjoyed his experience attending Susquehanna. He is pleased that "[Susquehanna] has retained the same family atmosphere as when I was a student here."

Sam Kuba '75 commented, "I wish I knew as a student what I know now. If I worked as hard as I do now in my studies, I could have had straight A's."

Some of the other university staff alumni include: James Blessing, chair of the political science department; Kwame Lloyd-Williams in athletics; Mike Rick admissions counselor; Sarah Johnson, associate director of Admissions; Richard Shemer, director of annual Giving; Dr. Richard Kozlowski, chair of the physics Department; as well as Jack Fries, professor of music; and Robert Pitiello as one of the football coaches.

Nova breathes life into music on "Oyster"

By JULIE DASHO
Staff Writer

I think Heather Nova suffocated in a former life.

In fact, in nearly every one of her songs there is some reference to breathing.

"Just a little breath on the water now," sometimes I can feel you breathing in time, "I'm still breathing" and "burning, breathing, breathing" are a few.

In fact, I bought "Oyster" because I love the song "Walk This World," one of the few "breathless" songs, but I like the rest of it.

The first track is "Walk This World" which sounds slightly different from the radio version. Yet Nova's breathy voice is upbeat and powerful as she beckons to, "come, walk this world with me."

"Heal" is a very quiet song that has a spiritual tone. In many songs, Nova

tends to talk softly rather than sing.

I wouldn't classify Nova's lyrics as startlingly original. Many of her songs brought to mind more familiar tunes. One of her songs, "Maybe an Angel" is very Mazzy Star-ish. She even has a song called "Be My Angel." The song speaks of love between friends, "I put my hands where your wings should be."

In "Throwing Fire at the Sun" and "Truth and Bone" the lyrics are underscored by the unvarying tone of her voice. "Truth and Bone" is a moving song about wanting to break out and become real.

"I am too awkward and I'm too polite and I want two stars for arms like Orion." The song could be much deeper if emotions flowed through it. But the words get caught in stagnant water.

Nova's songs deal with common themes, and when she sings "it feels good, it feels like poetry."

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

* In a recent science journal article, researchers from Humboldt State University in California reported that the toe jam of black-tailed deer contains chemical compounds that can kill several common types of bacteria (including one that causes acne) and fungi (including one that causes athlete's foot). A Tucson, Ariz., firm has begun to manufacture synthetic versions of the compounds.

* In August, the County Board in Walworth County, Wn., attempting to make a policy to cover an upcoming march by the local Ku Klux Klan but bowing to Lake Geneva Supervisor Frank Janowak's desire not to call the Klan a "hate group," passed a resolution encouraging peaceful counter-demonstrations to "unhappy groups" like the Klan.

* The Wall Street Journal reported in July that MTV's upcoming Foray into feature film will lead with a romantic comedy, "Joe's Apartment," chronicling Joe's adventures wooing his girlfriend in a New York City apartment that has 3,500 roaches.

Representatives of the ASPCA supervised the roach sequences, including one in which the 3-inch-long "Tiny" appears to rope an evil house cat and ride him out of the apartment. Said the film's executive producer, "Not one cockroach was harmed during the filming."



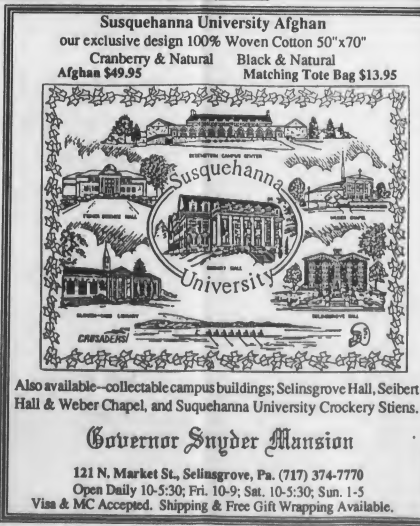
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SPORTS

Women upset Messiah College, 5-2

By NOEL ULIKOWSKI
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team traveled to Messiah College on Wednesday, Sept. 27 to play in what was expected to be one of its toughest games of the season.

In addition to playing one of the top ranked teams in its conference, the Crusaders were playing under the lights on an all grass field, two other conditions that the women were not used to.

Messiah, previously being undefeated in the conference, looked to be approaching the game as if it was going to be an easy win, but Susquehanna had other plans in mind. At halftime, the Crusaders were win-

ning, 1-0, with the score coming on a goal by senior Amy Vogel.

"Everyone's legs were shaking with excitement and anticipation because they were remembering other games when they were winning at halftime, but ended up losing in the last few minutes," said second-year head coach Kwame Lloyd. "This time they seemed to know that this was going to end differently."

The second half proved to be what the Crusaders needed when senior Sarah Ranck scored a second goal for Susquehanna and junior halfback Stephanie Dowling scored a third in a rush off of a defender's block.

The ball was being rebounded by a Messiah defender when Dowling hit it off her knee and found the back

of the net from 18 yards out. Lloyd said that some people would call it luck, but he feels that you make your own luck and if Dowling had not been hustling to beat the opposition, the goal would never have happened.

Senior Tanja Schneck kept up the intensity, while junior Amy Allen did as she was told in marking Messiah's star player by keeping her out of the game. Freshmen Fern Weaver, Amber Emery and Heather Desiderio played above themselves throughout the entire game.

Messiah gave the Crusaders quite a scare in the second half with the score being 3-2, but the threat ended with five minutes left when both Vogel and Ranck found the net for Susquehanna, closing the game at 5-

2.

This was the first conference match that Messiah lost on its home field in a long time and it was the second that the women lost by three or more goals, with their 5-0 loss to Trenton State being the first.

Lloyd gives full credit to all 23 women who traveled to Messiah, ranging from the starters to those on the bench, and he feels that this was a much needed win for such a young program.

The Crusaders suffered a 3-0 loss to Dickinson College on Tuesday, Oct. 3. The women are currently posting an overall record of 2-7.

The women will travel to Moravian tomorrow morning to take on the Greyhounds at 11 a.m.

Baseball hangs new playoff picture

By BRYAN WAAGNER
Assistant Sports Editor

October is here again and World Series fever has eight teams in the hunt for the coveted honor of playing in the fall classic.

After a very memorable pennant race, that even came down to a one game playoff to decide who would win the American League western division and gain the last spot in Major League Baseball's playoffs, the post season play has begun. Wildcard? Are we talking about football?

This year will be the first year the Major League uses the revised playoff system. After realigning the divisions from the traditional east and west to a more regional east, west and central divisions, the owners of the 28 clubs elected to expand the playoff scheme. Two years ago before the ugly strike that cut the 1994 season short, the owners voted to add three additional playoff spots for each league.

In 1993 the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins were added as expansion teams. Who would have thought that in Colorado's third year of play, they would make the post season thanks to the expanded playoffs.

They have also made history by qualifying for post season play faster than any major league team. The record was previously held by the 1969 New York Mets who went on to win the World Series. The Mets still hold the record for winning the World Series faster than anyone. It remains to be seen if Colorado will also break that record because they tangle with Atlanta, who has to be my favorite going into the playoffs, to win the National League crown.

Can Colorado be the young, powerful Braves? The pressure is on Atlanta to win the World Series after they lost to Minnesota and Toronto, and failed to pass the Phillies in '93. It is very tough to beat those guys. Colorado will definitely have their hands full, especially since Bret Saberhagen, their #1 pitcher, has an ailing question mark.

Cincinnati, which breezed into the playoffs, boasts one of the best defenses in the game, anchored by perennial all-star Barry Larkin, third generation major league Bret Boone and the dazzling Darren Lewis in center, who was acquired in a mid-season trade for Deion Sanders.

The Dodgers come into the playoffs after the season long duel for the western division crown with the pesky Rockies. The Dodgers prevailed behind the unorthodox pitching style of Japanese sensation Hideo Nomo and veteran Ramon Martinez. The offensive arsenal of the Dodgers is loaded. The heart of the order holds the past three Rookie of the Year winners: Raul Mondesi, Mike Piazza and MVP candidate Eric Karros. Their defense is not the strongest, but it was solidified by Chad Fonville, who replaced the hapless Jose Offerman at shortstop.

The American League also has its

share of powerful teams. Cleveland by far, was the best team this year. They won 100 games with a lineup that featured the top lead-off man in baseball, Kenny Lofton, Albert Belle who cracked 50 home runs and will be in the running for MVP and three other players who smacked 20 or more dingers. Jose Mesa, who set a major league record of 37 consecutive saves, anchors the relief pitching staff. Coming into the playoffs Cleveland is my favorite to take the whole thing.

Don Mattingly will make his first post season appearance with the Yankees. The Yankees clinched the wildcard spot and will play the Mariners.

In the first one-game playoff since 1980, the Mariners and the Angels fought it out for the western division title. The Angels had a 13 1/2 game lead over the Mariners, but the Mariners climbed the ropes to tie the Angels in regular season play and consequently forcing the playoff. For the Mariners, the victory was sweet since most of their 19-year stint in the majors has been spent close to the bottom of their division every year. A few years ago reaching the .500 mark was an accomplishment, but now they are contending for the World Series.

This year as the Angels' fell apart the Mariners capitalized. Despite not having Ken Griffey Jr. for most of the season due to injury, Edgar Martinez, Jay Buhner and Timo Lincecum stepped up and each contributed over 100 runs batted in. Lead by imposing pitching sensation Randy Johnson who pitched a complete game for the Mariners to beat the Angels in the playoff game and Ken Griffey Jr. turning to full strength, the Mariners first playoff experience may not be short stay.

The Mariners story sounds a little like the New Jersey Devils. With the interest low and attendance deplorable for most of the season, the hierarchy of the team has made mention that the franchise may be moving after this season. This controversy may put undue pressure on the team to win a try to drive attendance up and keep the team in Seattle, thus having a negative effect on their post season.

The Boston Red Sox make their first appearance in the playoffs since 1990 when they faced the Oakland Athletics. Boston set a team record for most players used in a season.

In that mix, knuckleballer Tim Lincecum was rejuvenated into a possible Cy Young candidate. Jose Canseco, John Valentin and MVP candidate Mo Vaughn were the key components of the ever changing Boston lineup.

This year's Major League playoff action looks to be very interesting and exciting. If you are one of those fans who has vowed never to watch baseball again after the strike, I pity you. Consider coming back and watching baseball--it's our national pastime and this season has been one of the most exciting seasons I have ever followed.

Sickness sets in on v-ball team

By MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO
Staff Writer

After a very successful first half of the 1995 volleyball season, the Susquehanna women's volleyball team will face a very tough schedule in the second half of the season.

Finishing with a record of 4-3 over the last two weeks, the team has become a solid one, despite its recent play. With a 3-0 victory over Maryland and a thrilling 3-2 come from behind win over Moravian, the Crusaders seemed ready for a very successful trip to the Elizabethtown Tournament held on the weekend of September 30. Fate, however, had a different plan for the Crusaders. As they battled illness and poor play, the women finished the weekend winning two matches and losing three.

"We really did not play all that well and when half the team was battling the flu, it really seemed to hurt us," said head coach Bill Switala. "In the next few weeks, we will face some tough competition and we will have a chance to truly showcase our talent."

After last week, the women's record showed 16 wins and eight losses, which is the best record in recent years. The team will get thoroughly tested this week when it faces Freedom League rival, Albright College, tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Crusaders will also square up against the nation's number two team in Division III competition when they host the Indians of Juniata on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

"We are going to face some very tough team's in the next week," said senior co-captain Missy Fetsko. "We would appreciate all the student support and especially need it this week."

Eiswerth, Davis lead pack

By BRYAN WAAGNER
Assistant Sports Editor

In the only quad meet of the regular season, both Susquehanna men's and women's teams won one and lost two, while the Messiah men and Dickinson women romped.

The men were lead by the strong performance of sophomore Eric Davis. Davis finished the hilly 8,000m course in a time of 29:06, seizing 11th place. He was followed by freshmen Jeff Talerico, who trailed Davis by just 13 seconds. Talerico has made an immediate impact on the team thus far

this season. Senior captain Jerry Dundore finished 21st in a time of 31:01. Sophomore Bob Joppa finished 27th and junior Rob DiCenzo finished 29th to close out the Crusader scoring.

The men beat Elizabethtown and were downed by Dickinson and a Messiah team that has high hopes of winning the Middle Atlantic Conference title.

The women beat Messiah College, but lost to Dickinson and Elizabethtown.

The women were lead by senior Jody Eiswerth, the team's most valuable runner, who grabbed the third place finish in a time of 20:35, narrowly beating Alicia Pokoik in a 100m dash for the finish line. Junior Maribeth Fives scampered to 10th place in a time of 21:32. Closely packed, back to back, sophomore Christel Yudi and freshman Angela Hoppel finished 15th and 16th, with two seconds separating the two runners.

Senior Meredith Libby finished the scoring for Susquehanna by finishing 20th.

After last week's race the Crusaders are approximately halfway through their season. Tomorrow, they will travel to Dickinson to participate in the Red Devil's Invitational.

Soccer team plays hard Reinhardt's guys battle PCB the entire way

By JON ZLOCK
Staff Writer

Despite playing with the guts and determination which has become their trademark, the Crusader men's soccer team suffered a 2-1 loss to Philadelphia College of Bible (PCB) on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Susquehanna began the game with intensity and controlled the majority of the first half with a stunning offensive attack. PCB kept nine players back on defense to counter the attack, making it hard for the Crusaders to put the ball away.

"They packed it in on defense, and when you do that, you either get three or four goals or you look silly," said head coach Steve Reinhardt. "In our case, we couldn't bang the ball in and finish. It was very, very frustrating."

At the 28:00 mark of the first half, Susquehanna shot a barrage at PCB with five consecutive bang-bang shots on goal, none of

which made their mark. At the end of the half, the score remained 0-0.

At the start of the second half, the Crusaders controlled the ball passively, waiting patiently for a solid opportunity to score against a team of defenders. Eleven minutes in, PCB scored off of a corner kick to gain a one nil lead. The Crusaders then stepped it up on offense in search of the equalizer. However, with four minutes left in regulation, PCB scored again, this time off of freshmen goalkeeper Paul Detweiler, who had earlier replaced sophomore starter Jason Stipe.

With a 2-0 advantage, PCB began to work the clock for the remainder of the game. With 30 seconds left, sophomore Rob Harrison scored for the Crusaders to bring them back within one. However, it was too little - too late for Susquehanna.

On tap for the Crusaders is Wilkes tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in a homecoming contest here at Susquehanna University.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

S.U. alumni join students in Homecoming fun



By Jennifer Ferraro
The Stadium Band played songs along the parade route from the back of Spanky's tow truck.



By Jennifer Ferraro
Junior Homecoming court members Rachel Anderson and Peter Grover wave to spectators during the parade.



By Sarah McCracken
Senior Meg Johnson releases several balls during PRSSA's Great Ball Race held on Saturday, Oct. 7.



By Dorothy Hall
The S.U. cheerleaders encourage crowd support as the Crusader football team faced Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, Oct. 7.

By JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer

Susquehanna alumni joined current students to celebrate Homecoming Weekend held Friday, Oct. 6 - Sunday, Oct. 8.

The festivities got under way with the annual parade held at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6. This year's parade boasted more community involvement than in recent years. Besides all of the usual campus groups, parade watchers also got to see local groups such as the Selinsgrove Dance Studio. Local Boy Scout Troop #345 made an appearance and marched down University Avenue. This year, there was even a Wal-Mart float.

"This is an opportunity for us to tell people that there is good stuff at Wal-Mart and the prices are low," said eighth-grader Jessica Mann of Middleburg who held the Wal-Mart banner.

The Crusader Stadium Band played songs along the parade route from the back of Spanky's tow truck. The Crusader cheerleaders also participated with cheers and enthusiasm.

"I look forward to this every year," said sophomore cheerleader Sondra Ferraro. "Everyone always has such a good time."

The first prize of \$600 in the float competition went to the team of Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Their float depicted a kindergarten classroom full of children learning how to work together.

There was a tie for the second place award of \$500 between the floats of Kappa Delta and Theta Chi, and Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa. The Kappa Delta/Theta Chi float represented the theme of "putting the pieces together" by building their own Lego land. Each Lego symbolized a different group on campus, all working together. The Alpha Delta Pi/Phi Sigma Kappa float had a nursery rhyme theme including Humpty Dumpty in one piece again.

Phi Mu Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha's float had a giant Rubik's Cube with a globe and dates on it all connected.

The homecoming court, who rode in convertibles, and the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company brought up the parade's rear.

The freshmen homecoming court winners were Tori Long and Brad Minto. The sophomore winners were Tammy Goll and Brian Anderson. The junior class was represented by Rachel Anderson and Peter Grover. The seniors on the court were Cheryl Irvine, Lenny Ebel, Sarah Mango and Jeff Rumbaugh.

This year's senior homecoming king and queen winners were Bryan Henninger and Wendy Martin.

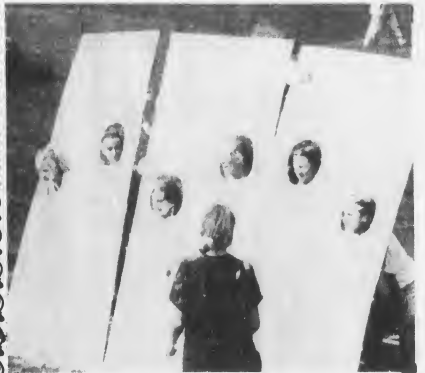
"It was a surprise and an honor," said Henninger. "It was greatly appreciated considering I wasn't here last semester."

At the pep rally that followed the parade, sports teams' coaches and captains had the opportunity to speak. Crusader football team co-captain senior Dennis Beaudet promised a good game to everyone who would come out and support them. His words came true as the Crusaders posted an impressive win over Lebanon Valley College.

Each team also performed cheers which were ranked based upon the audience's applause. The women's soccer team took first place and \$100.

In the banner competition, the Chapel Council took first place and \$125. Second (\$100) and third (\$75) places were captured by Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta respectively.

At the end of the pep rally, Associate Director of Campus Activities Kim Dunkle thanked everyone that made the weekend possible.



By Jaime Foss
Alpha Delta Pi conducts its annual "Hit a Pi with a Pie"



Theta Chi and Kappa Delta tied for second place in the float competition with their Lego Land float.



By Jennifer Ferraro
Members of some of the clubs sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs carried a banner during the parade.



Susquehanna University

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OPINION & NEWS

THE CRUSADER

"The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University"

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

A million steps toward unity

Thousands of African - American men took their first steps on a road leading to unity and community on Monday, Oct. 6, during the Million Man March held in Washington, D.C. They were searching for a final destination of solidarity, but were led down the path by a man of irreputable character.

The purpose of this rally was stated as "a day of atonement and reconciliation." Yet, Louis Abdul Farrakhan, the leader of the event, has repeatedly made derogatory statements toward members of other races.

It was during his work for Jackson that Farrakhan's true racism began to surface. During a speech in March of 1984, Farrakhan said, "Hitler was a very great man." In July of that same year, he referred to Judaism as a "gutter religion." Earlier this year, Farrakhan said that Jewish bankers financed Adolf Hitler's campaign that killed millions of Jews.

"Poor Jews died while big Jews were at the root of what you call the Holocaust," said Farrakhan in a videotape aired on NBC.

What was the primary reason for conducting the Million Man March? Was it to unite African - American men against all other races?

Government statistics show that the economic and social well-being of African - Americans in this country is not improving. The median African - American income, for example, in 1985, was about \$1,000 less in dollars adjusted for inflation than those of 1975. Among African - American males 15 to 24 - year - olds, homicide is the leading cause of death.

With statistics as discouraging as these, it is no wonder that a cry for unity was made for African - American males. The Million Man March brought these men together and forced them to look at their plight in society today, and how to improve that state by working together.

Their purpose was not to learn lessons of hate from Farrakhan.

"I see 83 - year - old people coming from around the country to march, and just before they die, they want to stand up," Jackson said. "There's a sense in which the march is a sense of urgency driven by pain, not driven by one personality."

Thousands of men marched to the beat of a brighter future on Monday, only temporarily thrown off tempo by one man's prejudice. It can only be hoped that with a new and accepting conductor, the band will play on.

THE CRUSADER

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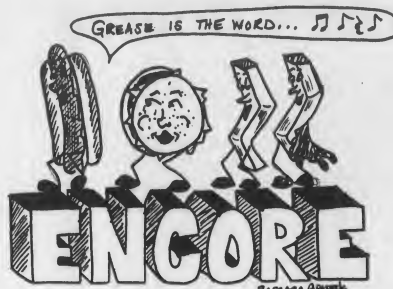
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Is grease the word?



SOUND OFF

The Crusader is interested in hearing your opinion. Please send your answer to the Crusader via email or campus mail. The results of the sound off responses will be published in next week's Crusader.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION.

How do you rate the Encore Cafe?

S.U. door open to prospective students

BY SHAYNA SANTORO
Staff Writer

On October 21 Susquehanna will be hosting 400 prospective high school juniors and seniors with their parents and friends for the Fall Open House, which is organized by the admissions faculty and staff.

The students are contacted by alumni, high schools, and a programmed inquiry database. About twenty to twenty-five thousand students are invited to attend the open house via mail or personal invitation from an admissions counselor.

Rick Ziegler, director of admissions, said that students will arrive on campus at about 9 a.m. and mingle in Mellon Lounge with students and faculty. At 10 a.m. they will be ushered over to Weber Chapel for a welcome by President Cunningham, Ziegler, and the student speaker, Lori Kochanski.

After the welcome address students will learn about what Susquehanna has to offer. The schools of business, humanities, fine arts and communications, and music will be on display. The prospective students will be able

to talk with faculty and current students about their majors and interests.

After lunch the students are asked to choose two information sessions to attend. The choices range from athletics and the study abroad to music and the honors program.

The open house is designed so that prospective students can visit the campus and meet faculty in order to gain an interest in Susquehanna. Ziegler also said that it is very beneficial for the high school students and their parents to, "come in contact with our people."

When asked about the goals for next year's class, Ziegler replied that he would like to, "increase diversity - geographically and ethnically." He also hopes to achieve a class of 465 enrolled students in order to make Susquehanna, "a strong place to live and study."

Tour guides and the Susquehanna University Recruitment Effort (S.U.R.E.) members will be giving tours, mingling, and helping the admissions staff throughout the day. Other students can also help by participating in the faculty sessions.

Showcase puts housing on display

BY CARRIE PIRES
Staff Writer

The first open house for the Isaacs, Roberts and Shobert townhouses was held on Sunday, Oct. 8.

The celebration included: tours conducted by students and resident assistants, a chance to meet with those members of the families whom the buildings were named after, and a luncheon.

The three buildings were named after couples who have made an impact on the Susquehanna Campuses. Each townhouse accommodates sixteen students and the larger central building, Shobert, can house 55 students.

"The open house was received very well," said Resident Assistant Amanda Hancock, "my suite was open for showcasing and many people came through."

Many alumni who were up for Homecoming Weekend were seeing the townhouses for the first time.

"The day went very smoothly," said resident Rebecca Audet, "Our apartment was open for visitors to come through."

Chris Markle, director of special gifts, was thankful to everyone for opening up their residences.

"I take my hat off to all those who helped out," said Markle. "They did a wonderful job."

Upper Deck:

Fair weather only

BY MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO
Staff Writer

As I sit in the upper deck of any stadium in the United States, or as I sit in front of my television set switching between channels to see both games that are on simultaneously, I often wonder how the mind of the American sports fan really works.

The old cliché that says on any given day, any team can beat you, has been proven time and time again. Then, why does the loyal fan of 40 plus years seem so surprised when the unthinkable happens.

Why do the fans sit through the agony of losing season after season? How do they raise a player to God-like status and lovers him to the bottom of the barrel in the same sentence? This is truly the sports fan's perspective of the game.

How often do we, as fans, sit down and watch a game and cheer on the underdog to win? It may be the case that a small unknown school is playing a powerhouse in college football or basketball. The Miami, Penn State's, Boston College's and Arkansas's. Some of the greatest games have come by these upsets. Time and time again, sportscasters tell us this will go down as the greatest upset of all time, but time and time again they repeat themselves. I sit in the upper deck and feel the emotion, and smell the sweet taste of the victory.

How often do we attach ourselves to a team and ride with them on the bumpy road to glory? We struggle through seasons of dismay and ridicule. We are alone in that upper deck and can count the number of fans in the stadium as our team is once again down, 40-3, at the half. We stay and see glimmers of hope as the young quarterback shows signs of becoming a superstar.

We sit and watch and know that the future is bright. Fast forward to three years and we are surrounded in the upper deck by fellow fans with painted faces and colored hair, screaming like crazed dogs. Where were they when I stood alone in the upper deck? The team has reached the pinnacle of success. The championship has been won and before too long, the young quarterback who showed great promise will be old and I will have my section in the upper deck all to myself again.

How often do we attach ourselves to a player or players? He can do no wrong. He always shows up and performs at 110 percent, anything less than a stellar performance is unsatisfactory. When he fails to reach the 100-yard mark and the fan's team loses, he gets booed and the media rips him apart the following day. When he strikes out in the ninth inning with the winning run on second base, he has garbage thrown at his head, despite driving in all the other runs throughout the game. He is a superstar and in the fan's mind, is expected to be in most cases more perfect than Jesus Christ himself. He cannot play poorly when the game is on the line. God forbid that we pay him millions of dollars to perform at a certain level of expectation. Why doesn't he just do it?

The game has ended, and I pick up my program, and scratch my head, I try to think of a good reason why I spent four hours and \$50 to sit in my upper deck seat.

Was it the belief that my 0-13 beloved team would upset the Super Bowl champions of a year ago? Was my glimmer of hope that I would see something that made me believe that someday my team would turn it around? Or was it the fact that I wanted to see some superstar attempt to earn his paycheck? As I sit in my car, waiting to get on the freeway, I turn on the sports radio station and listen to the mindless euphemisms being tossed around after another loss. I like to think that this is not sports in America, but I guess this is only one fan's perspective of the game.

Susquehanna

University

1995 - 1996

Spring Semester

Schedule of Classes

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES

SPRING SEMESTER 1996

January 21	Sunday	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 22	Monday	Classes begin
January 30	Tuesday	Course drop/add ends.
January 31	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a first-quarter, 7-week course.
February 9	Friday	Last day to withdraw from a 14-week course
March 8	Friday	Spring recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
March 18	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
March 25-April 4	Monday-Thursday	Registration for 1996-1997
March 26	Tuesday	Last day to add a second-quarter 7-week course
March 27	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a second-quarter 7-week course
April 4	Thursday	Easter break begins, 4:05 p.m.
April 9	Tuesday	Easter break ends, 8:00 a.m.
May 7	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 p.m.
May 8	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 9	Thursday	Final examinations begin
May 13	Monday	Final examinations end
May 19	Sunday	Baccalaureate Service/Commencement

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1996

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next year are scheduled to register for classes from October 23-November 1. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform their advisor and the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of November 13 students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who are on waiting lists for any of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Sunday, January 21.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. Full-time students also may enroll in one physical education course each semester at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is a \$525 per semester hour fee for an overload, except for upperclassmen in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal course load.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the appropriate semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next year should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870 (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

BAL Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall	TVS Library Television Studio
BH Bogar Hall	SCH Scholar's House
CA Chapel Auditorium	SIB Seibert Hall
AUD Isaacs Auditorium	BR Band Room
PEC Physical Education Center	CSM Costume Room
STG Stage	AG Auxiliary Gym
CHA Chancel	MPR Multi-Purpose Room
CR#1 Class Room - #1	FLH Faylor Lecture Hall
CR Choral Room	CR#2 Class Room - #2
HH Heilman Hall	STL Steele Hall
HRH Heilman Rehearsal Hall	FSC Fisher Science Hall
HS Harpsichord Studio	AS Art Studio
BWL Blough-Weis Library	SEM Seminar Room
WR Weight Room	PL Photography Lab
MG Main Gym	DCT Degenstein Theatre
HA Hassinger Hall	DCC Degenstein Campus Center

ACCOUNTING

AC:200:05	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:201:02	COST ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:201:03	COST ACCOUNTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:201:04	COST ACCOUNTING	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:201:05	COST ACCOUNTING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:210:04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	R. DAVIS
AC:210:04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 105	4	R. DAVIS
AC:301:02	INTERMEDIATE ACCTG I	TBA	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:302:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCTG II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:310:S1	ADV BUSINESS LAW	8:00-9:50 TTH	SIB 106	2	M. RUDNITSKY
AC:330:R1	INTRO TO TAXATION	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
AC:331:S1	TAX GLOBAL ENTER	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	2	R. DAVIS
AC:340:R1	GOV & NON-PROFIT ACCT	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
AC:404:01	CPA PROBLEMS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:410:S1	CONSOLIDATIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
AC:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
AC:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
AC:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
AC:502:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	J. HABEGGER
AC:502:03	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	G. MACHLAN
AC:502:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	G. MACHLAN

ART

AR:102:01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	STAFF
AR:114:01	ILLUSTRATION	6:30-9:30 M	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:221:01	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:221:01	PAINTING	6:30-9:30 W	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:242:01	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:242:01	PHOTOGRAPHY II	1:00-2:25 MW	CA PL	2	STAFF
AR:252:01	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS; MUST HAVE OWN 35MM CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC OVERRIDE				
AR:252:01	DIGITAL IMAG GRAPHIC	6:30-9:30 T	STL 108	2	STAFF
AR:300:W1	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:309:01	WOMEN IN ART	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:309:01	19TH CENT ART HISTORY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404:02	FEE FOR MUSEUM TRIP FO ALL ARTR AND ART HISTORY COURSES				

BIOLOGY

BI:010:11	ISSUES HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
BI:010:11	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	9:00-12:00 T	FSC 201		STAFF
BI:010:12	ISSUES HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
BI:010:13	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 201		STAFF
BI:010:13	ISSUES HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
BI:010:13	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	6:30-9:30 T	FSC 201		STAFF
BI:030:11	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. BOONE
BI:030:12	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30-4:30 M	FSC 224		G. BOONE
BI:030:12	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. BOONE
BI:060:11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30-4:30 T	FSC 224		G. BOONE
BI:102:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	6:30-9:30 TTH	FSC 221		STAFF
BI:102:11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI:102:12	CELL & ORGAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 202		D. RICHARD
BI:102:12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI:102:13	CELL & ORGAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 202		D. RICHARD
BI:102:13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI:202:W1	CELL & ORGAN BIO LAB	6:30-9:30 TH	FSC 202		STAFF
BI:202:W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 202	4	J. HOLT
BI:300:01	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	6:30-9:30 MW	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI:300:01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIO	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 108	3	M. PEELER
BI:301:11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI:306:01	CELL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	3	M. PEELER
BI:307:11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI:312:01	CELL BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 TTH	BH 115	2	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:313:11	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TTH	FSC 237	2	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:315:01	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 WF	FSC 243	2	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:330:01	BIO RESEARCH METHODS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	M. PEELER
BI:400:01	NATURE VS NURTURE				T. PEELER
BI:400:01	IMMUNOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 115	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:401:11	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:402:01	ENDOCRINOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	3	D. RICHARD
BI:404:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	3	T. PEELER
BI:405:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	D. SMITH
BI:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	D. SMITH
BI:501:01	SEMINAR	4:00-5:00 W		1	G. BOONE
BI:511:W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	TBA		4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:511:W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	TBA		4	D. RICHARD

CHEMISTRY

CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	D. SMITH
CH:101:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 300		D. SMITH
CH:102:01	COLLEGE CHEM II LECT	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	C. JANZEN
CH:102:02	COLLEGE CHEM II LECT	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	R. NYLUND
CH:102:02	STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LABS.				
CH:102:11	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH:102:12	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH:102:13	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH:102:14	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH:222:W2	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:222:W2	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH:222:W3	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:222:W3	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 313		C. JANZEN
CH:231:11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
CH:231:11	QUANT ANALYSIS LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301		C. JANZEN
CH:300:11	SPECTROSCOPY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	N. POTTER
CH:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEM II	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	R. NYLUND
CH:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 301		R. NYLUND
CH:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	D. SMITH
CH:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	D. SMITH
CH:430:01	INSTR ANALYSIS	TBA		4	N. POTTER
CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEM	TBA	FSC 322	4	C. JANZEN
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	TBA		1	R. NYLUND

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:100:02	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 T	SIB 018	2	A. HICKS
CS:100:03	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 TH	SIB 018	2	A. HICKS
CS:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	K. KOPF
CS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	DCC LAB	2	STAFF
CS:100:S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	K. KOPF

COMPUTER SCIENCE (con't.)

CS:181:01	PRIN COMPUTER SCIENCE	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
CS:272:01	ADMIN INFO SYSTEMS	9:00-9:50 MW	STL 108	2	A. GROWNEY
CS:272:02	ADMIN INFO SYSTEMS	9:00-9:50 TTH	STL 108	2	A. GROWNEY
CS:276:01	SIMULATION MODELS	10:00-11:35 T	DCC LAB	2	T. RISHLE
CS:281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	9:00-9:50 MTTHF	SIB 018	4	K. KLOSE
CS:371:W1	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	W. GROWNEY
CS:375:01	DATABASE PROCESSING	8:00-8:50 MTTHF	SIB 018	4	F. GROSSE
CS:381:01	SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS:391:01	DATA COMM & NETWK	1:45-2:50 MW	SIB 017	2	K. KLOSE
CS:484:S1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS:486:R1	INTRO OPERATING SYS	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS:502:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
CS:502:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
CS:503:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
CS:503:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
CS:599:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
CS:599:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
CS:599:08	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS

CO:131:W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CO:131:W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 108	4	J. LEE
CO:131:W3	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	T. BOYLE
CO:150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-9:30 MT	BH BAL	4	H. DIERS
CO:190:W1	INTRO COMM THEORY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	C. HASTINGS
CO:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:193:01	SPEAK ORGANIZATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 108	4	J. SODT
TH:222:01	DRAMA FROM MOLIERE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	M. SODD
CO:231:W1	NEWSWRITING & REPORT	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CO:231:W2	NEWSWRITING & REPORT	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 018	4	T. BOYLE
TH:242:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA		4	H. O'DELL

STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

TH:251:01	ACTING: DEV A CHAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT STU	4	J. DENTON
CO:272:R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	2	STAFF
CO:282:01	FUNDS OF TV PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVS	4	C. SIPES
CO:312:WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRIT	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 018	2	T. BOYLE
CO:313:S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMP	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 018	2	T. BOYLE
TH:344:01	DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT CSM	4	H. O'DELL
CO:381:S1	VIDEO EDITING	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL TVS	2	C. SIPES
CO:391:01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:393:R1	LEADERSHIP: TAKING US	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	2	K. PERESS
CO:393:S1	LEADERSHIP: TAKING US	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	2	K. PERESS
CO:411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002	4	J. SODT
CO:432:01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	L. AUGUSTINE
TH:452:01	DIRECTING	12:35-2:15 TTH	DCT STU	4	M. SODD
CO:501:01	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		1	J. SODT
CO:501:02	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		2	J. SODT
CO:501:03	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		3	J. SODT
CO:501:04	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		4	J. SODT
CO:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:502:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:503:01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:504:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:504:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:504:03	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	L. AUGUSTINE

ECONOMICS

EC:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	W. FISHER
EC:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	A. ZADEH
EC:202:02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	A. ZADEH
EC:202:03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:311:01	INTER MACRO ECONOMIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	A. RUSEK
EC:322:01	INTRO TO ECONOMETRIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	A. ZADEH
EC:332:W1	PUBLIC FINANCE	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 009	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:441:01	HIST ECON THOUGHT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	W. FISHER
EC:442:W1	COMP ECONOMIC SYSTEM	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	A. RUSEK

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT OFFICIALLY BEEN ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:099:S1	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	8:00-8:50 MWF	CA ME	2	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ED:200:SW	INTRO TO STUDY ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RAMALHO

STUDENTS TAKING ED:200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRACTICA:

ED:200-01	PRACTICUM	8:00-9:50 TTH		0	T. RAMALHO
ED:200-02	PRACTICUM	12:35-2:15 TTH		0	T. RAMALHO
ED:200-03	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF		0	T. RAMALHO
ED:200-04	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF		0	T. RAMALHO
ED:201-RW	HIST/PHILO OF EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RAMALHO
ED:250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	B LEWIS
ED:250-W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	6:30-9:30 TH	BH 204	4	STAEF

ENGLISH

EN-100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	A. KOPP
EN-100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	BH 009	4	J. LEE
EN-100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	R. SOSLAND
EN-100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	B. FELDMANN
EN-100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF
EN-100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 009	4	J. ZECK
EN-100:07	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	L. HARRIS
EN-100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	J. ZECK
EN-100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 018	4	M. LEVINSON
EN-100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 018	4	L. HARRIS
EN-100:11	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 017	4	STAFF
EN-200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 103	4	J. ZECK
EN-200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	R. SACHDEV
EN-200:04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	M. LEVINSON
EN-200:05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-200:06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 108	4	H. FELDMANN
EN-210:RW	SHORT STORY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 108	2	G. FINCKE
EN-210:SW	ESSAY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 108	2	G. FINCKE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
EN-220:01	AMERICAN LIT, 1865-1990	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 205	4	H. FELMANN
EN-280:01	WRITING: CR NONFICTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	J. LEE
EN-280:02	INTRO TO PLAYWRITING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 008	2	K. MOORE
EN-290:W1	STUDY OF LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	S. BOWERS
EN-350:01	FROST & ELIOT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 018	4	H. FELDMANN
EN-370:01	GENDER EARLY EUROPE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	R. SACHDEV
EN-380:01	ADV WRITING: FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	2	G. FINCKE
EN-400:01	LIT, WRITING, & PRAC	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 017	4	K. MURA
EN-420:W1	SEMINAR: COMEDY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-440:W1	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	4	R. SACHDEV
EN-500:W2	DIR READING & RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
EN-500:W3	DIR READING & RESEARCH	TBA		3	STAFF
EN-500:W4	DIR READING & RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
EN-520:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		2	STAFF
EN-520:03	PRACTICUM	TBA		3	STAFF
EN-520:04	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
EN-540:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
EN-540:03	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	STAFF
EN-540:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
EN-580:W2	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		2	STAFF
EN-580:W3	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		3	STAFF
EN-580:W4	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		4	STAFF

FILM

FM-150:01	INTRO TO FILM	6:30- 9:30 MT	BH BAL	4	H. DIERS
FM-501:01	FILM/VIDEO PROJECT	TBA		1	STAFF

FRENCH

FR-102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT
FR-104:01	INTRO COLLEGE FRENCH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT
FR-104:02	INTRO COLLEGE FRENCH II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 002	4	M. DIAMOND
FR-202:01	FRENCH CULT & CIVIL	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
FR-355:W1	INTRO FRENCH LIT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	4	J. KOLBERT
FR-425:W1	FRENCH DRAMA	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	M. DIAMOND

GERMAN

GR-102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	M. DIAMOND
GR-102:02	BEGINNING GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	A. KOPP
GR-202:01	GERMAN CULT & CIVIL	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	S. JOHNSON
GR-350:01	SURVEY GERMAN CULT I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. JOHNSON

GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS-102:11	ENVIRON HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020	4	R. GOODSPEED
GS-102:12	ENVIRON HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 020	4	R. GOODSPEED
GS-115:11	INVEST ENVIRON SCIENCE	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT
	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 019	4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-115:12	INVEST ENVIRON SCIENCE	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	F. FLETCHER
	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 019	4	F. FLETCHER
GS-272:11	AIR QUALITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020	4	R. GOODSPEED
	AIR QUALITY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 017	4	R. GOODSPEED
GS-283:11	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	C. CIRMO
	SEDI PROCESSES LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO
GS-283:12	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	C. CIRMO
	SEDI PROCESSES LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO
GS-340:W1	GNDWATER POLL/MON	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 019	4	F. FLETCHER
	GUNDWATER POLL LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 019	4	F. FLETCHER
GS-372:11	SENS EARTH'S ENVIRON	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT
	EARTH'S ENVIRON LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 019	4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-372:12	SENS EARTH'S ENVIRON	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT
	EARTH'S ENVIRON LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 020	4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-400:11	WATERSHED MGMT	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO
	WATERSHED MGMT LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO
GS-590:01	GEOSCIENCE INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF
GS-591:W6	RES: SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA		3	STAFF
GS-592:W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	TBA		3	R. GOODSPEED
GS-592:W2	RES: HYDROGEOLOGY	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 025	3	F. FLETCHER
GS-592:W3	RES: REMOTE SENSING	TBA		3	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-592:W4	RES: WATER QUALITY	TBA		3	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-592:W5	RES: WETLANDS	TBA		3	C. CIRMO
GS-593:02	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA		1	C. CIRMO

HONORS

HO-270:01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	BWL SEM 4		K. MURA
HO-270:02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION				BH 102
					L. HARRIS
HO-290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	SCH 002	2	R. MOWRY
HO-323:W1		CON LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	1:45- 2:50 MWF		STL 219
					G. UREY
HO-326:01	GOSPELS & JESUS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 017	4	K. BOHMBACH
HO-327:01	CONTEMP POLI IDEO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
HO-330:01	NATURE VS NURTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	M. PEELER
HO-342:01	RUSSIA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	4	M. MYERS
HO-351:01	COMPLEXITY THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	K. BRAKKE
HO-385:W1	NEGOTIATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. GROWNEY
HO-400:01	SR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 W	SCH 002	2	STAFF
HO-500:01	SR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

HISTORY

HS-112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 011	4	G. GORDON
HS-112:02	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-131:01	ORIGINS EUROPE, 800-1648	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	L. MCMILLIN
HS-132:01	ORIGINS CONTEMP EURO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	M. MYERS
HS-132:02	ORIGINS CONTEMP EURO	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	M. MYERS
HS-151:01	HIST FAR EAST: CHINA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	G. GORDON
HS-171:01	CULT HERITAGE AFRICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-242:01	MODERN RUSSIA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	4	M. MYERS
HS-282:01	MODERN LATIN AMERICA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	E. HARLOWE
HS-300:W1	HISTORY METHODS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BWL SEM 4		D. HOUSLEY
HS-317:SI	ECON HISTORY OF US	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
HS-330:01	WORLD AT WAR, 1939-1945	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM 4		G. GORDON
HS-390:01	US/SOUTH AFRICAN REL	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 211	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-390:R1	MARTIN LUTHER KING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	2	D. HOUSLEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
HS-390:R2	WOMEN/WORK 20TH CENT	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 219	2	L. CRUMPACKER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
HS-401:01	HISTORY COLLOQUIUM	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	L. MCMILLIN

INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSES

IS-220:W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOC SCI	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 009	4	B. EVANS
IS-500:01	CORE CURR REVIEW	TBA		2	L. MCMILLIN
					J. HOLT

JAPANESE

JP-102:01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	A. KELLER
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LATIN

LT-102:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	A. KOPP
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MATHEMATICS

MA-101:01	FUNDS OF MATHEMATICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-111:01	CALCULUS I	8:00- 8:50 MTTHF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-111:02	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	W. HOUSUM
MA-111:03	CALCULUS I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	W. HOUSUM
MA-112:01	CALCULUS II	8:00- 8:50 MTTHF	STL 105	4	J. HANDLAN
MA-121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	9:00- 9:50 MTTHF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-141:01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 108	4	L. HASEY
MA-211:01	ADVANCED CALCULUS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA-321:W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA-331:01	GEOMETRY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
MA-415:01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	K. KLOSE
MA-434:R1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	2	R. TYLER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MA-434:SI	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	2	R. TYLER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MA-500:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	K. BRAKKE
MA-501:01	COMPLEXITY THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	K. BRAKKE
MA-502:02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-502:04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
MA-503:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-503:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
MA-599:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-599:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
MA-599:08	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	STAFF

MANAGEMENT

MG-202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
MG-202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
MG-300:01	MGMT & ORG BEHAVIOR	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-370:01	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	W. REMALEY
MG-370:02	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	W. REMALEY
MG-374:01	FINANCIAL SERV/INST	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	STAFF
MG-384:01	OPERATIONS MGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	T. RISHEL
MG-384:02	OPERATIONS MGMT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	T. RISHEL
MG-385:01	SIMULATION MODELS	10:00-11:35 T	DCC LAB 2	2	T. RISHEL
MG-388:W1	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	W. GROWNEY
MG-390:01	MARKETING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	P. DION
MG-390:02	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG-400:W1	BUS POLICY & STRATEGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	D. BUSSARD
	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	SIB 105	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-404:R1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESP	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-404:R2	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESP	8:00- 9:50 TTH	SIB 105	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-404:S2	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESP	8:00- 9:50 TTH	SIB 105	2	W. WARD
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-405:R1	INTL BUSINESS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 105	2	D. BUSSARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-407:01	MGMT SMALL BUSINESS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	W. WARD
MG-411:R1	FUTURE BUS SCENARIOS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	2	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-411:SI	FUTURE BUS SCENARIOS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM 2		M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-451:R1	PROJ HUMAN RES MGMT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	2	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-452:SI	HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	2	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-456:W1	NEGOTIATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. GROWNEY
MG-460:SI	WOMEN IN ORGNS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	2	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-472:01	SEC ANALYSIS & PORT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	W. REMALEY
MG-487:01	TOTAL QUALITY MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	2	T. RISHEL
MG-493:01	DATA ANALYSIS	8:00- 9:30 TTH	BH 204	2	P. DION
MG-493:SI	FAMILY BUSINESS	6:30- 9:00 T	BH 204	2	W. SAUER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-495:01	MARKET STRAT & MGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	W. SAUER

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-200:01	INTRO MUSIC EDUCATION	12:35- 1:25 T	2	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ME-345:01	MUSIC ED PRACTICUM	12:35- 3:35 TH		N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ME-400:01	INSTRUMENTAL METH	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH HRH 4	V. MARTIN
ME-400:02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ME-400:03	CLASSROOM PERFORM	TBA	4	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ME-400:03	CLASSROOM MGMT	TBA	4	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ME-400:04	PREP & PLANNING	TBA	4	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS

MUSIC

MU-041:01	WOODWIND CL II	9:00- 9:50 MW	HH HRH 1	V. MARTIN
MU-042:01	STRING CL II	9:00- 9:50 TTH	HH HRH 1	D. BOLTZ
MU-043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:05 WF	HH HRH 1	D. HERSHEY
MU-044:01	GUITAR CLASS	12:35- 2:15 T	HH HRH 1	J. UMBLE
MU-073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA CA 1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-073:03	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS			
MU-073:03	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA GR 1	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
MU-074:01	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS			
MU-074:01	ORCHESTRA	TBA	1	D. WOODS
MU-075:01	EVENING COURSE			
MU-075:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15- 5:45 MW	HH HRH 1	V. MARTIN
MU-075:01	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS			
MU-076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH 1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH 1	V. RISLOW
MU-076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	12:30- 1:35 F	HH HRH 1	D. HERSHEY
MU-076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH 1	D. WOODS
MU-076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH 1	C. IBA
MU-076:11	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH 1	J. ZURFLUH
MU-077:01	UNIV CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CA 1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-077:02	CANTORAI	11:40-12:30 F	CA CR 1	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
MU-078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	7:00- 9:30 T	HH HRH 1	V. RISLOW
MU-081:01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG 1	J. MOYER CLARK
MU-084:01	DICTION	TBA	HH 105 1	N. TOBER
MU-088:01	FRONTLINE	3:00- 3:50 MWF	DCT STG 1	J. FRIES
MU-089:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH 0	D. BOLTZ
MU-099:51	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	8:00- 8:50 MWF	CA ME 2	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
MU-101:01	INTRO TO MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	HH 205 4	V. RISLOW
MU-101:02	INTRO TO MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106 4	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-101:03	INTRO TO MUSIC	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 205 4	D. BOLTZ
MU-101:04	INTRO TO MUSIC	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 205 4	D. BOLTZ
MU-161:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	9:00- 9:50 TTH	HH 202 2	S. HEGBERG
MU-161:02	AURAL THEORY II	9:00- 9:50 MW	CA CR 2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-193:01	WOMEN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205 4	S. HEGBERG
MU-230-W1	MUSIC CLASSROOM	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 205 4	G. DEIBLER
MU-263:01	FORM & ANALYSIS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	HH 202 3	J. FRIES
MU-361:01	16 CENT COUNTERPOINT	12:30- 1:20 MW	HH 202 2	S. HEGBERG
MU-365:01	INTRO ELECT MUSIC	1:45- 2:50 MW	HH 204 1	J. FRIES
MU-370:01	ARRANGING	TBA	HH 204 2	J. FRIES
MU-372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR 2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-460:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00- 8:30 M	HH HRH 1	N. TOBER
MU-500:01	RECITAL	TBA	2	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-500:02	RECITAL	TBA	4	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-502:01	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED			
MU-502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-552:01	PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED			
MU-552:01	PREP PROGRAM INTERNS	TBA	1	L. YINGLING
MU-555:01	FORUM	3:00- 3:50 T	0	D. BOLTZ
MU-005:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	K. HOOPER
MU-006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106 2	G. DEIBLER
MU-006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103 2	J. FRIES
MU-006:11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106 3	G. DEIBLER
MU-006:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-006:12	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103 3	J. FRIES
MU-007:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	C. IBA
MU-007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	1	J. ZURFLUH
MU-008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	C. IBA
MU-008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	2	J. ZURFLUH
MU-008:11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109 3	C. IBA
MU-008:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-008:12	STRING LESSON	TBA	3	J. ZURFLUH
MU-009:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 1	N. TOBER
MU-009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 1	J. WHITE
MU-010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 2	N. TOBER
MU-010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 2	J. WHITE
MU-010:11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 3	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-010:12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 3	N. TOBER
MU-010:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-010:13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 3	J. WHITE
MU-011:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110 1	V. MARTIN
MU-011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A 1	D. WOODS
MU-011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	T. GALLUP
MU-012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110 2	V. MARTIN
MU-012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A 2	D. WOODS
MU-012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	T. GALLUP
MU-012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110 3	V. MARTIN
MU-012:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-012:12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 3	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-012:13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A 3	D. WOODS
MU-012:14	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-012:14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 3	T. GALLUP
MU-013:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA 1	D. HERSHEY
MU-014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA 2	D. HERSHEY
MU-014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA 3	D. HERSHEY
MU-015:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-015:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015 1	S. HEGBERG
MU-016:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015 2	S. HEGBERG
MU-017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	J. UMBLE
MU-018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	J. UMBLE
MU-018:11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109 3	J. UMBLE
MU-019:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-019:01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103 1	J. FRIES
MU-020:01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103 2	J. FRIES
MU-023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103 1	J. FRIES
MU-024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103 2	J. FRIES
MU-036:02	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203 1	K. HOOPER
MU-036:03	PIANO CLASS II	12:30- 1:20 MWF	HH 203 1	K. HOOPER
MU-040:01	BRASS CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH 1	V. RISLOW
MU-001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 1	V. RISLOW
MU-001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	R. STAKE
MU-001:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	R. LABARCA
MU-002:01	EVENING COURSE			
MU-002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 2	V. RISLOW
MU-002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	R. STAKE
MU-002:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	R. LABARCA
MU-002:03	EVENING COURSE			
MU-002:11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 3	V. RISLOW
MU-002:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-002:13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109 3	R. LABARCA
MU-003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA 1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA 2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA 3	S. HEGBERG
MU-005:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			
MU-005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106 1	G. DEIBLER
MU-005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103 1	J. FRIES

FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY ONLY RECEIVE CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONCE, AND IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR A VARSITY SPORT UNLESS YOU ARE USING IT TO FULFILL THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.

PD-102:01	GOLF	TBA	0.5	D. HARNUM
PD-102:02	BASEBALL	TBA	0.5	G. CHRISTODULU
PD-102:03	SOFTBALL	TBA	0.5	STAFF
PD-102:04	LACROSSE	TBA	0.5	STAFF
PD-102:05	CREW	TBA	0.5	STAFF
PD-102:06	TENNIS (MEN)	TBA	0.5	G. FINCKE
PD-102:07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA	0.5	J. TAYLOR
PD-102:08	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	R. HESS
PD-102:R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5 S. REINHARDT
PD-102:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5 G. CHRISTODULU
PD-102:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5 G. CHRISTODULU
PD-102:R4	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5 N. BILLGER
PD-102:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:S1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5 S. REINHARDT
PD-102:S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:S2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5 S. BRIGGS
PD-102:S3	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5 S. BRIGGS
PD-102:S4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5 C. HARNUM

THE COURSES LISTED BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" DO NOT FULFILL THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.

PE-020:R1	LIFEGUARD TRAINING	8:00- 9:00 M	PEC POOL 0	STAFF
PE-030:R1	BEGINNER SWIMMING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	PEC POOL 0	STAFF
PE-150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1 3	M. KEENEY
PE-250:01	KINESIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1 3	M. KEENEY

CAREER PLANNING

PD-103:R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 204 1	K. BOLIG
PD-103:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103:R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	BH 204 1	K. BOLIG
PD-103:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103:R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	BH 204 1	R. HESS
PD-103:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103:S1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 204 1	K. BOLIG
PD-103:S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103:S2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 TH	BH 204 1	K. BOLIG
PD-103:S3	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103:S3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	BH 204 1	R. HESS

PHILOSOPHY

PL-101:01	PROB IN PHILOSOPHY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204 4	STAFF
PL-111:01	INTRO TO LOGIC	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 102 4	J. WHITMAN
PL-122:01	RESOLV MORAL CONFL	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205 4	J. WHITMAN
PL-210:01	PHILOSOPHY RELIGION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205 4	J. WHITMAN

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111:01	PERSP AMERICAN GOV'T	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008 4	G. URFY
PO-121:01	COMP GOVERNMENT/PO	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008 4	J. BLESSING
PO-131:01	PERSP WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008 4	E. HARLOWE
PO-223:01	GOV/POL LATIN AMERICA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219 4	E. HARLOWE
PO-244:R1	POLITICAL VALUES	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 219 2	J. BLESSING
PO-310:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PO-310:01	POLI OPINION & BEHAV	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008 4	B. EVANS
PO-315:01	PRES, CONGRESS & BUR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219 4	B. EVANS
PO-344:01	CONTEMP POLI IDEO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219 4	J. BLESSING
PO-412:W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIB	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219 4	G. UREY
PO-501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219 2	J. BLESSING
PO-502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	2	STAFF
PO-502:W4	DELETED READINGS	TBA	4	STAFF
PO-503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF
PO-503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF
PO-505:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	STAFF
PO-505:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101:01	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204 4	M. KLOTZ
PS-101:02	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316 4	J. MISANIN
PS-123:01	ELEMENTARY STATS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 105 4	J. MISANIN
PS-151:01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEH	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-224:W1	SENSATION & PERCEPTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-237:01	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321 4	B. LEWIS
PS-241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321 4	T. MARTIN
PS-241:02	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	TBA	4	STAFF
PS-245:01	PERSONALITY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321 4	M. KLOTZ
PS-250:W1	ED PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 008 4	B. LEWIS
PS-250:W2	ED PSYCHOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 TH	BH 204 4	STAFF

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGSGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

PS-322:01	PSYCH TESTING	TBA	4	STAFF
PS-323:01	EXPER DESIGN & ANAL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321 4	J. MISANIN
PS-334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM 4	M. KLOTZ
PS-337:01	PSYCH EXCEP CHILDREN	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011 4	B. LEWIS
PS-340:01	COGNITIVE PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321 4	I. BLAKE
PS-342:01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-350:01	CROSS-CULTURAL PSYCH	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316 4	I. BLAKE
PS-421:W1	DIR RES: LEARN & MOTV	TBA	4	J. MISANIN
PS-421:W2	DIR RES: BIOPSYCH	TBA	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421:W3	DIR RES:DEVELOP	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 310 4	I. BLAKE

PHYSICS

PY:102-01	INTRO TO PHYSICS II	9:00- 9:50 D	FSC 321	4	F. GROSSE
PY:102-02	INTRO TO PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	F. GROSSE

STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS II LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PHYSICS II LABS.

PY:102-11	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY:102-12	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY:102-13	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY:102-14	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY:202-W1	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	F. GROSSE
	ANALOG ELECT LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	4	F. GROSSE
PY:302-11	ELECT & MAG FIELDS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 128	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
	ELECTRIC FIELDS LAB	6:00- 9:00 M4-5	FSC 128	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY:303-11	SOLID STATE PHYSICS	9:00- 9:50 D	FSC 128	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
	SOLID STATE PHYS LAB	6:00- 9:00 W	FSC 128	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY:305-11	PHYSICS LAB METHODS	TBA	FSC 128	1	F. GROSSE
PY:500-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0	F. GROSSE
PY:550-01	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		0	R. KOZLOWSKI

RELIGION

RE:101-01	FAITHS & VALUES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	D. WILEY
RE:103-01	THE OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE:105-01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE:107-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	D. WILEY
RE:131-01	HISTORY JEWISH PEOPLE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	D. SILVERMAN
RE:210-01	PHILOSOPHY RELIGION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	J. WHITMAN
RE:221-01	GOSPELS & JESUS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 017	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE:238-R1	20 CENT CHRISTIAN: EURO	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
RE:239-S2	20 CENT CHRISTIAN: 3RD	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

RUSSIAN

RU:102-01	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	O. SMITH
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SOCIOLOGY

SO:101-01	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	T. WALKER
SO:101-02	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 007	4	R. MOORE
SO:102-01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	R. MOORE
SO:162-01	ANTHROPOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO:252-01	CRIMINOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	T. WALKER
SO:310-01	POLITICAL SOC	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	B. EVANS
SO:342-01	SOC OF ORGANIZATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	D. BUSSARD
SO:343-01	URBAN SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO:413-01	MINORITIES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	R. MOORE
SO:431-W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO:501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
SO:501-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
SO:501-03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:570-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:571-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF

SPANISH

SP:102-01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 007	4	O. SANDOVAL
SP:104-01	INTRO COLLEGE SPAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:104-02	INTRO COLLEGE SPAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:104-03	INTRO COLLEGE SPAN II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	R. MOWRY
SP:104-04	INTRO COLLEGE SPAN II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP:104-05	INTRO COLLEGE SPAN II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP:104-06	INTRO COLLEGE SPAN II	7:00- 8:45 MTH	BH 204	4	B. CORBIN
SP:202-01	SPAN CULT & CIVIL	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP:303-01	BUSINESS SPANISH	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	4	O. SANDOVAL
SP:351-W1	LIT SPANISH AMERICA	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 219	4	L. MARTIN

SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS:100-01	INTRO HUMAN GEOG	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	J. LEE
SS:210-01	RESEARCH METH SOC SCI	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 211	4	N. VASANTKUMAR

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:151-01	INTRO WOMEN'S STUDIES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	S. BOWERS
WS:193-01	WOMEN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
WS:300-W1	WOMEN IN ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
WS:334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM 4	4	M. KLOTZ
WS:370-01	GENDER IN EUROPE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	R. SACHDEV
WS:390-R2	WOMEN/WORK 20 CENT	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 219	2	L. CRUMPACKER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
WS:460-S1	WOMEN ORGANIZATIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	2	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

NOTE: 1ST SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING

A "R" IN THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. 2ND

SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING A "S" IN

THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. "RW", "SW"

INDICATES A FIRST OR SECOND SEVEN WEEK WRITING

INTENSIVE COURSE.

VARIABLE CREDIT COURSES ARE LISTED AS "O" CREDIT.

AMOUNT OF CREDIT SHOULD BE PUT ON REGISTRATION

FORMS.

APPLIED SECOND LANGUAGE OPTION COURSES

The Applied Second Language option has been developed for students interested in using language skills across the curriculum and receiving one additional semester hour of credit for each ASL course. Students wishing to take advantage of the ASL option in one of the courses listed below should consult with the appropriate faculty member and secure his or her permission. They then register for the course with an "L" in the first digit of the section number. Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive one semester hour of Applied Second Language credit, graded on an S/U basis.

Course	Professor	Time	Languages
ED:200:LW Intro to Study Education	T. Ramalho	10:00-11:35 TTH	Spanish
HO:270:L1 Thought and Civilization	K. Mura	9:00-9:50 MTWF	French
HS:132:L1 Europe, 1648-1945	M. Myers	10:00-11:05 MWF	French, German
HS:132:L2 Europe, 1648-1945	M. Myers	11:15-12:20 MWF	French, German
MG:390:L1 Marketing	P. Dion	12:35-2:15 TTH	French
MG:390:L2 Marketing	P. Dion	10:00-11:35 TTH	French
MG:405:L1 International Business	D. Bussard	3:00-4:05 MWF	Spanish
PO:223:L1 Government/Politics Latin America	B. Harlowe	11:15-12:20 MWF	Spanish
RE:107:L1 World Religions	D. Wiley	12:30-1:35 MWF	French, German



CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

1996 SPRING SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under departmental listings.)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	8:00-8:50 MTTHF	C. Harrison
MA:111:02	Calculus I	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. Housum
MA:111:03	Calculus I	12:30-1:35 MWF	W. Housum
MA:141:01	Intro to Statistics	3:00-4:05 MWF	L. Hasey
MA:141:02	Intro to Statistics	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. Harrison
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF	Staff
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05 MWF	Staff
PL:111:01	Intro to Logic	9:00-9:50 D	J. Whitman
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Japanese, Latin, Russian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HS:112:01	U.S., 1877-1980's	9:00-9:50 D	G. Gordon
HS:112:02	U.S., 1877-1980's	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. Housley
HS:131:01	Europe, 800-1648	12:35-2:15 TTH	L. McMillin
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648-1945	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Myers
HS:132:02	Europe, 1648-1945	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. Myers
HS:151:01	Far East: China	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. Gordon
HS:171:01	African Culture	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. Williams

LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see listings under English for section times)

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:35 TTH	Staff
AR:309:01	19th Century Art	12:35-2:15 TTH	V. Livingston
CO:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-9:30 MT	H. Diers
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	V. Rislow
MU:101:02	Introduction to Music	12:35-2:15 TTH	D. Willoughby
MU:101:03	Introduction to Music	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Boltz
MU:101:04	Introduction to Music	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. Boltz
MU:193:01	Women in Western Music	12:35-2:15 TTH	S. Hegberg
MU:250:W1	Classic & Romantic Period	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. Deibler
TH:222:01	Drama From Moliere	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. Sodd

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. Urey
PO:121:01	Comp Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	1:45-2:50 MWF	B. Harlowe
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Klotz
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:151:01	Drugs, Society & Behavior	12:30-1:35 MWF	G. Schweikert
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	1:45-2:50 MWF	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	8:00-9:35 TTH	R. Moore
SO:102:01	Social Problems	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. Moore
SO:162:01	Anthropology	2:25-4:05 TTH	N. Vasankumar
SS:100:01	Human Geography	12:30-1:35 MWF	J. Lee
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	2:25-4:05 TTH	S. Bowers
HO:342:01	Russia*	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. Myers

*Honors Program students may use this course as a substitute for Thought and the Social Sciences

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. Boone
	:11 Lab	9:00-12:00 T	
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	
	:13 Lab	6:30-9:30 T	
BI:030	Field Biology	9:00-9:50 MWF	G. Boone
	:11 Lab	12:30-4:30 M	
	:12 Lab	12:30-4:30 T	
CH:100:11	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. Smith
	Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
GS:102	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Goodspeed
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	

VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:35-2:15 TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. Whitman
PL:210:01	Philosophy of Religion	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Faiths & Values	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:403:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	New Testament	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:107:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
HO:326:01	Gospels and Jesus*	2:25-4:05 TTH	K. Bohmbach
HO:327:01	Cont Political Ideology*	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. Blessing

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

CT:393:R1	Future Leadership	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. Peress
CT:393:S1	Future Leadership	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. Peress
MA:434:R1	Artificial Life	11:15-12:20 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	11:15-12:20 MWF	R. Tyler
MG:411:R1	Future Business Scenarios	12:30-1:35 MWF	M. Cianni
MG:411:S1	Future Business Scenarios	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Cianni
HO:400:01	Honors Seminar*	6:30-8:30 W	Staff

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1995-96

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
MONDAY DECEMBER 11, 1995	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
TUESDAY DECEMBER 12, 1995	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 13, 1995	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
THURSDAY DECEMBER 14, 1995	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH, OR
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	8:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
	MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS
* * * * *	

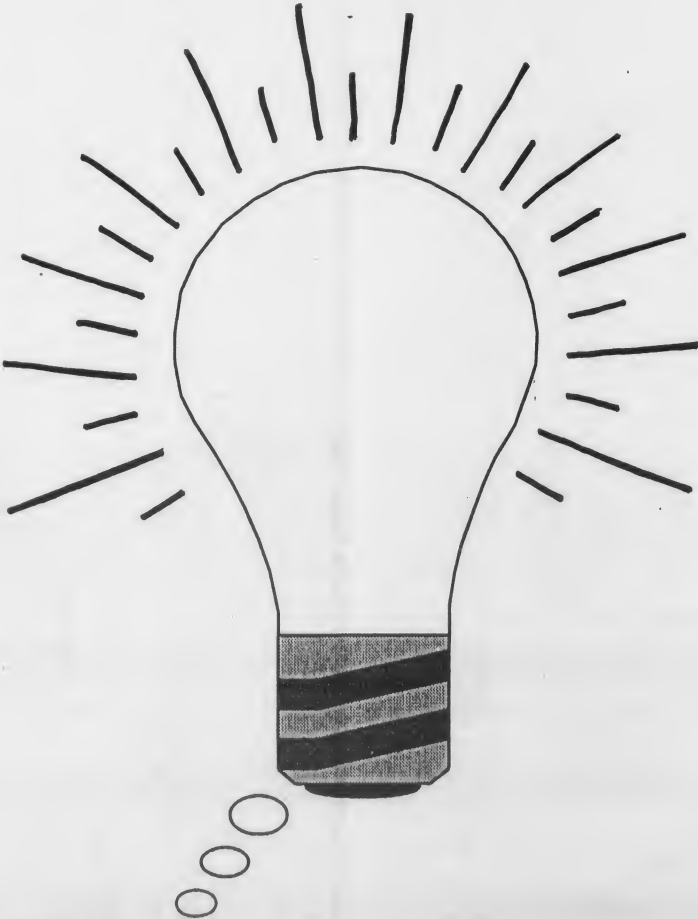
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9-10 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAY OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.



BULLETINS

CFCS

It's the biggest career event of the year.

"Networking with the Alumni" Career Fair

Friday, Oct. 27
3 - 5 p.m.

Mellon Lounge, Campus Center

Here is your opportunity to gain insight into your future career by talking with alumni who are in the know. Get a head start on learning what classes you should take, whether you need to go to graduate school, or how to get a foot in the door. Find out about internship and job opportunities. It's all here...and you should be too. Don't miss out.

BGLASS

Congratulations to those folks who chose to "come out" in some way last Wednesday, National Coming Out Day. To others: you don't have to wait until next year to take your next step out of the closet. The Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students meets every Tuesday from 9:30 - 11 p.m. for socializing and support. For more information, call the Multicultural Resource Center (X4307) or Frank Hoffman (X4114).

GALLERY NEWS

The Lore Degenstein Gallery invites you to the opening of our current exhibition "Seeking the Tranquil in Forest and Stream - Les Reker's Pennsylvania Landscapes." This exhibit will run Wednesday, Oct. 25 through Sunday, Dec. 10.

The intimate relationship with nature which Reker defines in his views of the Pennsylvania landscape emerges as the artist's search for tranquility. Though concerned with the essential of description, the paintings transcend feelings and verisimilitude, transporting the viewer to a feeling of place as well as a comprehension of the power of nature. Painted on plein air, on site, the paintings reflect the artist's philosophical encounter with the macrocosm as he maintains an adherence to the visual information before him.



A realist artist since his graduate school days at Queen's College, Reker has concentrated his attention on the close observation of nature as discussed by Emerson and Thoreau in the 19th century, whose impact on the tradition of American landscape painting arose as the Hudson River School. His artistic leader, Thomas Cole, left a legacy to the 20th century, favoring the particular and the specific over the visionary or the imaginary. In this tradition and spirit, Reker's landscapes make note of both the size and the feeling of their creation.

All lectures and exhibitions are free and open to the public. The facility provides access to the physically challenged. The Gallery hours (during regular university session) Tuesdays through Sundays 2 - 4 p.m., Wednesdays noon - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. The gallery is closed on Mondays.

KA

Hello fellow Crusaders. Welcome to Part A of the bulletin. Part B can be found below.

Way to go to Wendy Martin for being named Homecoming Queen and to Sarah and Cheryl for being on the court. You all looked great. Thanks to Theta Chi for working with us on the float.

Happy birthday to Terry Tuffnell. Sister of the Week is Carrie Forbes for her hard work on the homecoming banners.

Congrats to Jen Lukach for getting lavaliered to Phi Mu Delta brother Mike Bradley.

Also, thanks to everyone for making Homecoming a success. We had a good turnout and saw the return of many alumni.

This week starts our annual magazine sale. Get in touch with any KA sister to subscribe to or to renew a magazine. Subscriptions are for the 1996 year.

Thanks to Gail Ferlazzo and Chaplain Thomforde for helping us celebrate our 45th Anniversary.

And now for the Senior Profile...This week's lucky girl is Kim Tavares. Kim is a business major, treasurer of KD, and also our house manager. She is involved in several activities on campus. Kim is originally from Texas but now lives in Horsham, PA. While in Texas, she competed in figure skating.

Well, that's it for the Dingers. We hope that everyone had an awesome break. See you next week.

FACULTY NEWS

Visiting Professor of English Jeannie Zeck, recently had an article accepted by the "Explicator." The article deals with the subtle sexual imagery Louise Erdrich employs in her novel "Love Medicine." Two of Dr. Zeck's articles appear in the 1995 fall/winter issue of the "Crab Orchard Review - Examining Power and Love through Domestic Fiction: An Interview with Jane Smiley" and a review of Smiley's new satire on academic life titled "Moo."

CHARLIE'S

The management team of Charlie's has been brainstorming to find new and interesting events to hold in Charlie's each weekend. We are in need of various board games and other fun things to present to our customers. The managers would appreciate any donations of these games from any administration, faculty and staff members. We would need to evaluate the success of the event before retaining any of the donations as Charlie's materials. If you have any games (no missing pieces, please) that you would like to donate, please reply through campus mail at Box #820 with your name, extension and the name of the game you are donating.

ΦMA

Hello once again from the Phi Mu Alpha house. This past weekend was an eventful one. On Friday, we had an enjoyable night hanging out at the house with alumni and friends of the brothers. On Saturday, we had visitors from the Iota Kappa chapter at Lebanon Valley College who were here with the LVC marching band. Our pledges are doing well as their probationary membership continues. Keep up the good work. Don't forget movie night every Saturday night at the house. Also, on Nov. 17, we have the annual fall semi-formal open to everyone in the music department, keep watching for further information on this as it is finalized. Well, that's about all for this week. Later...



S.G.A.

The Student Government Association held a regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 9 at 9:15 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom. The main item discussed was the controversy caused by the recommendation to end the wrestling program made by Don Hammon to I resident Cunningham. The Student Government formed a position and made its recommendation to Cunningham based on the student consensus. The following is an excerpt from the formal recommendation made by the Student Government to Cunningham.

The wrestling team should be afforded the opportunity to prove the merit of its program through a three year probationary period allowing for the graduation of all those who came to Susquehanna University with the intentions of wrestling. This period should include:

- * Partial funding by the athletic department of Susquehanna University.
- * The maintenance of varsity status.
- * Regular evaluations of the wrestling program, both recruiting aspects and success rates.

In turn, these stipulations should be placed on the wrestling team:

- * Find the means to meet its remaining financial obligations.
- * Increase the number of participants and decrease the number of weight class forfeits.
- * Submit a set agenda of what they plan to accomplish during their probationary period and beyond.

The next SGA meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 23 at 9:15 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Crusader will offer a classified ad section. The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendos, drug/alcohol references, and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication. The cost for the classified ad section will be \$4 per column inch. The classified ads will be published in Sara Seibert's office, size 7. The Crusader will still not remove items from submitted bulletins and place them in the classified ads without the permission of the organization. Any items edited from the bulletins will not be printed. Classified ads must be submitted by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and should be handed in on disk with a hard copy (printout) included. Organizations may still submit standard bulletins for free. The free bulletins will be edited for any material deemed inappropriate for publication as well as any material that is not newsworthy. For more information, contact the Crusader via email, or at X4298.

KA - And now for part B - Here are some more details on Kim. She used to listen to a combo of country/heavy metal music, she originated the pelvic-head bangers dance, she has an interesting mouth, she voices her opinion often and always has Casey, Casey on her mind. Well, that's it-Bbye!

THIS WEEK IN S.U. HISTORY...

1893: The Bucknell Academy F.B.C. came to school and played out club in what turned out to be "a very interesting game." The score was 6 - 0 in favor of the Lewisburg boys. At this time the school cheer was "Rah! Rah! Rah! Who are we? Missionary! Missionary! F! B! C!"

Also this week in 1893, the school asked the town for improvements on the walk from campus to the railroad in town. The cobblestone hurt people's feet, and a request for three lamps along the way was made. The school also asked for a clubhouse with rooms for women to study and sleep. At this time, women had to live with families in town and had little interaction with the men outside of classes.

1896: A school meeting resulted in a unanimous decision to change the school colors from black and white to maroon and orange. In 1896, the school boasted a Glee Club and a Prohibition Club also. The college yell was:

"Alpha Beta Gamma
Rho Sigma Ree
Susquehanna, Susquehanna University
Biff! Wah! Bang!"

1915: Muhlenberg beat Susquehanna in Allentown 42 - 0. This week in 1915 was also the 160th anniversary of the Penn's Creek Massacre. The Selinsgrove citizens and Snyder County Historical Society put on a spectacular event in town, and the school was responsible for creating floats for the occasion. There was a parade and historical reenactment.

Also this week in 1915, a law was passed making all male members of the freshman class wear green caps with red buttons. The caps must be worn on campus and in town at all times except Sundays. If a student would leave campus, he had to put the cap back on. If this was not followed, there was punishment from the student council.

1964: The homecoming pageant and coronation were held at Seibert followed by a bonfire. Susquehanna beat Juniata 36 - 17.

Also this week in 1964, the University received \$225,000 from the estate of Miss Katherine M. Reed of Shamokin, PA. The University took the money to build a new women's residence called "Katherine M. Reed Hall."

Tonight's Movie:

Boys on the Side

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Charlie's

Sponsored by
SAC



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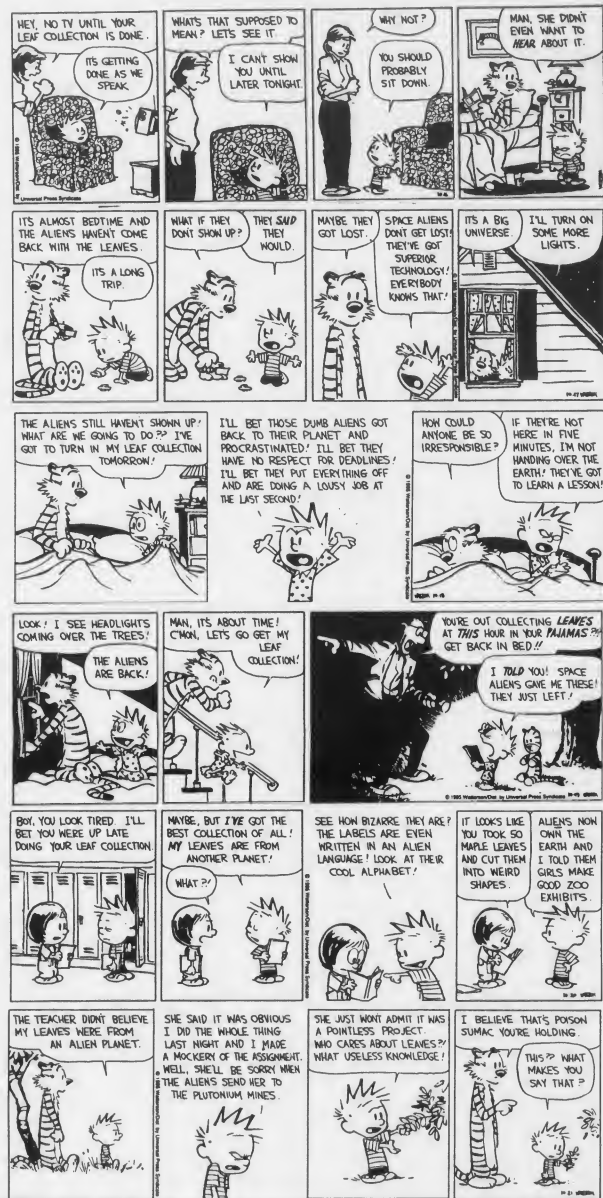
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COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Learning constructive ways to cope with stress will make you happier and healthier. Acquiring new work skills boosts your earning power. Intriguing employment opportunities arise early in 1996. Your thoughts turn to romance as spring approaches. Overseas travel provides exciting adventures, wonderful memories. A legacy or financial windfall is featured next August. Welcome a new family member with open arms.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, baseball legend Mickey Mantle, rocker Tom Petty, actress Arlene Francis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A career move becomes more attractive as employment opportunities increase. Grab the brass ring! Marriage is on your mind, whether you are currently attached or not.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Salvage and reconstruction are the name of the game. Encourage closer cooperation between family members. Let others know you care about their welfare as well as your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Erratic influences abound. Be decisive but not too talkative. Avoid rushing around; be calmly efficient. A real estate deal looks promising. Focus on interesting others in a business expansion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be open-minded about new systems and methods; they may prove more efficient. Avoid open conflict with an associate; for every point contested, offer an alternative. Team spirit is vital to the success of a campaign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New developments give you more work space. Continue efforts to improve your working conditions. Loved ones are supportive when you attempt to bring your accomplishments to public notice. Keep your poise at all times.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are loving, confident and quick to make friends. A good relationship with their parents is very important to these affectionate youngsters. They will work hard to make their families proud of them! Always punctual, these time-oriented Libras can become irritated when others are even a few minutes late. Let them know there are worst faults. A career in law or politics will appeal greatly to these logical thinkers.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When considering new investments, listen to an expert's sage advice. Study stocks, real estate and international finance. Your sense of humor gives your co-workers a boost. Be careful not to poke fun at anyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A creative challenge or professional problem captures your attention. Make sure you are using your assets to full advantage. Someone may offer to take on part of your workload. Give this proposal serious thought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Proceed full steam ahead with a brilliant project. Tap into your creative genius! Faith helps you travel the path of spiritual wisdom. Balance emotional insights with mental clarity. Romance deepens when you reveal your hopes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid acting on impulse today. By letting the other fellow set the pace in on-going negotiations, you will get better cooperation. Be conciliatory when dealing with partner. There could be fault on both sides.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Airing a domestic dispute in public could alienate those whose good opinion you value. Give in on minor issues in order to gain a major concession. When doing volunteer work, share the credit and applause.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be objective when considering the demands of your family or business partners. Someone may be evaluating your work. A consistently stellar performance will win high marks. Question a too-good-to-be-true job offer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although changes in procedure or personnel are necessary, avoid arbitrary or high-handed decisions. Be fair as well as practical. Resist comparing your lifestyle to others'. Instead, focus inward. A romantic rendezvous boosts your hopes.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What do you think of the O.J. Simpson verdict?



Ryan Bailey '97

Mike Walkiewicz '97

Todd Pavlovich '97

Maxi Corkins '99

Steve Vai '98

Evan Boyd '95

"I can't wait to see the next 'Naked Gun' sequel."

"I think he did it--no justice."

"He's guilty, and it's a shame he got off."

"O.J. is innocent--Nicole was a coke-head and I think her death was drug related."

"I think he and Fuhrman were in on it."

"He'll probably get his own talk show."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cofer first author in series

By MICHELE L. WHITLEY
Staff Writer

"Rather than fight...pervasive stereotypes, I try to replace them with a more interesting set of realities," said native Puerto Rican Judith Ortiz Cofer, Susquehanna's next Visiting Writer.

Cofer, a novelist, essayist and poet, will give a free, public reading on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

"I travel around the U.S. reading from my books of poetry and my novel," writes Cofer in her January 1992 "Glamour" article. "With the stories I tell, the dreams and fears I examine in my work, I try to get my audience past the particulars of my skin color, my accent or my clothes."

Cofer is reading for the Visiting Writers Series, and the Writing Seminar Author. Her visit on Monday, Oct. 23 through Tuesday, Oct. 24, visit includes visiting Thought, Writing Seminar and Spanish classes.

Students are reading "The Latin Deli," a recent collection of essays, short fiction and poetry. "Booklist" describes her collection as "a delicious smorgasbord of the sights, smells, tastes, and sounds recalled from a crosscultural girlhood."

Chantee Dixon, a freshman in Pro-

fessor Melanie Levinson's Writing Seminar class, said: "We're talking about how all of the short stories and poems relate to one another. They all intermix. We talk about her themes of suffering, religion, death, old age, and the importance of family. She uses her mastery of both Spanish and English to bring more depth to her work."

In addition to "The Latin Deli," Cofer has published "An Island Like You: Stories of the Barrio" (1995), "Silent Dancing" (1990), and "The Line of the Sun" (1989). She has also had her work published in "The Georgia Review," "The Pushcart Prize Anthology XV," "Best American Essays: 1991" and "The Norton Sampler."

"[Cofer] may well be the most important Hispanic writer in English today, the one who will happily leave behind ethnic writing to insert herself and her successors in a truly universal literature," said Ilan Stavans, of "In These Times."

Cofer has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Breadloaf Writers' Conference where she is on the associate teaching staff.

Cofer is an Associate Professor at the University of Georgia where she teaches English and creative writing.

Crusader stage to have Soul



Band members from left to right: Will Turpin, Dean Roland, Ed Roland, Shane Evans and Ross Childress

By Heather Beal
Staff Writer

As you have all probably heard by now, SAC, the Student Activities Committee, will present Collective Soul on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

Yes, you heard right... here's your opportunity to catch live music at Weber Chapel on a Saturday night.

Certainly some students are asking, "Why Collective Soul?" SAC President senior Meg Johnson states that it takes more time and effort to find and hire a band than most of the student body could possibly imagine.

"All of the pieces just have to fall into place," said Johnson.

The students here at S.U. may find it hard to believe that a tremendous amount of planning, time and luck play a key role in signing a band.

First, SAC has only one weekend out of the entire year to use Weber Chapel. Second, an agent for SAC puts together a list of affordable bands, whose schedules must also coincide with the specific weekend in Weber.

Third, the band must be "in the area" at the time of the scheduled

weekend. Since S.U. is a mere 1,400 students, most bands immediately turn the other direction without ever hearing an offer. The process is somewhat more complex than we have all imagined.

Senior Darren Palmieri, SAC Concerts Chair, states that the entire "narrowing down" process typically eliminates any chance of having a band.

"It's quite amazing that we did get a concert, with all of the variables taken into consideration," said Palmieri. "The possibilities drop dramatically because most bands feel that Susquehanna is definitely too small in the first place."

SAC initially offered a bid to Collective Soul in June, but didn't receive the final decision until mid-September. Johnson estimated the final cost to be \$27,000 for the band.

"That money goes toward any hotel accommodations, traveling expenses, and miscellaneous requests which the band might have," said Johnson.

SAC's budget, which is determined by the Student Government Association (SGA), for the 1995-96 school year is \$101,700; a \$2,100 increase

from last year. The concerts department increased \$400 to a total of \$46,500, which obviously disappears rather quickly. The planning for next semester's line-up hasn't been considered yet, due to the SAC board elections of new officers at the end of this semester.

Both Johnson and Palmieri are hoping for a big turnout from the student body.

"Students have been requesting a band for the past three years," said Palmieri. "The overall student reaction hasn't been that great in the past, but we do this for the students and we realize that we can't please everyone."

Johnson said: "SAC has worked extremely hard on arranging Collective Soul to come here. We just hope that the students will support SAC and Collective Soul, but more importantly, that they have a good time."

Tickets are now on sale at the chapel box office from Monday to Friday, from noon - 6 p.m. The cost is \$13 with an S.U. student identification and \$18 to the general public. One may also contact the box office at 372-ARTS.

Rosie & Karen: Fave film picks

By KAREN DONOUGHE
ROSEMARIE METZ
Staff Writers

This week Rosie and Karen decided to pick some of our all time favorite movies of the past to review.

We will start with *Cliffhanger*. It has the one ingredient that could make any movie great—Sylvester Stallone.

Who was not awed by the opening scene of *Cliffhanger* where Stallone held on to a cable with one hand and tried rescuing the damsel in distress with his other arm while dangling thousands of feet over a rocky valley. If she could have been saved, Stallone would have been the one guy capable of saving her.

Moving past Stallone, we are reminded of all of the great movies that Tom Cruise has been in. Cruise was entertaining in *Cocktail*, but we went crazy over his performances in *Top Gun* and *A Few Good Men*. In *Top Gun*, Cruise played the dare devil fighter pilot who looked suave in an aviator jacket. When he wasn't flying airplanes he was zipping around on a motorcycle. Cruise fell for fellow lawyer Demi Moore, in *A Few Good Men*. All of this while trying to win the case of a lifetime.

Continuing with our review, have you ever noticed how much fun it is to watch Jean Claude Van Damme even though most of his movies are not all that great? Bombs and terrorists put a lot of excitement into *Time Cop*. We can add *Universal Soldier* and *Kickboxer* to Van Damme's list of not so great movies that we loved watching.

We realize that our opinions are slightly biased coming from strictly a girl's point of view, so we decided to ask some guys for their opinions.

When asked how he liked Stallone, Van Damme, and Cruise movies, sophomore Pat Pabouet said, "They make me feel bad because they are so good looking."

Pitt, Freeman excel in *Seven*

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

I'll get right to the point. The movie *Seven*, in movie theaters now, is well worth your time and money.

Starring Brad Pitt as "Detective David Mills" and Morgan Freeman as "Detective William Somerset," *Seven* is about a serial killer who's victims are murdered according to the seven deadly sins: gluttony, greed, sloth, lust, pride, envy and wrath.

The movie takes place in an unidentifiable metropolis where John Doe, as the killer is known, angry about the sin that prevails the big city, decides to murder the sinners as a way of teaching a lesson. Pitt and Freeman struggle to find the killer before he commits his seven murders. Also co-starring in this picture is Gwyneth Paltrow, Pitt's real-life girlfriend, as "Tracey Mills," Det. David Mill's wife.

Seven keeps you on the edge of your seat throughout the movie's two hour duration. In my opinion, this was a very well done movie. It was realistic and exciting, and al-

though you knew that John Doe was going to commit seven murders, it still kept you guessing.

To be honest, the movie was gruesome and bloody, but that only made it more realistic and believable. I appreciated the creativity of director, David Fincher, who used original camera angles and lighting to create a dark and gloomy mood. Without giving the ending away, the movie did not have the typical "Hollywood-ending." Even though the "hero" doesn't win in the end, that only added to the realism of the picture.

"I liked [the movie] because it was very realistic," said sophomore Amanda Kimble. "It was out of real life and it really portrayed human nature."

"In New York City, you can literally drive down the street and see every deadly sin," said *Seven*'s writer, Andrew Kevin Walker. "I got to thinking about how the world would infuriate someone who's staunchly religious, and about a serial killer who wants to make a lesson of people."

My rating: nine stars



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Sports

Eisenhard's poise ignites SU with a spark

By Chris Junkin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna football team was more than prepared to tackle the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, Oct. 7 during Homecoming weekend. The final score was 39-26 in favor of the Crusaders.

Some adjustments had to be made coming off a big loss against Dickinson. Sixth-year head coach Steve Briggs gave freshman quarterback Ken Eisenhard the nod to start the game. The Allentown Central High School graduate was ready and performed on an average level. He completed six of 16 passes for 96 yards, including a touchdown and two interceptions.

The first half of the game was Susquehanna's best half of the year. The offense posted 33 points on the board. To the defense held Lebanon Valley to just six.

Five plays into the game, Susquehanna ended its 68-yard drive with a touchdown from senior Rob Rhoads. The 5-foot-10-inch, 210-pound fullback scored his third touchdown of the year on a 23-yard sprint to the end zone. Rhoads finished as the game's leading rusher with 64 yards.

After a Flying Dutchmen touchdown, the Crusaders scored their second touchdown of the game on a reception from sophomore tight end Mike Pietlock. This touchdown pass was Eisenhard's first of his collegiate career. After having the first one blocked, junior place-kicker Bill Lutz converted on the extra point. With the score being 13-6, the first quarter came to an end.

Susquehanna's third touchdown of the game came when senior halfback Chris LoScalzo rushed for his first touchdown of the year. The score read 20-6 after Lutz's extra point.

Sophomore cornerback Artie

Owens set up Susquehanna's next touchdown with a huge interception. Junior halfback Mike Barrett scored his first touchdown of the year with a 12-yard run through the Lebanon Valley defense.

That was the last points the offense would put on the board, but the defense was not through. Junior inside linebacker Roger Wiest recovered a fumble in the endzone for a Susquehanna score. Wiest continued to be the story on defense against the Flying Dutchmen. He leads the team in total tackles and blocked kicks.

Another defensive touchdown occurred with no time remaining on the clock. Junior free safety Josh Linger intercepted a pass from Lebanon Valley's quarterback Jim Monos and ran 34 yards for the score, sealing the victory for the Crusaders.

Tomorrow, the Crusaders will play Juniata College in another Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League game. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.



Photo by Dorothy Hall

Freshman quarterback Ken Eisenhard (#18) fires a bullet through the Dutchmen defense.

Men play hard on grass Hustle and heart nearly pull off upset

By Jon Zlock
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's men's soccer team battled both Elizabethtown and Wilkes this past week, in what was the two grutiest games the squad has played all season.

On Thursday, Oct. 4, the Crusaders lost to the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown, 5-3. This past Homecoming, the men came away with a 2-2 tie versus Wilkes.

On a rain-soaked, dreary, Thursday afternoon, the Crusaders played Elizabethtown and sparked with aggressiveness early on. Junior captain Chris Herdman opened the scoring at the 38:29 mark, firing a penalty shot into the upper left-hand corner of the goal from 20 yards out. Susquehanna then looked to capitalize on the intensity, but the tide drastically turned when Elizabethtown scored the equalizer at 28:27. For the remainder of the first half, the Blue Jays dominated, scoring three more unanswered goals. At halftime, the Crusaders were down, 4-1.

At the start of the second half, Elizabethtown again took control of the game. Then, sophomore Crusader Donnie Augustin scored his

fourth goal of the season 14 minutes into the game. Down by two, Susquehanna once again caught fire. Senior mid-fielder Doug Goldblatt scored on a breakaway with 20:47 left in regulation and the men seemed destined to upset their nationally ranked opponent.

However, with 2:17 left to play, Elizabethtown put the game out of reach when it capitalized on a hand ball penalty inside the box. The Crusaders, despite battling back from oblivion, lost by a final score of 5-3.

On Homecoming weekend, Saturday, Oct. 7, Susquehanna hosted Wilkes University. Again, much like the Elizabethtown game, the Crusaders jumped quickly on top when junior Jason Carrier scored at the 35:15 mark. The Crusaders dominated the course throughout the first half, pounding the ball up the field at every waking moment. With roughly 10 minutes left in the opening 45:00, freshman defender Alan Brokate was called for a hand ball in the box and Wilkes provided the equalizer. At the intermission, the score was tied at 1-1.

Susquehanna and Wilkes remained deadlocked for the majority of the second half until Susquehanna fresh-

man mid-fielder Eric Flowers lowered the boom on a 20-yard shot with 16:01 left to play. The goal gave the Crusaders the lead for what seemed like the rest of the game. However, with just 34 seconds left in regulation, Wilkes scored a heartbreaker off of a corner kick, sending the game into overtime. Neither team was able to produce the winning strike in the two 15-minute periods. After 120 minutes of fierce soccer, the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Freshman goalkeeper Paul Detweiler, who filled in for sophomore Jason Stipe during the second half of the Elizabethtown game, started against Wilkes. Detweiler played solid defense, anchoring Susquehanna in the trenches.

"The team, as a whole, didn't live up to its ability, especially coming off our game against nationally ranked Elizabethtown," said Detweiler in response to the two tough games. "We just have to go out the rest of the season and play with pride because we are definitely better than our record shows."

The Crusaders will host the Greyhounds of Moravian College tomorrow afternoon. Game time is set for noon.

Greyhounds bully Crusaders

By Noel Ulikowski
Staff Writer

"It was the most violent game I have ever played in," said junior back Amy Allen about the women's soccer game that took place on Saturday, Oct. 7 at Moravian College.

The game began on a high note for the Crusaders, and at halftime, they were up, 2-0, thanks to the foot of senior Amy Vogel. "Both of Amy's goals were great shots," said head coach Kwame Lloyd, who had to leave the game at halftime due to personal reasons. The start of the second half signaled when all the trouble would begin.

Feeling Susquehanna's threat, the Greyhounds of Moravian became a lot more physical than needed in a game of soccer. However, the Crusaders kept their cool. Regardless of keeping calm, Moravian still managed to tie up the game with a penalty shot in the middle of the second half. A few moments later, a third goal was scored by Moravian. Susquehanna, unable to regroup, lost by a final score of 4-2.

Lloyd took the loss on his shoulders, but commented on his team's play throughout the game. "We are a class A team and will always play like that no matter how any other teams are coached to play."

Earlier in the week, the Crusaders traveled to Dickinson College, where they suffered a 3-0 loss.

The bus arrived at the field five minutes before the game was scheduled to start, and as a result, the women did not get a chance to warm up. The captains did a great job of keeping up the intensity and a positive mental attitude for the entire game.

Dickinson scored two of their goals off of breakaway shots in the first half and a third one crossed the goal line in the second half. Susquehanna's offense did get off a number of shots during the game, but was unable to find the back of the net.

Tomorrow, the women will play host to Drew University at 2:30 p.m.

Phi Mu leads intramurals

By Matt Fleming
Staff Writer

The intramural football teams took the field once again on Sunday, Oct. 8. In the first game, The Hit Squad improved its record to 3-2 by blasting Sugar Hill by the score of 34-8. Sugar Hill dropped to 3-3 on the season. Phi Sigma Kappa improved to 2-4 by beating Smith, 14-8.

Smith is still looking for its first win of the season standing at 0-6. The Random Squad forfeited to Phi Mu Delta, which remains perfect at 6-0, while the Random Squad dropped to 1-4. The last game of the day saw Theta Chi defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon by the score of 20-6. Theta improved to a 4-1 record on the season, while Sig Ep dropped to 3-2.



Photo by Sarah McCracken

Sophomore Stacey Depew serves the ball over the net in a recent women's volleyball practice.

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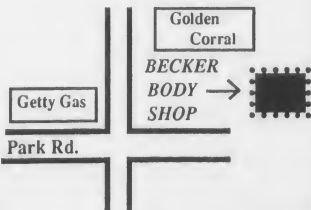
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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 6

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

Kenneth L. Wolfe, chairman and chief executive officer of Hershey Foods Inc., gave the annual Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the Degenstein Theater. The topic of this year's lecture was "The New Employer/Employee Relationship."

Alumni Job Fair offers insight

BY JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer



The Center for Career Services is giving students an excellent opportunity to speak with a diverse field of alumni at the fourth annual Career Fair on Friday, Oct. 27 in the Mellon Lounge.

"It looks like this will be the largest one to date," said Dick Hess, director of the center for career services.

This year's fair boasts roughly 35 alumni for the students to talk to about planning a career, finding a job, choosing a graduate school, or any other questions or issues they may have.

The alumni attending the fair are comprised of both recent and not so recent graduates. They all hold a variety of different majors and jobs, and some have gone on for advanced degrees.

The setting will be informal with no appointments necessary and serves as an opportunity for students to talk one-on-one with someone in their field of interest.

"We encourage as many students to attend as possible," said Hess.

The fields of study that will be represented will be:

- * Mathematics.
- * Business.
- * Accounting.
- * Pre-Law.
- * Computer Science.
- * Music Education.
- * Economics.
- * Biology.
- * Psychology.
- * Sociology.
- * English.
- * Communications.
- * Occupation Therapy.
- * Chemistry.
- * Geology.
- * Education.
- * Political Science.
- * History.
- * Liberal Arts.

The "Networking with the Alumni Career Fair" is from 3 to 5 p.m.

Meetings begin S.U. self-study

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

"This is the direction the world seems to be going in terms of higher education," said Sara Kirkland, vice president of university relations.

Faculty, staff and students came together at town meetings to discuss the goals of the University and whether reengineering is the appropriate measure to take to reach those goals on Wednesday, Oct. 11 and Thursday, Oct. 12.

The meetings were presided over by Warren Funk, vice president of academic affairs, with opening remarks by President Joel Cunningham. Members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Reengineering, Don Augst, treasurer for the university, Mary Cianni, management professor, Kirkland, Jim Sodi, communications professor, and David Wiley, head of the philosophy and religion Department, were present at one or both of the meetings to answer questions and respond to comments.

The meetings were held to see if there is enough support to go on with reengineering. Over the summer, the Ad Hoc Committee read a book titled, *Reengineering the Corporation* by Hammer and Champy, and discussed alterations to the process that could be made to apply it to a college. They put together a report which they distributed to all faculty and staff and selected student leaders a few weeks ago.

There were a variety of concerns and opinions among the approximately eighty people who attended each meeting.

One of the biggest complaints was the report itself. Many people thought it was extremely vague. The committee responded that it was purposely left ambiguous since they wanted everyone to become involved. The committee had not decided on anything except what was in the report.

sarily mean lay-offs, but there are no guarantees other than that they will be done "in a humane and respectful way" if they are needed.

"It's not our intention to equate reengineering with downsizing," said Augst.

Others were uncomfortable with the term because of its links to the business world. They were not sure if words such as "productivity" should be used to describe education. Some things the university does are not necessarily efficient according to business terms, but they add to the quality

"If we are not thinking about information technology, we are doing a disservice to students," said Cianni. More than anything else, there were concerns as to whether reengineering is right for Susquehanna.

Student Government President Brett Thompson and Chaplain Thomforde had opposite views on how the changes should be made.

Thompson asked, "Can we get there too fast?"

Thomforde asked, "Is it radical enough?"

The Committee could not answer this, except that there will be a test run of any changes before they are permanently made.

"It is better that we at least be open to the possibility of radical change," said Kirkland.

Environmental science professor Frank Fletcher said: "Let's just work towards our goal. It doesn't matter how it's done."

There was also the question of whether this is guaranteed to work. Many colleges have tried the process, but it is still too early to see if it is working.

According to Augst, "literature suggests that more organizations fail at reengineering than succeed."

As for risks, he claims that, because the University is not facing a crisis, the worst that can happen is that a lot of time and energy is put into reengineering and nothing comes out of it.

Reengineering

of education the students are receiving.

One of the goals of reengineering is to incorporate more technology that will allow students more access to information. A few of the professors were concerned about what their jobs will be like in the future. They wondered if they would be teaching in their discipline or would they just be teaching students how to find information.

From what she has read, she believes it will lead to a closer relationship between students and faculty as professors "help them navigate this maze of technology out there."

College 101: Freshmen share mixed reactions

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Now that the first half of the semester is over and freshmen have completed their College 101 requirement, there is a mixed response as to how successful the class was.

Many students considered it a waste of their time.

"If people at this school don't know how to manage their time and have healthy relationships, they're not going to learn it in fifty minutes that they probably slept through anyway," said Jennifer Alvarez.

She added that most of her roommate's classes were only about 20 minutes long, instead of the required 50 minutes.

"They give us ideals to follow, but don't seem to realize that the institution isn't compliant," said Erik Zalewski. "For example, we had the whole big speech on what to eat and not to eat. Well, could you honestly say that it's healthy to eat in the cafe?"

Other students take a middle ground in their opinions about the course.

They like the idea of it, but do

not think it was very effective.

"I know the intentions of the administration are in the students' best interests, but..." Angelique Elser said.

"College 101 would be a very good course if most students hadn't already made up their minds about their moral standards," said Michael Krail.

Jana Yenser looked at the bright side by noting an improvement in College 101 over the former course, *Origins to Academe*.

"I was glad we at least received a half credit because in previous years, no credit was given," said Yenser.

The reactions to College 101 were not all negative. There seems to be a more positive response to the Metamorphosis programs than any of the other classes.

"College 101 opened my eyes to the amount of prejudice which still exists, as well as the narrow-mindedness of some people, via the Metamorphosis presentations we had to attend," said Colleen Young.

"The one about sex and drinking was pretty good, it actually made me think, but the one on stereotypes was way too overexaggerated," said Alvarez. They tried to dig up every stereotype ever invented."

Visiting Fellow Lowey to lecture

By JANINE LEAH CAPSOURAS
Staff Writer

"Dr. Loewy is interested in interacting with students as much as possible while he's here," said Dr. Margaret Peeler, assistant professor of biology. "It is a great opportunity for a small college such as this to be able to interact with someone who is a leading expert in his field."

Dr. Erich H. Loewy, a medical ethicist, will visit Susquehanna University from Sunday, Oct. 29 through Thursday, Nov. 2 to speak on ethics in medicine.

During his visit, Loewy will attend several classes in the areas of science, social science, business and the humanities. At this time, he will deal with various topics of ethics, including social responsibility, health and human values and the Holocaust.

In addition, Loewy will attend the Fireside Chat with Honors Students on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Scholar's House, and his public lecture titled, "Community, Responsibility and Moral Strangers" on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Issacs Auditorium.

The visiting fellows program brings leaders in their fields to the campuses of small liberal arts col-

leges such as Susquehanna University, for a week of classes and informal discussions with students and faculty and career counseling.

Loewy is a professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria. In January, he will be assuming an endowed chair in biomedical ethics at the University of California.

Loewy is also the author of "A Textbook for Medical Ethics," and is involved in helping institutions set up ethics committees. He is also active in research, and in actual hands-on consultations on the wards of hospitals.

The visiting fellows have included cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors and other professionals. They are matched with liberal arts colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program.

Together, they attempt to equip students for the social, political and economic environment they will be entering.

Loewy's visit is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program which has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

The Susquehanna University
Departments of Communications
& Theatre and Music
Present...

Something's
Afoot

Friday, Oct. 27 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 29 2:30 p.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

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OPINION

THE CRUSADER

"The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University"

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

Should wrestling be cut at S.U.?

For days, I have been contemplating the fate of Susquehanna University's wrestling squad.

On May 12, 1995, President Joel Cunningham made the decision to end the program following the 1995-96 season.

Cunningham said that Athletic Director Don Harnum has been working to best determine how best to meet the most important needs in the varsity sports program. Cunningham's decisions were based upon Harnum's wrestling recommendations released in April of 1995. According to Harnum, the criteria used to evaluate each of the sports programs included:

- * Level of participation.
- * History of student recruitment and potential.
- * Fan and public interest/image
- * Competitive success.
- * Cost of the program.
- * Impact of gender equity.

Another factor was Harnum's decision to employ a new part-time athletic trainer, and a new full-time female coach to serve as head women's lacrosse coach and assist with another sport. Harnum did revise his statement, however, to continue the wrestling season until the conclusion of the 1995-96 wrestling season, rather than end it immediately.

Alumni of Susquehanna's wrestling program have established the Friends of Susquehanna Wrestling to try to keep the program alive. The list of resources the Friends are offering to establish include committees and services such as recruiting, job placement, a parents' association, and, most importantly, fundraising.

Concern has been expressed about the future of current students who came to Susquehanna to wrestle. According to the committee, these students will be forced to transfer, affecting them both "financially and emotionally," if they want to continue to wrestle.

Arguments have been expressed that Harnum's decisions were based upon other reasons such as a need for more locker room space or for compliance to Title IX.

The wrestling team, under the guidance of head coach Mills Eure, went 13-3 in the 1992-93 season. That same year, the team earned its first NCAA Division III national team ranking.

Since that year, the team has suffered from low numbers and had to forfeit as many as three weight classes the past two seasons, only winning four out of 29 matches. The Crusaders were 3-10 last year and finished fourth at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, equaling the program's best MAC finish ever.

I find myself agreeing with the administration on the issue of the wrestling program. Cuts had to be made to meet new demands in the athletic budget, and wrestling was the obvious answer.

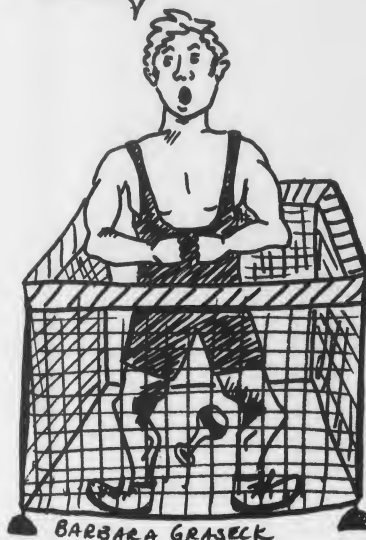
The fact that the squad had to continually forfeit because of a shortage of participants is a sign of lack of interest. There was no fan support, and little interest has been expressed outside of the wrestling community since this decision was made nearly six months ago.

In addition, wrestling is a declining collegiate sport across the country. According to University Treasurer Donald Augst, a member of the Athletic Advisory Committee, Princeton University recently cut their program. In our own conference, Juniata College cut wrestling and several other sports last season.

It is tragic that there will be students left without their promised sport of wrestling come next year. It is also tragic that these students may have to transfer and have to start all over again in a new college.

What must not be forgotten, however, is that we attend a Division III school, where athletic scholarships are not given. Any decisions to attend Susquehanna University should not be based completely on an athletic desire, but on academic merits.

NO NO NO!
I WON'T JOIN THE
GOLF TEAM!



U.N. needs work on 50th Anniversary

BY BRETT MARCY
Opinions Editor

The United Nations is theoretically the finest institution that modern society has created. However, in reality the United Nations is powerless, poor and inefficient.

The United Nations celebrated the 50th anniversary of its activity on the world scene from Sunday, Oct. 22 through Tuesday, Oct. 24. In honor of the event, the United Nations held a special commemorative meeting of the General Assembly. Leaders from 185 nations were present to discuss the past, present and future of the world's largest international organization.

The event was surrounded by an atmosphere of praise for the United Nations' work throughout the past 50 years, but the mood of the General Assembly was something entirely different. The United Nations is in serious trouble, primarily because of a lack of power to enforce their own rules. The most popular arguments throughout the meeting were about possible bankruptcy, nuclear testing and war crimes.

The United Nations has been ineffective at enforcing their policies and achieving justice. At a celebration in June for the 50th anniversary of the signing of the U.N. Charter in San Francisco, President Clinton spoke of these problems.

Clinton said, "We, the member states, must create a United Nations that is more flexible, that operates more rapidly, that wastes less and produces more, and most importantly, that inspires confidence among our governments and our people."

That is a brave statement from the leader whose country owes the United Nations well over \$1 billion.

While President Clinton is making his glorious speeches about the future's possibilities, he is allowing his country to bring this great institution into bankruptcy. The United States is the wealthiest, most powerful nation in the world and we can't pay our bills. What does this say about our foreign policy?

Clinton may have avoided the issue of our outrageous debt to the United Nations, but our European allies did not. Time and time again, the leaders of Britain, France, Germany, and others stepped up to the podium to address the General Assembly about America's debt.

Over \$3 billion is owed to the United Nations, leaving the organization in financial disarray. Such budget constraints make it difficult to properly enforce the rules in the U.N. Charter. Such a debt is an embarrassment to the United States as well as to the United Nations. Unfortunately, the United Nations is partly to blame for this problem.

Another hot topic at the meeting was the war in Bosnia. This is a prime example of the United Nations' lack of power and authority. First, the peace keeping troops in Bosnia have been ineffective in stopping the Serbian offensive. Repeatedly, U.N. forces were sent scrambling because they were not equipped to fight a war against the Serbs.

The peace keeping forces are one weak

point in the Bosnian crisis. Another weakness in U.N. enforcement is the justice system. In 1993 the Security Council set up a war crimes tribunal to deal with the atrocities of the war in Bosnia. The tribunal has indicted 43 Serbian suspects for committing war crimes, but the Serbs reject tribunal jurisdiction.

"There is no way we can enforce our requests," stated Gabrielle Kirk-McDonald, who is the presiding judge on the tribunal.

The United Nations can do nothing about a war, which involves some of the most horrible atrocities since the Holocaust. Rapes, tortures and mass genocide is occurring and the world's only organization which governs international order, is powerless. There is something truly wrong with an organization that cannot prevent the horrors of the past from happening again.

Other recent failures of the United Nations are nuclear testing by France and China, the absence of Taiwan in the United Nations, and the Rwandan massacres. With these failures looming over the heads of the members of the United Nations it is ironic that they should celebrate its tremendous success.

France and China have both been testing nuclear weapons against the U.N. Charter. Why has nothing been done to punish them? Nuclear weapons are the single greatest threat to the human race, yet two powerful nations can defy the United Nations and test such weapons of mass destruction. The United Nations has done nothing, furthering its image of weakness.

Taiwan has a larger population than most of the member nations of the United Nations. They are a wealthy country, with excellent diplomatic relations. However, because of China's insistence that they be forbidden from the United Nations, it cannot become a member. It is as if China is the high school bully who is picking on the smaller nation, Taiwan. China has the power of veto, leaving Taiwan's status in its control. This is unfair to Taiwan and any other nation that doesn't get along with one of the big five nations in the Security Council.

The Rwandan situation is much like Bosnia, only even less was done to exert justice on war criminals. The United Nations allowed a massacre of tremendous proportions occur without any intervention. It wasn't until after the massacres had ended that the United Nations created a war crimes tribunal for Rwanda. Where are the priorities of the United Nations?

The United Nations is far from deserving of a celebration. Its weaknesses and failures are an embarrassment to the international community, yet the atmosphere surrounding the UN is positive.

In a closing declaration that closed the special meeting it said, "We... will give to the 21st century a United Nations equipped, financed and structured to serve effectively the peoples in whose name it was established."

If the UN wants to survive in the 21st century, it will have to make good on that promise.

Rosie & Karen:

What did you do over Fall Break?

By ROSEMARIE METZ
KAREN DONOFRUE
Staff Writers

Here's the situation: you're in your dormitory bathroom alone, brushing your teeth. You walk out of those residents from down the hall who you don't really know very well. Actually, you've never said anything more than hello to the person, and that was passing. All of the sudden, it's just the two of you stuck there, side by side, foaming from the mouth wondering what on earth to say to each other.

We've all been there. But Rosie and Karen have come up with the perfect solution to all those crazy situations for when you are at a loss for words. Ask them about fall break! How was it? What did you do? Who did you see? Not only is it great for improving the relations with kids down the hall, it's also a awesome way to get to know about the kids in your Poly-Sci class. Better yet, why not write an article for the school newspaper so you can ask every person on campus how their break was?

We decided to try the success of our favorite item on a few of the locals. Here's the answers we got:

Jill Hengy said that her fall break only lasted for one day due to field hockey practice and a game. She made good use of her free Sunday, though, "I went shopping at the Montoursville mall. It was great."

Eric Yoder said, "I went to Lexington, Virginia. What do you know but those southern policemen pulled me over and gave me a \$162 speeding ticket. Pretty expensive fall break, wouldn't you say?"

Chris Flowers said, "All of my friends from high school got together and hung out. It was awesome, we partied till dawn!"

Fred Torigoe said, "I went home to New York City and saw a lot of friends I haven't seen in awhile. I got a taste of the real world after being stuck in Cow Country, U.S.A. for the past two and a half months."

CORRECTIONS

The following errors were made in the Friday, Oct. 20 issue of The Crusader:

* In the Inquiring Photographer on page 4, two of the names were under the wrong pictures. The names should have read left to right: Mike Walkiewicz, Ryan Bailey, Todd Pavlovich, Maxi Corkins, Steve Vai and Evan Boyd.

* The headline for the intramural article by Matt Fleming on page 6 was incorrect. The headline should have read: "Phi Mu Delta leads intramurals."

* The Inquiring Photographer pictures on page 4 were taken by Amy Rickert.

* This Week in S.U. History on page 3 was compiled by Jeremy Bouman.

The Crusader regrets these errors.



THE CRUSADER

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CRUSADERS!
Susquehanna University

BULLETINS

AAA

ΦMA

SAVE

ZTA

News in Brief...

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Academic Honor Society (freshman college and university students), is pleased to announce that following members of the Class of '98 will be initiated on Friday, Oct. 28 in Meeting Rooms #4 and #5 of Degenstein Campus Center. Brian Chen, Danielle Beam, Christy Grant, Robert Andreau, Julie Lewis, Jennifer Mariano, Lauren Tomasch, Jill Woodward and Stephanie Shonski. They join 43 other members of the class of '98 who were initiated last spring.

ALD is a National Scholastic Honor Society, established in 1924 at the University of Illinois, for students who earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or above during their first semester or year of college with no F's or U's. There are 13 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters with total membership of over 10,000 throughout the United States.

In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and advisors, the Society awards fifteen \$3,000 fellowships to members for graduate or professional study.

Members of the Class of '99 who successfully complete 16 or more semester hours with a 3.50 or higher at the end of first semester, will be invited to join the society this coming spring.

The current president of the society, Jacob Waybright, will conduct the initiation, assisted by the other officers.

KA

Hello again from KD and welcome to all Crusader Parents!

We hope everyone has a great time hanging out with their folks. Congratulations to Tina Parks for being sister of the week. Thanks to Phi Mu Delta for helping us with our annual Halloween Party for the Sunbury Children and Youth Services. We had a great time this year.

Sisters are still selling magazines. So get your soon! Sunday was a great day for KD. Together we collected 50 bags of garbage. Way go girls! Special thanks to "Sisters for Sisters" for planning the Hayride. It was a lot of fun. You girls did a great job! Thanks to Theta Chi for the outstanding 70's mixer. Everyone had a terrific time.

And now for the senior profile... since Haug it's your turn to be in the spotlight. You may know Aimee as "Miss Neat," or "Miss Perfect." Aimee is an education major from New Jersey. She enjoys singing, talking and taking pictures. Her best quality is that she is always there when you need a friend and a smiling face. Well, that's it for this week. Have fun with your parents tomorrow!

Hello once again from 605 University Avenue. There was not too much to report about in the past week. Congratulations to all who participated in the concert on Sunday, great job! Brother Mark Boyle left on Sunday night to serve in the U.S. Navy. We wish the best of luck to Mark, I'm sure he'll need it!

Be sure to get your ticket for the Φ M A Fall Semi-Formal. It will be held on Friday, Nov. 3, at the Boar and Bull Inn. All music department students are welcome. A good time will be had by all so get your tickets soon.

Also on Friday, Nov. 10, we are having a fund raising bowl-a-thon. If you are interested in pledging money to support our fine organization, contact any brother.

Finally, our probating members are roughly half way through the probationary period and they are doing a great job. Keep up the good work guys! That's about it for this week, don't forget about the movie night every Saturday at 9 p.m. at the house!

SAVE would like to thank everyone who has been recycling on campus. Just a reminder; please take all lids off of glass bottles and make sure all containers and cans are completely cleaned out before they are placed into the recycling bins. The number of products being promoted as "ecologically sound" tripled from 1990-91. Did you know that? In a recent U.S. survey almost 50 percent of the people questioned said they didn't believe any environmental claims manufacturers make about their products.

Many products don't live up to their environmental claims. For example, aerosols are sometimes labeled "ozone friendly." Apparently that means there are no ozone depleting CFC's used. But some of them still contain methylchloroform, which also damages the ozone layer. The next step: 50 more things you can do to save the earth.

Hi all. Sorry I missed ya the past couple of weeks, but I'm back in the swing of things now.

First, we hope everyone had a great time at the formal. Thanks go out to Michelle Harmon and Tara McCourt for all their hard work and to everyone who helped to decorate the Geneti-it looked great. Congrats to Emily Miller for being crowned Zeta Lady.

Next, we have two senior profiles for this week to catch up on. The first one is Megan Bogar. Megan is Zeta's scholastics chair so she makes sure we do our study hours. She is a speech communications major from Bloomsburg. Megan is involved in many activities on campus including being a member of SURE, she was tour guide and she interned this summer with the Admissions Office. Megan has a very close relationship with her family and they are famous for hosting foreign exchange students. She enjoys staying physically fit and she especially enjoys the weight bench. Megan is lauded by Phi Sig brother Dave Leeds.

Next is Melissa Bordogna. Melissa is a very busy lady on campus. She is the president of PRSSA, she is an RA, a housing coordinator this year and is involved in Sterling Communications. Her major is public relations and she is from Pittsburgh. Melissa is one of our internship queens. This summer she had one in Atlanta at the Olympics.

The final and most exciting bit of info we have is that we would like to congratulate our six new sisters: Kathleen Almond, Laura Cook, Candy DeSimone, Dyan Lelpey, Jen Mosco and Jen Phillips. You all did a great job pledging and we are excited to finally call you our sisters.

Hope everyone has a good Family Weekend with the folks, brothers, sisters, etc. Good Luck to all the sports teams this weekend! Till next time...

SGA

The Student Government meeting was held on Monday, Oct. 23 at 9:15 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom. Items discussed at the meeting were: the final wrestling recommendation, the town meeting for re-engineering, and the possible creation of a SGA office assistant. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend. For questions or comments please call extension X4400.

For an evening of fun filled entertainment, come to...

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Saturday, Oct. 28 at 9 p.m.
Isaac's Auditorium

Sponsored by the Physics Students

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, Sept. 22 Deception/Fraud -- Student had his pin number taken and several long distance phone calls made using the stolen pin number. Suspect turned over to Student Life.

Friday, Sept. 22 Theft -- Unknown person(s) removed victim's bicycle bag (value \$65). Investigation continues.

Sunday, Oct. 1 Theft -- Unknown person(s) removed student's custom car cover from Isaac's lot (value \$165). Investigation continues.

Thursday, Oct. 5 Harrassment by Communications -- Victim has received several harrassing phone calls. Investigation continues.

Friday, Oct. 6 Theft -- Unknown person(s) removed two unsecured bicycles from the rear porch of 600

University Avenue. Investigation continues.

Saturday, Oct. 7 Criminal Mischief - Unknown person(s) tore/cut a screen on second floor rear window at 512 University Avenue. Investigation continues.

Caroll Blank MSSW, ACSW

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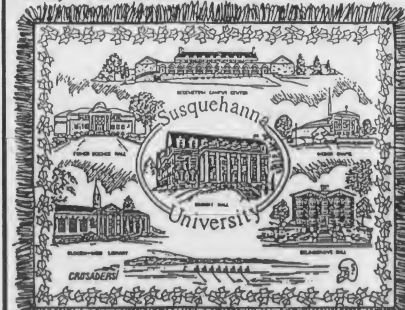
129 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any personalities, sexual innuendos, drug/alcohol references, and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication. The cost for the classified ad section will be \$4 per column inch. The classified ads will be published in Sans Serif font, size 7. The Crusader will not remove items from submitted bulletins and place them in the classified ads without the permission of the organization. Any items edited from the bulletins will be printed. Classified ads must be submitted by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and should be handed in on disk with a hard copy (printout) provided. Organizations may still submit standard bulletins for free. The free bulletins will be printed for any material deemed inappropriate for publication as well as any material that is not newsworthy. For more information, contact the Crusader via email, or at X4298.

Well now for some more info about Aimee "Miss Neat." She is the newest member of the "Downsizers Club" and is playing catch-up. She loves raising, chopping up veggies, having water fountain chats and taking long showers, usually about two hours. She's most famous for string plants and making her animal noises - especially the elephant. If you can't find Aimee, the best places to look are downtown and anywhere "Brian" is. That's it - BYE!

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BY SHERYL HIRSCH
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Oct. 22, more than 130 world leaders celebrated the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

UN officials said, "This is the largest gathering of presidents and prime ministers in one room in the history of the world."

President Clinton discussed cutting bureaucracy and curbing waste, however Cuban President Fidel Castro had a different agenda. Castro, demanded that third world countries should have more power in United Affairs.

After four hours, President Clinton and President Boris N. Yeltsin from Russia finally came to an agreement about Bosnia. Yeltsin agreed that Russia will have an active role in enforcing any peace settlement in Bosnia.

Clinton said, "They were in complete agreement." Yeltsin said, "this turns out today to be the friendliest meeting, the best meeting, the most understandable meeting not only for us, but for all the people in the world."

The meeting showed stable relationship between Russia and United States.

The Senate passed a law on Tuesday, Oct. 24, requiring that the U.S. Embassy in Israel will be relocated from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem by May 1999. The vote was 93-5. Backers of the bill agreed to give the president the ability to delay the move if conflicts with the interests of U.S. national security.

Calvin Broadus, a.k.a. Snoop Doggy Dog, is on trial for murder.

Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Edward Nissan, said "Three counts stem from the August 25, 1993, incident which gives rise to the charge of murder in the death of Philip Waterman."

Jury selection will begin this Monday. If convicted Broadus could be sentenced to 25 years in prison.

A ruptured tank car at a Louisiana chemical plant has caused a cloud of toxic gas to form. The gas, nitrogen tetroxide, can be fatal if inhaled. Over 1,400 residents live near the plant in Bogalua and are alarmed. Officials had hoped to have cleaned up the Gaylord Chemical plant site after six people were injured from the rupture of the tank car this past Monday.

Yolanda Saldivar was found guilty on Monday, Oct. 23 for the murder of Selena, a famous singer. Selena was found dead in a Corpus Christi motel earlier this year. Saldivar, president of Selena's fan club and founder of it, claimed she was trying to shoot herself and accidentally killed Selena. Saldivar will be sentenced on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



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COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Swifter career or financial progress will come through self-promotion. Be on the lookout for profitable real estate deals as 1995 draws to a close. New alliances bring fun and glamour early in '96. Knowing a second language gives you additional social cachet. Welcome an opportunity to travel for business or pleasure next summer. You will make friends and contacts wherever you go! Let young people know you care about what is important to them.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor John Cleese, sportscaster Jayne Kennedy, artist Roy Lichtenstein, poet Sylvia Plath.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take hold of the reins and do the driving until a long-sought goal is reached. Store bargains abound; refuse to let the grass grow under your feet. A secret wish is granted this afternoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Observe what the "big shots" are doing and follow suit. Investigating the past will provide needed answers. Once you know what you want, swing into action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unexpected developments could overturn your plans or nullify anticipated results. Keep on striving, nonetheless. Romance could be unusually complicated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Heed your loved ones' words; they are capable of coming up with some great ideas. Shun the bright lights tonight and stay at home. A heart-to-heart talk with your mate covers a lot of territory.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Refuse to let someone come between you and your spouse or partner. Those who stray from the straight and nar-

row now will be sorry later. Be honest if you see the merit in a neighbor's complaint.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more tolerant in your personal relationships. Dwelling on someone's flaws is a mistake. Good humor will help neutralize someone's tendency to be waspish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Open your heart to the needy. Put personal pleasures on hold while helping out with an important community campaign. A young person is watching to see how you handle a tough situation. Act mature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make "caution" your watchword today. A business plan could go haywire. Do some research before launching new ventures. Rely on expert assistance from your friends or co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Persistence and patience are your keys to an eventual triumph. Sign contracts and agreements. A retiree could find a whole new career in public service. Flexibility is essential when traveling.

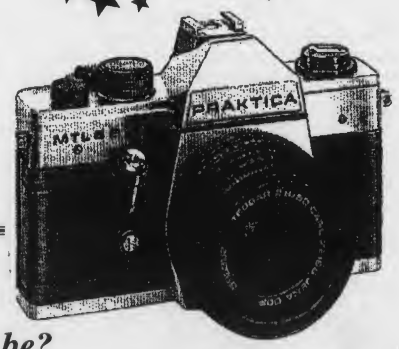
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a good Samaritan. Build someone up with kind words and deeds. Research a second career if thinking of retiring. You have a lot more creative talent than you realize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If looking for new employment, seek a job that will allow you to travel now and then. Someone urges you to invest in a daring new idea or product. Keep your savings in the bank.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pent-up anger can be bad for your health. Go ahead and blow the whistle on an injustice. You will find allies when you need them most. Focus your attention on the social scene this evening.

TODAY'S CHILDREN make up their minds quickly and carry out their plans with dispatch. Do not expect them to leave anything to chance. "Strategy" is their middle name! These Scorpios' ability to see the entire picture serves them equally well in the classroom and the executive suite. Born leaders, they have a knack for bringing out the best in their subordinates. Alas, they often feel betrayed when someone they have trained decides to take another job. Luckily there are always people eager to have brilliant Scorpio as a mentor!

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

If you could change one thing about S.U., what would it be?



Mark Osmun '96

"I really don't want to be cliché, but I would have to say the gincko berries."



Rob Brechka '96

"The price."



Travis Hoxie '96

"The availability of classes and the number of profs in each department."



Colleen Young '99

"Decrease the steepness of the hill in front of West."



Brad Schultz '97

"All club sports should be considered for a fitness credit."



Tim LaPointe '99

"No more triples."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Once upon a midnight dreary...

THE GREAT PUMPKIN ARRIVES AT S.U.

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

What are you doing to celebrate this All Hallow's Eve, Tuesday, Oct. 31?

No matter what you choose, be safe and smart about it.

"We always have an extra officer on duty and some extra patrols around campus, but nothing real substantial," says Richard Woods, director of Campus Security.

Indeed, campus security will be prepared for any problems that may arise.

First, to get in the Halloween mood, you may want to check out the Edgar Allen Poe reading Monday, Oct. 30 at 8:30p.m. Located at the gazebo near the campus center, this reading could be what you need to get into the spirit of the holiday.

Perhaps just decorating is enough to spark a festive

spirit. Many people have already carved their way into the holiday with traditional pumpkin, ghost and goblin decorations. Reed dorm even held a pumpkin carving and Halloween party for its residents earlier this week.

Another option for your Halloween pleasure is the Residence Life - sponsored trick-or-treat event. Dress in your favorite costume and visit RA's, HR's and Housing Coordinators in any of the campus dorms to receive candy treats. Doors will be open from 8 until 10 Tuesday evening.

If trick-or-treating is not your style, you and your friends might enjoy renting a horror flick from the local video store. One all-time favorite is "Halloween I" (and "Halloween II") featuring horror character Michael Myers.

There are also several local organizations presenting haunted houses and hayrides throughout the Halloween season.

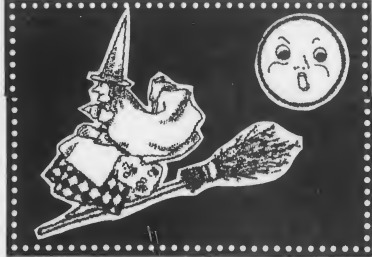


photo by Julie Cook

Kathleen Gunning and Louise Isaacs discuss Reker's perception of landscape.

Reker searches for tranquility

BY EMILY PERETTI
Staff Writer

"Seeking The Tranquil In Forest and Stream: Les Reker's Pennsylvania Landscapes," is currently on exhibit at The Lore Degenstein Gallery through Sunday, Dec. 10.

Reker, an associate professor of art at Moravian College, focuses on the close observation of nature, as discussed by Emerson and Thoreau in the 19th century.

In tradition and spirit, Reker's landscapes make note of both the site and the feeling of their creation.

"There are long distant and close views of the same landscapes," said

Mary Beth Moore from the Lore Degenstein Gallery.

Moreover, searching for tranquility, Reker defines his intimate relationship with nature in his views of the Pennsylvania landscape.

His paintings represent the Susquehanna, Lehigh and Delaware Rivers.

In 1991, Reker took a sabbatical and had the opportunity to paint. He painted many different views of the same area.

Reker is a realist artist and a graduate student from Queen's College. Reker has spent the last 12 years working at Moravian College. He maintained his professional artistic pro-

ductivity with a New York gallery and is now represented by a Philadelphia gallery. Reker is also the director of the Payne Gallery at Moravian College.

The exhibition consists of 35 landscape paintings.

In addition, the current exhibition includes recent acquisitions. These etchings, lithographs and other works of art were donated from the private collection of Florence Putteman, artist and lecturer in art.

The exhibition can be viewed Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., on Wednesday from 12 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. For appointments call the Lore Degenstein Gallery at 372-4058.

News of the Weird

* According to an August story in the Fort Lauderdale, FL Sun - Sentinel, Kevin Moore, 45, has been hounded for at least eight months by legal actions instituted by Anne Victoria Moore, who claims - incorrectly, according to police - that he is the Kevin Moore who was once married to her. She perseveres even though various government agencies have informed her that the man she is harassing is 11 years older than, six inches shorter than, and facially dissimilar to, her

ex-husband. First, she placed a claim on the wrong Moore's house, then one on his bank account, and, in the latest action, she filed charges against him for failure to pay child support.

* A July dispatch by the German news service Deutsche Presse Agentur reported on Beijing's trendy "oxygen bars," where young professionals can unwind at the end of a hard day in an increasingly polluted city by inhaling fresh air at about six dollars an hour. Special herbs and spices, some of which have medicinal qualities, can be mixed at a higher price.

* According to its recent press release, the Beverly Hills, CA, firm Kevis Rejuvenation Programs Inc. is marketing a hair restoring shampoo that contains a cloned version of hyaluronic acid - the acid found in human sperm. The acid

adds body to the hair, but since sperm sells for \$5,000 a kilogram, Kevis says it must charge \$25 a bottle for its shampoo.

* Evelyn Daniels, 27, was rearrested in June in Fort Lauderdale, FL, where she had been under house arrest on several drug charges. According to police, her latest crime occurred when she was short on cash: She sold the monitoring device the court had installed to keep tabs on her while she was under restriction - for five dollars to a pawnshop.

* In May, the New York Times Magazine featured a line of fashions created, modeled and sold by inmates of the Oregon prison system. The jeans, shirts and jackets of the Prison Blues label are carried in about 400 stores in the United States, and almost all income goes to the prisoner - workers (with deductions for taxes, room, board and victim compensation.)

Crusaders welcome family members

JENNIFER MARIANO
Staff Writer

"We have got some great new family activities," said Allison Greavy, coordinator of Family Weekend.



seminars will take place in Degenstein Campus Center and Seibert Hall.

A presentation/demonstration of library resources will be held from 10 a.m. until noon in Blough-Weis Library. Library features will be demonstrated and displayed. These features which are supported in part by S.U. parents through the Parents' Fund.

On Saturday, at 10:45 a.m., there will be a parents' meeting in Degenstein Center Theater featuring the President's Address. Parents will be able to meet the faculty from 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

At 1:30 p.m. Susquehanna University's football team will take on Lyncorning. A Pre-Game Luncheon will take place at 11:30 a.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

On Sunday, families are invited to the Weber Chapel Worship Service at 11 a.m. Under the direction of Cyril Stretansky, the University Choir will perform at the service. Refreshments will be served prior. Lunch will follow in the Evert Dining Hall.

Family Weekend 1995 begins today, Friday, October 27.

The weekend begins with an invitation for families to attend classes on Friday. Later, the first of three performances of the student musical production "Something's Afoot" will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"What are Grads Doing Now? The Graduate Panel," will be held in the meeting rooms of Degenstein Campus Center from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. on Saturday. At the same time, faculty

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SPORTS

Crusaders fall, 35-28

By Phil DiPisa
Sports Editor

The last two weeks for Susquehanna's varsity football team have been tough to endure, dropping a 19-3 decision to Moravian College and being wounded in its battle with Juniata, losing by a final score of 35-28.

After beginning the season with three consecutive home victories, the Crusaders have come up empty in three of their last four contests. All three defeats have been handed to them on the road.

While most of Susquehanna's students were home for their mid-semester fall break, sixth-year head coach Steve Briggs and his team had to put their noses to the grindstone and square up with the Greyhounds of Moravian on Saturday, Oct. 14. Briggs hoped to seek revenge dating back to last year's meeting when Moravian's quarterback Sean Keville scored the game-winning touchdown on a one-yard run with 40 seconds left. Once again the Crusaders had to accept the challenge of playing at Steel Field and portray the opposition in Moravian's annual Homecoming game.

With high expectations and the level of intensity reaching its peak, the Crusaders did not anticipate its offense to total 128 net yards on six first downs throughout the full 60 minutes. On the rushing end, Susquehanna lost 54 yards on the ground, while connecting on just five of 19 pass attempts. The key factor in this confrontation was third-down conversions, as the orange and maroon colors managed to prevail on one of 13 opportunities. Moravian owned the clock, controlling the tempo for 37:31 compared to Susquehanna's 22:29 time of possession.

Despite being down at the half, 5-3, Moravian scored two touchdowns in the second half and did not allow the Crusaders to score throughout the remainder of the game. Junior inside linebacker Roger Wiest was in on 20

tackles and junior outside linebacker Erich Maerz made 11 stops in the Crusader 5-2 defensive formation. Sophomore cornerback Artie Owens wrapped up a Greyhound 12 times in the secondary and blocked a field goal on another instance.

Susquehanna erased its memory bank and took to the gridiron on Saturday, Oct. 21 against the Eagles of Juniata College. Juniata entered the contest with a record of 0-5-1 and was hungry for its first win after playing respectively throughout the losing streak. The Crusaders were looking to end their woes on the road and take the lead in the Middle Atlantic Conference race.

Susquehanna put six points on the board with 5:21 remaining in the first quarter when junior quarterback Jeremy Tomaschik hooked up with junior split end Kamief Jenkins on a 25-yard pass play. Jenkins caught four passes for 75 yards before he was thrown out of the game with six minutes left in the opening half. He is sixth in MAC scoring with seven touchdowns (42 points) and is eighth in MAC receiving with 29 catches for 443 yards (15.3 avg./4.1 catches per game). Jenkins will play in tomorrow's game.

With Jenkins out of action, Tomaschik was forced to look elsewhere for the open man down field. Freshman T.J. Lane was still out of uniform due to an ankle injury and senior split end Matt Barley became Tomaschik's prime target. The 5-8, 165-pound wideout experienced the best day of his collegiate career, hauling in five balls for 79 yards and giving him 12 receptions for 195 yards on the season. Tomaschik helped his own cause at the start of the second quarter when he crossed the goal line from one-yard out and connected with senior halfback Don Duffy on the two-point conversion, giving Susquehanna the 14-0 advantage.

Tomaschik had his best half of the year, completing 12 of 18 air attempts for 197 yards, before suffering a sea-

son-ending tear of the medial collateral ligament in his left knee on the final play of the half. He finished the season leading the MAC in passing efficiency (135.6 rate), hitting 76 of 131 passes for 1,078 yards with seven touchdowns and six interceptions.

Juniata crawled back into the game, scoring two times before the intermission. Crusader senior halfback Brian Young capped off a six-play, 48-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter. Susquehanna led at the half, 21-14.

The Eagles tied the game on their first possession of the second half, but Susquehanna regained the lead with 3:02 left in the third quarter when junior fullback Mike Barrett discovered a 13-yard hole in the left side for the score. Barrett had eight carries on the day for 75 yards and is the team's leading rusher with 240 yards on 52 rushes (4.6 avg.).

The fourth quarter proved to be the turning point of the game, as Juniata pushed the ball over the crease two more times, while the defense did not allow Susquehanna to add to its scoring spree. The result was a 35-28 upset over the Crusaders.

The Preseason All-American West continued to eye the 100-tackle club after registering 111 against Juniata, bringing his season total and team-lead to 76 (15 solo).

Susquehanna, now 4-3 (3-2 in MAC), will host Lyscoming College (5-1, 4-1 in MAC) tomorrow afternoon for the annual Parents' Weekend at the university. Kick-off is 1:30 p.m.

"A lot of crazy things can happen in the Middle Atlantic Conference this weekend," said senior cornerback Lenny Ebel. "We just have to focus on winning our next three football games and the good things will follow."



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

The Crusader women's soccer team continues to out perform their opponents, winning against Juniata College last Saturday, Oct. 21.

Kick it:

Juniata falls to the wrath of the Crusaders

By Noel Ulkowski
Staff Writer

After an impressive win against Juniata College earlier in the week, the women's soccer team was looking to maintain itself, but instead suffered a loss to Drew University on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The Crusaders battled the Rangers on an extremely muddy home field, but were unable to provide the spark and were defeated by a final score of 3-1.

The Crusaders were off to a slow offensive start during the first half and, as a result, the Rangers outshot

them most of the half. Senior goalkeeper Kelly Sincavage recorded her part by recording 11 saves and allowed just three attempts to squeeze by her.

The Crusaders used the intermission as a chance to catch their wind and regain the strength in their legs and came out in the second half playing like an entirely different team.

Though they were unable to put the ball in the cage, senior forwards Amy Vogel and Tanja Schnecko posed an offensive threat and worked the ball down field, delivering high percentage shots a number of times. In addition, the offensive line had a few

impressive corner plays during the second half.

Defensively, freshmen Fern Weaver and Heather Desiderio supplied the athleticism in shutting down the Rangers' offensive threat. Susquehanna's only goal of the game came off of a shot by junior midfielder Stephanie Dowling, which was her second score of the year.

With its season coming to an end, the women's soccer team still remains optimistic. The Crusaders last game of the season will be tomorrow afternoon at 12 p.m., when they take on Delaware Valley at home.

Mud, rain offer no obstacles

By Bryan Waagner
Assistant Sports Editor

Over the past two weeks the cross country team ran through extreme weather conditions, which included pouring rain and mud-filled paths. However, these adverse conditions did not stop the Crusaders from running well.

Allentown College hosted their annual invitational on Saturday, Oct. 14. The rain came down heavily the entire day. The grass course was bogged down with areas of the course inundated in flood waters. In one spot, a drainage ditch filled with water that was thigh deep, causing many problems for runners who did not realize how deep it was. Luckily, nobody was hurt, but many runners lost their balance, some falling face first into the waiting puddles of muddy water.

"It was very hard to get a good footing because you felt like you were sinking," commented freshman Colby Brokvist. "It was also hard to run down the hills because you slipped all the way down them."

The women took off first, trudging through the 3.1 mile course. The women finished 13th in a very competitive field that featured Trenton State College and Moravian College, two teams that have repeatedly been two of the best squads.

The Crusader women were led by senior Jody Eiswerth, who finished 56th (22:11). Eiswerth was followed by junior Maribeth Fives (72nd) in a time of 22:46, sophomore Christel Yudi (76th/22:57), freshmen Angela Happel (80th/23:13) and senior Meredith Libby (102nd/24:46).

The men's team finished 22nd overall in a field of 32 teams. The Crusaders defeated fellow Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) rival Lebanon Valley. The overall team winner of the men's race was Ithaca College, cruising into first by beating the second place team by 58 points.

The men slushed their way through the race with sophomore Eric Davis leading the pack. Davis finished 53rd in a time of 29:29 and has consistently proven himself to be the men's top runner. He was followed

by freshman Jeff Talerico, who finished 111th in a time of 31:08. Rounding out the team's finishers were senior Jerry Dundore (119th/31:28), sophomore Bob Joppa (146th/32:30), junior Rob DiCerio (160th/33:17) and Brokvist (184th/36:05).

Last weekend the two teams traveled to historic Gettysburg and participated in its invitational. The team hoped to have fair weather and good running conditions in preparation for the MAC race tomorrow. Instead of having a nice day to run in, torrential rains again flooded the grass and dirt trails that made up the course.

When the team left Susquehanna, there was flash flood warnings and the rain kept falling in what seemed to be 55-gallon drums. Arriving at Gettysburg, the rain had stopped, but there was still a big problem... mud.

The grass was still intact for the women's race. This helped give the women a little advantage over the men, who had no stable ground to run on.

The women's team was led through the mud by Fives, who finished 109th in a time of 21:52. She was followed by Eiswerth and Happel, who finished 113th and 114th respectively, with one second separating the two runners. Yudi finished 158th in a time of 23:11. To finish out the scoring for the women's team, junior Ashley Tomlinson, senior

Colleen Supinski, freshman Tanja Zelger and Libby all turned in great efforts, despite the conditions that greeted them.

The men were plagued from the start of the race. The saturated ground seemed to swallow the men's shoes, not letting go of them. Sinkholes that were filled with cold mud slowed the progress of the runners.

Stomping through the mud, Davis lead the men with a strong finish. Davis came in 90th with a time of 29 minutes flat. Dundore followed one minute behind Davis and finished 136th. Talerico finished 43 seconds after Dundore in 168th place. Joppa and DiCerio came in next, 14 seconds apart.

Joppa finished 205th, while DiCerio came in 218th. Finishing up for the Crusaders were freshmen Bryan Waagner (236th), John Amoroso (241st) and Brokvist rounded out the team coming in 252nd.

Both teams looked at the last two races as chances to tune up for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship race that will be held tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 28 at Rose Tree Park in Philadelphia.

The women's cross country team will set out at 11 a.m., with the men will begin their quest for victory at 12 p.m.

Women's tennis aces end of season

By Brandon Beaver
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team ended its season on a winning note by defeating the Indians of Juniata College by a final score of 5-4. The women finished the regular season with an overall record of 4-7 (4-6 in Middle Atlantic Conference).

The chance for a fifth win was denied when mother nature settled in and rain forced a scheduled match against Widener to be canceled. However, the win against Juniata was preceded by two losses versus Elizabethtown and Scranton.

The Crusaders lost to the Lady Blue Jays of Elizabethtown, 2-7. The women hosted Scranton and were downed by the same score of 2-7.

The women's team saw many improvements this year, despite having a losing record and not reaching its goal of obtaining a birth in the MAC's.

"This year there was a lot more

team work and team spirit," said junior co-captain Lisa Cardella. Many of the changes occurred off of the court in the form of more fan support and a more positive attitude on the part of the players.

Second-year head coach Bob Jordan and assistant coach Fred Gross are highly thought of by their players and this contributed to the individual and team efforts that improved the women's tennis program at Susquehanna University.

"Coach Jordan does a great job and we have a lot of fun while we play," said freshmen Kati Vesty. "Coach Gross can be characterized as being very enthusiastic, very positive and willing to teach," added Cardella.

According to the players, the future of the tennis team is definitely moving in a positive direction.

"Next year we will return many key players who now have the experience that can only help make us a stronger team," said Cardella.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 7

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY



Kenneth Wolfe, chairman and CEO of Hershey Foods, Inc. gave the annual Sigmund Weis Lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

The new employee-employer relations

BY STACEY BAHN
Editor in Chief

"Some people seem to get all of the headlines, but we all know it's a team effort," said Kenneth Wolfe, chairman and chief executive officer of Hershey Foods, Inc.

Wolfe discussed the new employer/employee relationship at the annual Sigmund Weis Lecture held on Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the Degenstein theater.

When he first started working, employees expected to get steady pay raises, a pension and benefits if they were "loyal" and weren't "troublemakers," said Wolfe. According to Wolfe, employees today should expect a challenging, meaningful work, personal growth and pay for performance, not time with a company."

Wolfe said that there were six basic ways for an employee to add value to the basic mission of the corporation:

1. Develop competence to meet the needs of the business and skills to help the company.
2. Accept personal responsibility for financial security and career development.
3. Understand and serve the customers--know who the customers are, and know their needs.
4. Behave consistently with the organization's values.
5. Undertake life-long learning to avoid "skill obsolescence."
6. Practice prudent risk-taking and innovation in work--make reasonable decisions.

"You must keep up with the rapid rate of change in technology and markets to continue to provide value to your firm," said Wolfe. "Once you've received your diploma and have been hired, the game has begun, but it hasn't ended."

Wolfe said that new employees don't have the job security of the last generation of workers. He said that the customer plays a large part today in creating and keeping jobs.

"It's a brutally competitive world--only customers can guarantee jobs, not companies," said Wolfe. "I wish we could give everyone a full-time job and pay them magnificent benefits."

Good analytical, communication, technical, reading and writing skills were listed by Wolfe as the top skills Susquehanna students should acquire before leaving college.

"Technology is essential to learn, computers are making an enormous impact on technology," said Wolfe.

He said that employees will "win big" if they stay true to the values of their family, church and country as well. Wolfe said that new employees must be willing to improve.

"There isn't a set mold, there is a time and place for everything," said Wolfe. "You have to be in the right place at the right time. You're going to have to work hard, you haven't seen anything yet--you're going to have to step on the gas."

"The business department doesn't have a narrow curriculum, a lot of communication and computer skills are incorporated into the classes," said Dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business Carl Bellas. "Our students will graduate with a background in both business and communication."

Soccer looks to future

By JON ZLOCK
Staff Writer

Playing with the grit and determination that has sparked the team all year long, the 1995 Crusader men's soccer team finished its season against Beaver College on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Although the season ended without the "W", as the team scored a 1-1 tie.

The men, with merely one victory in their last seven games, completed their overall record with six wins, nine losses and three ties.

What began as a season of promise and a goal of reaching the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, ended on a note of frustration.

Along with the goal of reaching the MAC playoffs came the desire to beat at conference powerhouses Elizabethtown and Messiah.

The Elizabethtown game showcased the talent of head coach Steve Reinhardt's crew. Despite being down by three goals at the start of the second half, the men fought back and almost pulled off the upset, showing that they were a team that never quits. Although they lost, 5-3, the Crusaders fought hard.

However, in the other must-win game of the season, the Greyhounds of Moravian College stamped over the Crusaders with a 9-0 victory, in what was the most lop-sided contest of the year.

Six of the Crusader's nine losses were by two goals or less. Reinhardt feels that his team had the ability to dominate most games, and that "one little let down can change the course of the game." Reinhardt contends that it is the nature of the sport of soccer to play hard, and sometimes things do not go as planned.

"We were competitive in all our games, and we will play even better in the future because we definitely had games that we could have, and should have, won," said Reinhardt.

On the bright side of the '95 soccer campaign was the solid play of seniors Jonathan Bingham and Doug Goldblatt. The fierce, competitive nature of the two anchored a relatively young squad of players who, indeed, never gave up. Freshman Alan Brokate started every game at fullback for the Crusaders and played with the skills of a seasoned veteran.

"Good teams will be able to look back and say, 'Wow!', we were able to pull off the tough ones," said Reinhardt.

Toward the end of the season, freshman goalkeeper Paul Detweiler replaced sophomore Jason Sipe in net. Both keepers promoted themselves throughout the year as strong, young leaders.

Freshman Marli andler also shined, finishing third on the team in scoring with eight points.

Due to the vast number of returning players, Chandler feels that there will be more competition.



Photo by Julie Cook

Senior Jeanne Theuerkauf was one of many S.U. students that took part in Fraternity Phi Mu Delta and Sorority Kappa Delta's annual Halloween party for underprivileged children in the Selingsgrove area.

Greeks host Halloween party

By JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer

"The excitement and smiles makes it all worth while," said Phi Mu Delta Service Chairman David Wolf.

Local underprivileged children were entertained at the annual Halloween Party sponsored by Fraternity Phi Mu Delta and Sorority Kappa Delta on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the Phi Mu Delta house.

From skeletons to pirates and clowns to vampires, the children and the students were dressed for the occasion.

The children arrive with parents and teachers to a decorated house and spooky music. They enjoy candy, cookies and juice. In different areas of the house, children could go bobbing for apples, paint on pumpkins, color or make lollipop skeletons. There were also a few rounds of musical chairs.

The costume competition was judged on the basis of which costumes were the scariest, cutest, funniest and most original.

Ashley from Shamokin Elementary School had an impressive showing, winning the most original costume as well as a round of musical chairs. The winners received prizes such as dolls, action figures, stickers, toy cars and slinkies.

"I look forward to this every year," said Greek Advisor Gail Ferlazzo, who was a costume judge along with Mike Ferlazzo, Stephanie Erdley, and Dean Anderson. "The kids have fun and the students have an opportunity to exercise their creativity."

"The event went smoothly and the children really seemed to enjoy themselves," said co-chair of philanthropy at Kappa Delta Karen Thompson.

The party ended with house-wide trick-or-treating.

Get ready, get set, get writing

By MARY MATUS
Staff Writer

The Writer's Institute will hold its third annual Writing-in-Action Day for high school students on November 7th.

High school juniors and seniors can improve their writing skills by attending workshops about the type of writing that interests them. Students can choose from workshops on fiction, poetry, playwriting, journalism, magazine writing, memoir and autobiography, college writing, and writing on the Internet.

In addition, the students will hear an author speak. Beverly Coyle, author of *Kneeling Bus* and *In Troubled*

Waters, will speak to the high school students while she was here for the Visiting Writers Series.

In addition, Coyle will hold a reading for Susquehanna students 7:30 Tuesday evening in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

sions and the Writer's Institute to recruit talented students in writing to Susquehanna," explained Dr. Gary Fincke, director of the Writer's Institute.

He also stated that in past years it seemed "an effective way to intro-

duce students interested in writing to Susquehanna. Admissions seemed pleased." This year, nearly 250 students will attend.

In addition, the Writer's Institute holds the Visiting Writers Series, publishes the Apprentice Writer, and holds

a week long writing workshop in the summer.

"The principle job of the Writer's Institute is to develop writing courses in every form of writing," said Fincke.

"The principle job of the Writer's Institute is to develop writing courses in every form of writing."



Dr. Gary Fincke

Besides helping students become better writers, Writing-in-Action Day gives potential Susquehanna students their first look at Susquehanna.

"It's a joint effort between admis-

Crusader *Crazies* S. U.'s new spirit club

Come, show your spirit for S.U. sports teams.

The new Crusader Crazies will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 5:45 p.m. in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Call 372-4230 for more information.

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OPINION & FEATURES

THE CRUSADER

"The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University"

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

Silence is not golden

Always complaining about things other people say or do. Whether it is an administrative decision or a written opinion, many people disagree, but do not voice their own opinion. What is troubling, is that these same individuals never seem to take the proper channels to express their dissatisfaction.

Putting your thoughts down on paper. It only takes a few minutes to compose a letter stating your views, but it spurs hours of discussion. This, in turn, leads to solutions.

Attending the president's open office hours. President Cunningham regularly holds open office hours for students and staff members to discuss their concerns. Often, this is the only way that the administration may learn of a problem on campus.

Take time to speak out at town meetings. The University recently held two town meetings to discuss reengineering. Both meetings had few students in attendance. These meetings offered an open floor to share their opinions on the operation of the University.

Hoping that the problem will go away. Many people just sit back and complain to others about issues on campus, assuming that someone else will speak out against them. By taking your own action—a letter, a petition, anything—you will be heard. The problem won't simply disappear.

Yelling at the people you feel are the cause of your anger. The way to get answers is to approach problems reasonably. Research your argument and approach the originator maturely, calmly and with an open mind.

THE CRUSADER

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S.U. students: individuals or conformists

BY BRETT MARCY
Opinions Editor

Look around Susquehanna University. Look at the way people dress, the way they talk, the way they act. What do you notice? Everybody looks and acts like everybody else.

Students at Susquehanna are almost all the same. Conformity must be a prerequisite to attend this institution. If you don't believe me, just look around and you will notice that there is quite a bit of truth in this.

The usual layers of make-up and hairspray are key elements to most Susquehanna females. Baggy pants, designer sweaters, and designer baseball caps are the major fashion apparel for male students.

Why is it that everybody seems to look the same, and act the same? Perhaps it stems from people's need to fit into a group. My only problem with this is that you lose your individuality.

Conformity is the trend at Susquehanna. The idea of individuality is a bygone memory of the early 90s. It seems to be popular to look like everybody else. Anybody who doesn't fit the mold is cast aside as a loser or an outcast.

Susquehanna has long held a reputation of being very conformist and cliché. After observing the behavior of many students, I must admit that the reputation is well deserved. People who look and act different are treated with little respect, and are often ridiculed. This childish behavior is common at Susquehanna University, "the Responsive University."

Don't judge a book by its cover.

It doesn't matter what's on the outside, it's what's on the inside that counts.

It is amazing how the lessons taught to us through grade school have suddenly disappeared.

These lessons were taught to us so that we would learn how to treat others with the respect that we all deserve. Why is it, then, that at Susquehanna those that have unique tastes or personalities are laughed at?

The reason is simple. Students act the way everybody else acts. If they don't say the

One of these students is
not like the others...



or are they!!!

Barbara Graseck

same things or laugh at the same jokes, they might not fit in. There are some very unique people on this campus, and each of them has the same emotions that you have. This is often forgotten when people are in groups of friends.

The administration has noticed the lack of diversity at Susquehanna. Perhaps this is the reason it seems as though over half of the African-American population on campus is in the freshman class. The freshman class also boasts over half of the Hispanic-American population on campus. The increase in minority enrollment is a sign that Susquehanna is attempting to create more diversity within the student body.

However, I don't blame the administration for the lack of diversity on campus. It is true

that Susquehanna has few minority students, but this does not make the campus non-diverse. The reason that Susquehanna is not a diverse campus is entirely because of the individuals who attend this institution.

Susquehanna is lacking in personality diversity as much as it is cultural diversity. For example, there is a standard dress code, and attitude for most students. The attitude that is common among Susquehanna students is that they are better than almost anybody else. Individuality is frowned upon because they are looked on as trying to attract attention.

Susquehanna University may be ranked the number one liberal arts college in the region, but the students here still have a lot of growing up to do.

Red Hot Chili Peppers are back for 'One Hot Minute'

BY JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer

The Red Hot Chili Peppers are back with an album that you will not be able to take out of your stereo.

The long awaited follow up to their 1993 multi-platinum album "Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magic" is called "One Hot Minute," and is what bass player Flea calls an album of "many different sounds, emotions, and feelings."

The band has been around for over twelve years and has gone through several member changes. The current line-up along with Flea includes singer Anthony Kiedis, drummer Chad Smith and the band's newest member, Dave Navarro. This is Navarro's first album with the Peppers, but fans may remember his days as the front guitarist for the recently disbanded Jane's Addiction.

"One Hot Minute" is produced by Rick Rubin, who also produced "Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magic." On that album, the band lived in a house together to record it. This time, they went to Hawaii for three months to play around and write songs.

The album is a collection of thirteen very different and very addictive songs. Songs like "Falling into Grace," and "Walkabout," are full of vintage Red Hot Chili Peppers funk.

The first single released from the album is "Warped," a powerful and disturbing song that you may have heard on the radio or MTV. The second release, "My Friends," is quickly rising up the charts, and the chorus "I love all of you hurt by the cold. So hard and lonely too, when you don't know yourself," is becoming as commonly heard as those Hootie guys.

The songs make you think and feel a variety of emotions. The best thing to do is listen for yourself and make your own conclusions about the songs' meanings. "I hate talking about the songs," said singer Kiedis, "I really hate analyzing our music. It takes all the fun out of it. We work on songs and record them

for people to hear and it isn't our place to sit here and try to give detailed explanations of how a song came to be or what it is about."

Drummer Smith's favorite song on the album is "Deep Kick." "I think this song explores new territory for us and definitely shows Dave's new influence on the band," said Smith. In my opinion, the guitar riffs from songs like "Deep Kick" and "One Big Mob" could have come from Jane's Addiction's "Nothings Shocking," which shows how much influence and talent Navarro has.

The album's last song, "Transcending," was written by Flea for the late River Phoenix. "It is about one of the kindest people I ever met in my life," said Flea. "When I think about River I don't think about his death. I don't get sad about it. I think about how incredibly fortunate I was to be friends with a person who looked inside of me and saw things that no one else saw before. That song is a respectfully loving song for him."

Each song is diverse and catchy. The lyrics are strong and thought-provoking. The Red Hot Chili Peppers have always been known to walk to the beat of a different drummer and make music that they feel is excellent and meaningful.

"Commercial success of a record is really not a concern," said Flea. "Our concern is trying to make the most honest music that we can. We're really proud of this record. We think we've grown a lot and made an album that sounds different than anything we've ever done. Whatever the world wants to do with it is fine. We hope that we can communicate to as many people as possible because we have love to give the world."

Whether the record is a commercial success or not, it is one of the most deep, melodic and lyrically challenging albums I have ever heard. Play it loud, and enjoy the music that is so full of heart and guts that you will be left speechless when the ride stops.



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New Hole release, ask, for it

BY JULIE DANHO
Staff Writer

You have to get past the hands to get to Hole's new EP.

On the cover of "Ask For It" are two upturned hands, with red, swollen and slashed wrists. I looked on the inside cover and the concept was Courtney Love. Gruesome to gaze upon and disturbing to the mind, it spoke of the bluntness that has given Hole its fame.

The title of the EP has its origins in a song contained, not in this disc, but on "Live Through This." "Was she asking for it? Did she ask you nice? Was she asking for it? Did she ask you twice?" You don't need to know the song to understand the title. You just need to know a little about Hole.

Two of Hole's most popular songs, "Doll Parts" and "Violet," recur on "Ask For It" in live versions. "Doll Parts" varies little from the original. "Violet" has an even more desperate tinge to "take everything, I want you to."

All of the other songs are from BBC radio. "Pale Blue Eyes" is beautiful. Though to people who dislike Hole, the song was about Kurt Cobain. Upon checking liner notes, however, I learned it was written by Lou Reed. Love brings an incredible emotional intensity to the song that makes it her own. Her voice reverberates like a woman wailing out her demons.

Three other songs make up the rest of this eighteen minute album. "Hot Chocolate Boy," written by the Germs, logs in at about a minute and a half. Dreamy, whimsical, and loud, the words are not always audible. A small portion reminds me of "Rocky Horror."

"Drown Soda" is a song I heard of Hole singing in concert, but has never been released. The lyrics include "he wants to take you away from your life." "He wants to kill you baby, I knew you'd understand." It would fit well into the rage that seeps through "Live Through This."

This album won't change anyone's mind about Hole. The people who love them will love it. Everyone else will see the cover and cringe at the slashed wrists. Its evidence of survival.

BULLETINS

ΣΦΕ

Congratulations to the Beta Theta Epsilon class on their initiation: Allen Arnold, Brian Auten, Todd Frantz, Ben Hancock, Trevor Lightner, Mike Lauriello, Brett Michaels, Nick Ragun and John Salazar.

Anybody interested in doing adopt-a-highway? This weekend, we're heading out to Route 11-15 to clean. Contact a brother for more info.

Anybody interested in some down home classic rock? Check out JGEP's own Mr. SU, Steve Ulicny, and his band Itchy Fingers play at Charlie's Pub this coming Saturday night. Good luck, Superstar. Finally, a belated congratulations to Eric Davis. Eric recently lavished his girlfriend.

KA

Happy birthday to sister Julie Daws. Congratulations to the sister of the week, Lisl Kludweit. Congratulations to all of our field hockey and soccer players for their hard work and dedication during their seasons.

Last week our chapter of KD made our annual donation of toys to a children's hospital in West Virginia.

Thanks to Phi Mu Delta for the Halloween mixer. It was fun—especially hanging out with all of the parents. Tomorrow is the KD fall formal.

This week's Senior Profile is Joey "Josie" Ulrich. Joey is an education major from Pennsylvania. She enjoys making crafts, listening to country music, playing with children and animals, painting and cooking. She is involved with several organizations at Susquehanna and is our vice president of pledge education.

COLLEGE BOWL

The College Bowl will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 in the campus center.

College Bowl is a question and answer game of general knowledge and quick recall. It consists of teams of four people. A team may have no fewer than three players and may carry a fifth player as a substitute. One member of the team is designated captain, and each team has a staff/faculty member as a coach.

All College Bowl teams must register by filling out a form in Residence Life no later than Monday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. There will be an informational meeting for all teams to review the game format and rules on Wednesday, Nov. 15 in Meeting Room 1 at 6:30 p.m. The captain of each team must be present. Coaches and other team members are encouraged to attend.

The first place team will be asked to compete at the regional tournament on February 23-25. All costs will be covered by the sponsors of the Susquehanna tournament. The Susquehanna College Bowl tournament is sponsored by campus activities, the Honors Program, and the Student Government Activities.

CLASSIFIED ADS

KD—Now for some more about Josie...This "Josie" spends most of her time with her boyfriend Corey, talking on the phone with Corey or just talking to us about Corey. She even has a teddy bear named after him for when he's not around—Corey Bear. Rather than go out at night, she'll stay in and work on her wedding scrapbook. She has everything planned for the big day. But until that day arrives she will continue to give us evil grins, sink up our kitchen with smelly food, watch out for the ghost who she thinks lives above her and rock people in the attic. Well that's it—BYE!

THIS WEEK IN SU HISTORY...

By JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer

1928 - While the Epsilon Sigma fraternity was eating dinner, the brothers realized their house was on fire. The boys from the house and other fraternities joined together in an attempt to put out the flames with pails of water and fire extinguishers. The Selinsgrove Fire Department showed up quickly and extinguished the fire with their equipment. The fire had broken out of the chimney. The house started a process of repairs soon after.

1935 - The faculty and their wives started a book club. Each member of the club bought a book and the books were exchanged over a period of time with all of the other club members. When all of the books had been read, they were donated to the library. Some of the books in the club were, *Seven Pillars of Wisdom* by D.H. Lawrence, *North of the Orient* by Charles Lindbergh, and *National Velvet* by Enid Bagnald.

1941 - Susquehanna's football team defeated Johns Hopkins in Baltimore by the score of 8-7. The game was played in a downpour and was described as one of the muddiest games in recent memory.

1942 - President Dr. G. Morris Smith asked the student body to help bolster the enrollment by recruiting prospectives. He made the request after recently attending a meeting in Philadelphia about the effects the draft would have on enrollment. At the meeting it was also decided that college administrators should advise men, unless otherwise deferred, to enlist in the reserves. This would increase their eventual helpfulness to their country as officer material, and lengthen their stay in school.

1956 - Nelson and Neal, America's most popular two-piano team played a concert in Seibert Chapel. Over 6 million Americans read their life story in the January, 1956 issues of the "Ladies Home Journal." They were well known for their over one hundred a year concert schedule in America and Europe.

1982 - S.U. received a grant of \$150,000 from the U.S. Steel Foundation to establish the Roger M. Blough Scholarship Fund. Blough was a former chairman of the board of the U.S. Steel Corporation.

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

The Center for Volunteer Programs announced on Friday, Oct. 27, that Ken Dolan has been awarded Volunteer of the Month for October.

Ken, a senior sociology major from Fairfax, VA, is active as the president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Phi Mu Delta. Ken was instrumental in the planning and organization of Greek Alcohol Awareness Week. He is also an active member of the Study Buddy Project.

BGLASS

A lecture titled "What's Frightening about Bisexuality" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7 in the Gallery Theater of the Langone Center of Bucknell University. The regular Tuesday night BGLASS meeting will therefore be cancelled that evening. Also, a reminder to interested students, faculty and staff—complimentary copies of the Philadelphia Gay News (PGN) are available each week at the Multicultural Resource Center. For more information about the Bucknell lecture or BGLASS, contact Frank Hoffman at X4114.

Bus Trip

Are you interested in visiting New York City for the day?

On Saturday, Nov. 18, take off from Susquehanna at 7 a.m. and leave New York at 8 p.m. Limited seats are available so buy your ticket from the Campus Activities Office (X4225) for \$15. There are no refunds offered.

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LEADERS WANTED

TOUR GUIDE APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE!

The Office of Admissions is seeking qualified students to serve as Susquehanna University tour guides for the 1995-96 spring semester. Applicants should be articulate, outgoing and friendly, and must enjoy sharing their Susquehanna experiences with new people! If you're one of Susquehanna's finest, and would like to join our team of leaders, stop by the Admissions Office to pick up an application. But hurry, applications are only available until Friday, November 10!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

S.U. soon to have "Soul"

By HEATHER BEAL
Staff Writer

"We play with as much passion as we can bring to it, says Ed Roland, singer/songwriter/guitarist of Collective Soul. "We don't claim to be anything we're not. We're a pop rock band, and we put a lot of effort into it."

The five-member band consists of Roland, his brother Dean (rhythm guitar), Ross Childress (lead guitar), Will Turpin (bass) and Shane Evans (drums).

They are currently touring throughout the northeast to promote their first "official" album on Atlantic Records, "Collective Soul." The quintet sees it as their first fully-

To see my world below/And I laugh at myself/As the tears run down." He states in explanation, "You have to go through bad times to realize there is goodness and vice versa. It's the cycle of life, I guess I could say."

"Smashing Young Man" brings you right back to Collective Soul as you know with the repetitive guitar drags and Roland's ever-so crafty pitches.

The popular fifth track, "December," has an addictive beat with true meaning behind the lyrics as Roland explains once again, "It's about a relationship when you don't fall in love, but you get used to someone and it becomes this fake source of love. It's the whole idea of 'Why drink the water from my hands/Contagious as you

think I am." Someone's complaining about you, yet saying they love you and this and that and they really don't want

have to just move on with life, go where you're happy."

"Where the River Flows" and "Gel," tracks six and seven respectively, are both about life, much like the others. Roland uses a river as an metaphor for life in the sixth cut and speaks of the coming together of humans in the seventh, which was the tune actually recorded for The Jerky Boys soundtrack.

"She Gathers Rain" is Roland's lyrical expansion to the album, a story-telling song. A steady beat kept by Evans and heavy additions by Childress combine for perfect echoes.

The following "Collection of Goods" is quite U2-esque in voice, lyrics and simple beat line. There's nothing better to say about this one than what Roland said himself, "It comes back to the universal theme—celebrate the good things, grab the good things in life, hold on to those things. Let the bad things slide on by if you can."

Track eleven, "Bleed," is the last hard-core rock tune on the album, setting up for a perfect final ballad track titled "Reunion." Roland claims it is a homesick blues song which features a gospel choir on back-up duties.

See Collective Soul Nov 11th at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Student Activities Committee
PRESENTS

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COLLECTIVE
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Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Dr. Tania Ramalho gets acquainted with Susquehanna's students and their families.

Too much "Family" weekend?

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

With only two weeks between Fall Break and Family Weekend, Susquehanna students have certainly had their fill of parents.

Have you ever wondered why the administration scheduled the two so close together?

Many students brought up several valid points. Family Weekend traditionally occurs in the fall, during football season. "It's a good time for parents to see activities on-campus while football and soccer are still going on," said sophomore Lisa McKenzie.

This year, Family Weekend was scheduled after midterms, so for many students, workloads were still light. Freshman Lauren Lezak added, "I liked having it this weekend because I wasn't bogged down with too much work like I would have had during finals."

There are some students, however, who still maintain negative feelings towards Family Weekend. "I don't think it was necessary so close to Fall Break," thought sophomore Chasity Arnold.

For others, Family Weekend is a nice time to show their families the campus and activities we experience

every day. Junior Tammi Beers thought, "[Family Weekend] is good because parents get to see what their money is going toward."

"I didn't mind it being so close to Fall Break," commented freshman, Tennille Shenk. "If you make it any later, it will be too close to Thanksgiving."

Sophomore Lisa McKenzie adds, "I think it's good for people who couldn't get home for Fall Break."

Sophomore Amanda Kimble commented, "I'm sick of people complaining. There is no better time to hold Family Weekend because it will always be inconvenient for someone."



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

S.U.'s cleaning staff: clean as a whistle.

Rosie & Karen: Hats off to cleaning staff

ROSEMARY MITZ
KAREN DONOGHUE
Staff Writers

"They work really hard and they don't get the credit they deserve," said sophomore Joe Brownell. "They clean up after us every single day. I'm sure they don't get paid enough for all of the extra things that they do."

Stepping into the hall, each morning you are greeted by your local housekeeper. Regardless of how mummy your day may start, you can always count on your housekeeper for a friendly "Hello."

Recently, we realized the important role these people play in our lives. In fact, we admire anyone who is brave enough to walk into the bathrooms on a Monday morning with a mop and bucket in hand.

We asked Betty, who has been cleaning dorms at S.U. for the past 16 years, if she dreaded work on Monday mornings.

Betty likes her job, and it takes more than a messy bathroom to dis-

courage her. "Monday mornings aren't so bad. It is definitely better than it used to be."

Sophomore Denise Oakes said, "When I get up at 7:00 in the morning to take a shower, it is nice to see their smiling faces."

Martha, who has been cleaning for 9 years, said her favorite part of her job are the students. When her own kids went away to college, being around S.U. students kept her from missing them too much. "I always tell my kids to be nice to their cleaning ladies and to say 'Hi' to them."

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Beverly Coyle is Visiting Writer

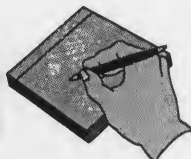
By MICHELE WHITLEY
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University's Visiting Writers Series will continue its tenth year with a free, public reading by novelist Beverly Coyle on Tuesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Hall's Isaacs Auditorium.

"You never catch Beverly Coyle 'performing,' you only feel the story unfold, inside you, as you read it," praises Carolyn See of the *Los Angeles Times*. Coyle's stories "unfold" the themes of family, truth of character, God, and love.

Coyle's most recent novel, *In Troubled Waters* (1993), won the "Notable Book of 1994" award from the American Library Association. Her previous novel, *The Kneeling Bus* (1992), was listed as a "notable" book in 1993 by *The New York Times*. Coyle has published two works of scholarship on the poems of Wallace Stevens.

A professor of English who holds the Mary Augusta Scott Chair of Literature at Vassar College, Coyle's area of teaching specialization includes fiction writing as spiritual journey and spiritual autobiography; modern poetry (with a doctoral disserta-



tion on Wallace Stevens); and American literature. She received her B.A. with a Religion minor from the Florida State University and her doctorate in English from the University of Nebraska.

Coyle was writer-in-residence at the United Methodist Church Lake Junaluska Assembly in North Carolina. She has led workshops on the relationship between writing and certain aspects of spiritual growth as well as seminars on autobiography, fiction writing, and women writers.

Susquehanna University's Visiting Writers Series is sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. Coyle will be followed by poet Gerald Stern on March 7, and poet Denise Duhamel on April 22.

Additional information on this event may be obtained by calling Susquehanna Associate Professor of English and Director of the Writers' Institute Dr. Gary Fincke at (717) 372-4164.

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SPORTS

Ready, Willing and Ebel

By Phil DiPisa
Sports Editor

Lenny Ebel is not the normal, everyday college football player.

In fact, he is a young man who is known more for his involvement with Susquehanna University than for his presence on the gridiron.

What is fascinating about Ebel is how he carries himself both on and off the field, with the traits of leadership and benevolence serving as the backbone of his character.

Ebel is in his second season as a full-time starter under sixth-year Susquehanna head coach Steve Briggs. The 5-9, 175-pound senior is a Fort Lauderdale native and 1992 Nova High School graduate.

Interestingly enough, Ebel's collegiate career as an athlete and a student revolves around a small Pennsylvania town called Selingsgrove. A distance of roughly 1,500 miles separates his hometown from his life after high school. How does a player from his area show up in a Division III Pennsylvania school like Susquehanna?

"To play college football in Florida, you have to be a player ranked in the top 10 percent of the nation," remarked Ebel. "There are no Division III schools down there and I wanted to find a school which fit my personal interests."

Those questions were answered when Ebel discovered Susquehanna University. The school offered a variety of majors related to his interests—particularly a strong accounting program through its Sigmund Weiss School of Business. The more intimate setting and scenery were to his liking, too.

When Ebel made his final decision to attend Susquehanna, he contacted Briggs about playing football. Briggs reviewed some of his high school tapes and decided to invite him to preseason camp. Even though anyone is welcome to tryout for the Crusader football team, it has budgetary limitations on the number of players it can feed and house during its preseason camp, which takes place a week before the beginning of the fall semester.

Ebel impressed Briggs early with his maturity and desire to play anywhere. Although he did not see the varsity playing field during his freshman year, Ebel soon became a leader on the special teams as a sophomore before breaking his hand at mid-season. Although tackling was clearly his best talent, he also saw some time as a long-snapper on punts.

Last year Ebel truly came into his own, earning Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Second Team All-Star honors from the league coaches as he recorded 39 tackles (12 solo) with a pass break-up and an interception. With a cumulative grade point average above 3.50 as an

accounting major, Ebel was also a member of the MAC Fall All-Academic Team.

Although Ebel felt more comfortable at free safety, Briggs thought he could be more valuable to the team this season at cornerback. Without complaint, Ebel made the switch and has responded by leading the secondary in tackles with 39 (17 solo), with three pass break-ups and an interception.

"I feel that I have adapted well to the change," said Ebel, "even though there is more responsibility on my part and the position is more challenging."

Ebel admits that he is not blessed with great quickness, making it tough to cover some of the opponent's fleet-footed receivers. But he has played well enough to help his team to a 5-3 record, having it in position to record its tenth-straight winning season.

"I make the hit from the corner

"He's one of the hardest working kids in our program and deserving of all the success he gets."

Steve Briggs

position," commented Ebel, in response to whether or not he missed the safety slot.

"Lenny's steadily improved since joining our program," said Briggs. "He's an intelligent football player who doesn't make mistakes. He's one of the hardest working kids in our program and deserving of all the success he gets."

Success has come to Ebel from all parts of campus. In addition to football, he's the Student Government Association's parliamentarian, vice-president of the Student Activities Committee (SAC), chairperson of the Student Judiciary Board (SJB) and a member of the Homecoming committee. He puts his academic strengths to use as a coach for undergraduates in the school's "Business Awareness Course." As if that's not enough, Ebel has also helped pay for his education through his campus work-study position. He is employed as general manager of Charlie's Pub.

"I was involved with a lot of things before football," explained Ebel. "My campus involvement allows me to come in more direct and indirect contact with people, but football has helped me meet people, too."

He believes that more and more people are aware of his football talents now that he is a senior. Ebel has set both individual and

team goals as his final season begins to wind down. He does not want to make any stupid mistakes that will hurt his team and he hopes that the team will forget about the MAC Championships.

"We just have to go out there and win the rest of our games," said Ebel. "We must concentrate more on winning than thinking about what can happen as a result of winning."

Ebel recalls a circumstance that occurred this year when Briggs called together the team for a meeting. It was the first time Ebel saw his team actually talk as a family.

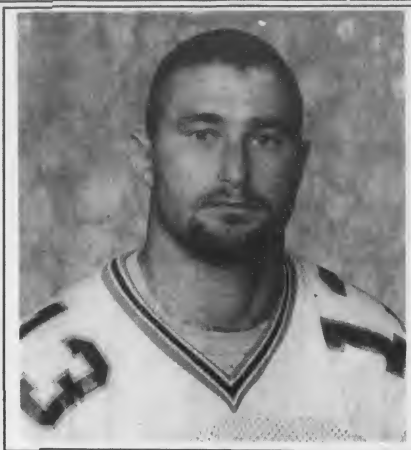
"Each player talked about the team's progress and stated how he felt everyone was playing," said Ebel. "Players were apologizing for pointing the finger at certain individuals and the feeling of emotion was just overwhelming."

What makes Ebel so unique is the style he brings to everything he does. Not only is he involved in practically everything, and successful at everything he does, he never seems to lose perspective. He is a real friend and even if he does not know a person, he will go out of his way to say "hello."

"Whatever Lenny lacks in athletic ability, he makes up for with his heart," said freshman T.J. Lane, the other Florida product who has fared well in his debut season by catching five passes for 86 yards from the split end position.

Briggs is hoping Ebel's charisma and knowledge of Florida football will help lure some other football prospects from the "Sunshine State." But aside from physical ability, Briggs would be happy to find another player like Ebel.

"Every coach would like to have a player like Lenny," said Briggs. "He's not the fastest, or the strongest, but he's one of those kind of players that makes your whole team better because of his heart and his demeanor."



Senior cornerback Lenny Ebel



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Freshman Jodi Nelson dribbles the ball by her opponent.

Harnum's squad rebuilds for future after productive season

By NOEL ULIKOWSKI
Staff Writer

"We ended the season with a very positive attitude and the players are already looking forward to next season," said Connie Harnum, head field hockey coach. "Although our record doesn't say so, we have a strong level of team play, as well as a strong conditioning program."

The women's field hockey team opened its 1995 season with some very high aspirations after a very successful preseason in August.

However, the women were a little disappointed on Thursday, Oct. 26, when their season ended with an overall record of 6-9.

The team started off on the right foot with an incredible number of very talented freshmen, as well as the nucleus of players returning from last year. Another positive addition to the team was its new assistant coach, Nancy Bilger, who graduated from and was a varsity player of Old Dominion University.

"I am very glad to be able to work with these women and have seen nothing but complete improvement from each of them since the start of our season," said Bilger.

With an impressive Crusader victory over Bucknell University in a

preseason scrimmage, the team was definitely ready to go, even though the women anticipated an extremely difficult season.

They won their first game against Dickinson College by a score of 2-0, but fell in overtime later in the week to King's College. On September 12, the Crusaders defeated York College, 2-1, in a deciding overtime period.

The William Smith Tournament came next in the Crusaders' high-level season, and was what the women were preparing for since they were invited last year. This tournament was held on the weekend of Sept. 16 - 17 at William Smith College in Geneva, New York. The teams included in the tournament were nationally ranked William Smith, St. Lawrence, Wilkes and Susquehanna, all of which have at least one, if not a number of different titles under their belts.

The Crusaders lost their first match-up to William Smith by a score of 2-0, but made a very respectable showing. William Smith's head coach was very impressed with the level of play the Crusaders possessed, and did not hesitate to compliment Crusader head coach Connie Harnum on her players' abilities.

The second game of the tournament was won by the Crusaders, a 1-

0 victory over St. Lawrence. The Crusaders finished in third place, but were invited back next year to give the championship another shot.

Continuing in regular season play, the Crusaders returned to Middle Atlantic Conference contention with a 4-0 loss to Lebanon Valley. This was a very big loss for the women, but it did not dampen their spirits, as they went on to beat Moravian later in the week, 1-0.

The next week for the women was just as give and go with a loss to MAC champions, Messiah College, a 1-0 win over Albright and a second win of 2-0 over Wilkes.

On Homecoming weekend, the Crusaders fell to Elizabethtown College, 3-1, and later in the week lost to Scranton University. Two goals were all that was needed in the 2-0 home win over Widener on the Saturday of Susquehanna's fall break.

The women finished their season with losses to Juniata, and Swardmore, but remain very optimistic towards next year.

Senior forwards Eliza Dalton, Cassie Henry and Cheryl Irvine, a four-year letterwinner, as well as senior midfielder Andrea Weaver, another four-year letterwinner, will be the only players not returning to the team next year.

"They will all be missed very much for their hard work and talent that they contributed to the team for four years," said sophomore link Jen Hause. "We still remain very excited about our 1996 season."

O-line pushes men ahead

By Phil DiPisa
Sports Editor

It was a perfect day at Susquehanna University.

On Saturday, Oct. 28 the Selingsgrove community welcomed back the parents of the students for the annual Family Weekend.

More important, the weather conditions were favorable for the football game, as the Crusaders returned to form convincingly with a 21-14 win over Lycoming College.

It was the 35th football meeting between the two schools since Dickinson Seminary became Lycoming College in 1947. With Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr.'s "Old Felt Hat Trophy" at stake, Susquehanna came out of the gates focused and ready to settle the score with the 5-1 Warriors. The Crusaders had won the last two season openers over Lycoming by scores of 17-14 and 17-6 respectively. The blue and gold colors were hoping to even the series advantage at 17-17, but their wish was not granted thanks to an orange and maroon ground game that totaled 212 yards on the day.

The key factor in the game was the Crusader defensive line. About midway through the third quarter, Lycoming was threatening to pull within seven on a 14-play, 61-yard drive. However, Susquehanna denied the Warriors on two occasions from the one-yard line, with junior nose guard Jason Semaski and sophomore tackle Marty Pinter providing the blows from head to toe. Semaski finished the day with a career best 10 tackles, earning him Middle Atlantic Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors. Semaski leads the line in tackles with 44 (9 solo), including six for losses of 17 yards.

Offensively, Susquehanna jumped on the board early and got out to a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter. On their first possession, the Crusaders crossed the goal line on a three-yard power run up the middle by junior fullback Mike Barrett. Senior tri-captain and strong safety Dennis Beaudet returned his first career interception 26 yards on Lycoming's next drive, setting up a five-yard rushing touchdown by senior halfback Chris LoScalzo.

Freshman quarterback Ken Eisenhard found junior split end Kamie Jenkins from 14 yards out on Susquehanna's third score of the game, giving the Crusaders a 21-0 edge shortly into the second period. Jenkins leads the team in scoring and receiving, with eight touchdowns (5th in MAC) and 472 yards on 31 catches. Lycoming scored with 8:14 remaining in the opening half and headed into the locker room trailing by two touchdowns.

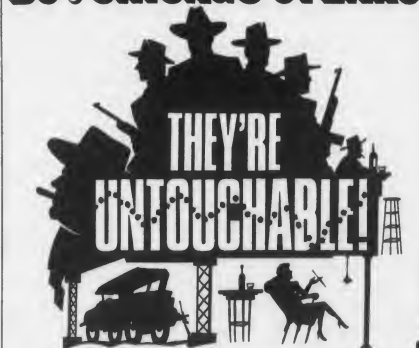
Susquehanna did not score during the final 30 minutes, but had all it needed to pull out the victory. The Warriors scored once more in the fourth quarter, but their late minute heroics could not perform the trick in this rivalry match-up.

Senior Rob Rhoads and Barrett combined for 87 yards on 18 carries (4.8 avg.) from the fullback position, while freshman linebacker Harold Fairclough registered seven solo stops, improving his season total to 31.

The Crusaders are 5-0 at home in 1995 and one of four teams tied in the loss column among MAC standings, posting a 4-2 record in conference games.

The Crusaders will travel to Albright tomorrow to play a team that they have not lost to since 1981.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 8

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Dr. Erich Loewy speaks to students and faculty.

Loewy addresses ethics issues

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff writer

"I know I can do it, but ought I to do it?"

This was the most important question Dr. Erich Loewy, a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, raised in his speech on Nov. 2.

Dr. Loewy, Professor of Medicine at the University of Illinois School of Medicine at Peoria and soon to be of the University of California, began his visit on Sunday, October 29 when he had dinner with selected faculty and students.

Over the next four days, he visited eight classes in many different disciplines, had two more dinners with students, spoke at a Fireside Chat for honors students, and gave a public lecture entitled, "Community, Responsibility, and Moral Strangers."

Dr. Erich Loewy, a specialist in biomedical ethics, visited Susquehanna in hopes of teaching students how to make more ethical decisions.

In late 1938, Dr. Loewy fled from Nazi Germany. This is where much of his interest in ethics came from originally. His father was a doctor so he decided to apply the subject to medicine. His focus is less on individual people and their situations and more on the big problems such as

the poor who do not have much access to health care. He also believes that solving the underlying causes of medical problems is more important than treating the immediate problems.

Dr. Loewy claims that, "You can't teach people ethics," but he does say that people can be taught how to make more ethical decisions. "Ethical decisions can only be made by examining both sides of the problem."

According to Dr. Loewy, ethical decisions, ranging from euthanasia to animal testing, must be made from within.

To make ethical decisions, one may need to do research or to engage the help of an expert in the field of the problem. Dr. Loewy mentioned Immanuel Kant, an eighteenth century German philosopher, who believed that all of one's actions should be chosen in such a way that they could be made into a universal law. In other words, if one person does something, everyone should be able to do it. If it is not something that everyone should do, no individual should not do it either.

Over the week, he discussed topics including: medical ethics, euthanasia, genetic engineering, language usage in medicine, medical experimentation, national health care, medical practices, and the difference between pain and suffering.

Students named to Who's Who

The 1996 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 43 students from Susquehanna University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Susquehanna University are: M. Mustaque Ali, Matthew B. Barley, Melissa A. Becker, Megan M. Bogar, Melissa A. Bordogna, Macarena M. Bowles, Michael J. Bradley, Jason J. Cies, Joseph J. Diminico, and Kenneth L. Dolan.

Also, Leonard A. Ebel, Lisa M. Fulton, Tara L. Gower, Jennifer A. Grisan, Adam R. Hackenberg, Laurie M. Hare, Cassandra A. Henry, Sarah J. Herchik, and Travis M. Hoxie.

Also, Jayanthi V. Jayawardena, Beverly A. Kline, Elise K. Knappenberger, Lori A. Kochanski, Darcie A. Kurtz, Matthew J. Lenahan, Meredith L. Libby, Michelle A. Liechty, Sarah-Jane Mango, and Cherie S. Mincey.

Also, Shelly M. Oldt, Christopher V. Pantaleo, Tina M. Parks, Margaret L. Pierce, Sharen Roig, Kerry L. Rosen, Jeffrey R. Rumbaugh, Heather A. Sargeant, Mingchao Shen, Tammy Shunters, Susan L. Swatski, Joey H. Ulrich, Cheryl E. White.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Gobble Gobble Gobble... Faculty serves up yearly dinner plans

By CARRIE PIRES
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again! On Thursday, Nov. 16, the Susquehanna University Dining Service will be hosting the annual Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner.

Every year, members of the university's faculty and staff participate in serving the dinner family style. This year's menu includes: roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, corn, green beans, gravy, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie.



Senior Cristina Janes said, "I think it is really nice that we have the Thanksgiving dinner. Most other schools don't have anything like this. It's great to sit down to celebrate Thanksgiving dinner with your friends."

Reservations are a necessity to eat in the cafeteria on this night. Reservations will be taken from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and again from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. starting Monday, November 13 through Wednesday, November 15 in the dining hall.

To make reservations first view the large floor plan on display in the cafeteria and then choose from those seats available. Then present your choice, along with your student I.D. to a dining hall representative.

The first seating will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the second seating starting at 6:00 p.m. All seats must be made in advance and are final! No one will be allowed in without a proper seat ticket and meal card. Non-board members may purchase a ticket for \$6.75.

Martin guides stadium band in creating spirit

JENNIFER MARIANO
Staff Writer

If you are not familiar with the offices of Heilman Hall, the atmosphere of Dr. Valerie Martin's office may seem somewhat chaotic.

Before Stadium Band Susquehanna had a marching band, but for the past five years SU musicians have been in a stadium band known as the Crusader Stadium Band.

For the past two years, Martin has been director of the band. Under her wing are 25 enthusiastic and dedicated stadium band members. Members include music and non-music majors. Anyone with musical talent and interest in supporting the Crusader football team is welcome to audition.

Jim Bynon, a sophomore percussionist, said: "I think it is a nice opportunity to play music that does not require too much brain power. As a major, I am always playing classical, difficult pieces and it is nice to let my hair down and play such music."

There are various activities in which the Stadium Band is involved, the most visible being their involvement with the football games, pep rallies and parades.

Reda Pinkney, a sophomore trombonist has been called the "Unofficial Band Mascot" by various students and band members. He can be seen at football games both playing his trombone and running back and forth encouraging the crowd to participate in cheers and songs. His enthusiasm has become a recognized and appreciated part of home football games.

In addition to such activities, the

stadium band also performed at the Alumni President's Dinner last semester. They try to keep in close contact with and perform with local high school bands.

Dr. Martin said: "In my brief experience here, the band seems to be more of an integral part of the home game atmosphere than ever before. It is hard work and challenging to play for that much time in one day but students are committed and enthusiastic. We are adding a lot to the spirit of the ball games."

Laura Rowles, a sophomore alto saxophone player, said: "This year we have about ten new pieces. We do songs like 'Tequila' and 'You Can Call Me Al' and we have a lot of fun with those."

The band rehearses for about one and a half hours on the mornings of game days. They must be prepared for all types of situations, just as the football players do: rain, cold or hot weather.

Aileen Borders, a junior clarinet player, said: "The band brings something to the game to raise spirits. We have more members this year which also helps a lot."

Don Harnum, Susquehanna's director of athletics, said: "Our Stadium Band is terrific. They play music that is perfect for the occasion and they are very enthusiastic. Valerie and the band are really of great value to us. They really add to the atmosphere of our football games."

The Susquehanna University Crusader Stadium Band will perform again tomorrow during the Crusader home football game. The game kicks off at 1:30 p.m.

SGA: Reengineering key issue

"The Brotherhood," the student activities fee and reengineering were the central issues discussed at the Student Government meeting held on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom.

A special order at the meeting was a presentation to recognize a club called "The Brotherhood." The purpose of the club will be to provide support, as well as to reflect the social and political views of minority men on the Susquehanna University campus. The club will discuss issues that face minority men as well as address issues that pertain to increasing the awareness of multiculturalism on campus. The club will be discussed and voted upon at the next meeting.

An increase of the student activities fee was discussed at the meeting. The student government is going to recommend that the fee be increased to ten dollars.

Another item discussed was reengineering. The following is an excerpt from the recommendation of the student government association:

The University should focus on issues pertaining to the betterment of its faculty. The aspects that we believe worthy of consideration are ones which will directly impact the quality of education at Susquehanna. In order to ascertain the belief that the "first priority should be greater success for our students," (Reengineering document, Page 392, Line 128) the Student Government Association believes that the following aspects concerning the faculty should be addressed:

- * Maintenance of a reasonable faculty to student ratio.
- * Mandatory student evaluations of all faculty, including those with tenure.
- * Process by which tenure is given, maintained and reviewed.
- * Implementation of a stronger academic advising program.
- * Initiate programs to increase morale and communications among faculty members.
- * Increased effort to attract qualified individuals to serve as faculty members.

* Adoption of a new faculty orientation program along with a continual training program to give rise to new and different ideas for the learnin environment.

* Include faculty participation in extra-curricular activities beyond those required by their position in the reward structure.



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Junior Melanie Truckenbrod reads works by Edgar Allan Poe in the Gazebo on Tuesday, Oct. 31. See pg. 5 for story.

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OPINION

THE CRUSADER

"The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University"

STACEY BARN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

Yitzhak Rabin remembered

"Thou shalt not kill," one of the ten commandments, is an idea that Jews and Christians alike regard as one of the most important principles in the Bible. Because of the historical persecution of Jews, it is even more unthinkable for a Jew to kill another Jew. This unthinkable crime was committed last Saturday evening, when Yigal Amir, a 25-year-old Israeli college student, shot Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in cold blood.

The 73-year-old Prime Minister of Israel had just finished speaking at a peace rally in Tel Aviv, when the young right-winged Amir shot him in the back with a .22-caliber pistol. The bullets ruptured Rabin's spleen, severed major arteries in his chest, and shattered his spinal cord. At 11:15 p.m., Eitan Haber, the Prime Minister's chief of staff, walked out of the hospital and screamed: "Rabin is dead."

Rabin refused to wear a bulletproof vest or to have tight protective service security. He was a true believer in the Jewish people. Rabin admitted in an interview two days before his assassination that, "there are wild inciters out there," but he didn't believe that a Jew would kill a Jew.

Perhaps Rabin was naive in his decision to keep security relaxed, but his naiveté was based on a great faith in his people. Rabin was a known warrior because of his triumphs in the 1967 Middle East war. He helped to capture the city of Jerusalem from Jordan, claiming a decisive victory. Rabin knew of the dissent that was growing in Israel, but he trusted that no Jew would kill another Jew.

In a world as violent, and as turbulent as today, Rabin was a symbol of the hope and faith that each of us keeps hidden inside. Rabin was arguably one of the bravest men in recent history. He stood up and began facilitating peace with the Arab nations, an accomplishment unprecedented in the Middle East. Rabin stared in the face of the enemy, and shook his hand. He stared in the face of his people and gave his life.

What does it mean when a man dedicated to peace and prosperity, is murdered by one of his own people? It means that the human race just became a bit less civilized. We can no longer afford to lose the great leaders of the world. In 1963 the United States lost President John F. Kennedy because he was assassinated by one of his own people. Kennedy, like Rabin, was a peacekeeper and a great leader. Rabin, however, was more than a national leader. He was a world leader in the strive for peace. Americans can relate to Israel's loss, but we cannot compare our loss to theirs.

The death of Rabin is a sign that society is losing any sense of morality. Amir said, "I acted alone, but maybe with God." What does this mean? This is a man who believes that his God would want another man dead. This is unlike any god I've ever heard of. For centuries, people have been fighting in the name of God, but to kill a man in cold blood, is unjustified no matter what purpose is intended.

Because of people like Amir, the world is often very violent and chaotic. Because of people like Yitzhak Rabin, the human race can still retain a glimmer of hope for the future. Thank you Prime Minister Rabin. You will be deeply missed.

--Brett Marcy



CRUSADER POLL

One hundred and fifty students were surveyed to obtain the answers to the following questions.

1. Are you registered to vote? Yes: 68% No: 32%
2. Are you a Democrat? Yes: 15%
Are you a Republican? Yes: 33%
Are you an independent? Yes: 52%
3. Do you know the issues for this year's elections? Yes: 40% No: 60%
4. Do you have any interest in politics? Yes: 60% No: 40%
5. Do you feel voting is important? Yes: 100% No: 0%
6. Did you vote in the elections held on Tuesday? Yes: 28% No: 72%

Clicques: Don't join the crowd

By Jon Zlock
Staff Writer

It's funny that Brett Marcy decided to write on how Susquehanna students have the attitude that they are "better than everyone else" last week. I was thinking along the same lines, only less abrasively. Instead, I challenge our University to find solutions to better increase "personal diversity," and a better sense of community.

It is true that Susquehanna tends to be "cliquey." I, myself, am part of clique in that I am a member of a fraternity. At one time, I thought that life here consisted of myself and my brothers. I didn't care what anyone else did. I have a different attitude now, probably because I have grown up in two and a half years here. All it took was stepping out of my letters and realizing that I am a part of a 1,500 member community, not just a 41 member fraternity.

Here is a possible solution...one that many of us do already. We need to stop being "conformists" and start being individuals and give something back to our University. Go to a sports event, paint your body orange and maroon and scream "S...S...SUS, Q...Q...QUE, H...A...NN...A, SUSQUEHANNA U, HEY" until your lungs collapse. Attend a pathway and say "hi" to everyone...even the people you know don't like you. Take advantage of the many resources this University has to offer.

Last Monday, the Head Start program and I took a stroll around campus. All of the little four-year-olds sparked with anticipation as each new experience hit them: the pendulum in Fisher, the mailroom, and event the Encore Cafe lit up their faces.

The point I'm trying to make here is that if four-year-olds who don't pay a trillion bucks to go here enjoy it, why can't we? Step out of the "baggy pants and designer baseball caps" we apparently all wear. Put on a cowboy hat and Hawaiian shirt, kick back, and be yourself. Perhaps Brett has the misconception that students find people to hang with because of a lack of individuality, but I disagree. Maybe what Brett sees as "conformity" is really just students being comfortable, and what each student needs to do is heighten their sense of individuality by moving beyond their clique.

Student wants more than smiles

Dear Editor,

I have a comment to make in regard to an article in last week's Crusader about Susquehanna's cleaning staff. I agree on two points with the article. I agree that Susquehanna's cleaning staff are very friendly and very nice. I also agree that it's a shame that they have to put up with our messiness.

But...for the past three years, I've been putting up with the slimy showers, the spider nests behind the toilets, empty paper towel and toilet paper dispensers, clogged sinks, scummy floor and other kinds of unsanitary conditions. Sure the cleaning ladies are nice, sweet and friendly, but is our tuition paying for smiles and happy faces to look at in the morning or for people to clean, disinfect and sanitize a filthy, germ-infested room? Especially on the weekends.

Now we all know how the weekends are--there's no cleaning staff on call, so for two days we are forced to live in absolute filth. Come Monday morning, the cleaning staff comes in and are faced with piles of paper towels on the floor, food in the sinks, slime in the showers, toothpaste-frosted mirror and occasionally a puke-stained toilet seat. The paper towels are picked up and thrown out, the food is removed from the sinks, the slime in the showers is rinsed with some hot water, the toothpaste is removed and the toilet seat is wiped down. As a female, I have taken it upon myself not to sit on the toilet seat in fear of sitting on someone's left over vomit or worse.

A little while ago, I did an undercover investigation of the cleaning women at work. Here's

what I saw:

- * Showers: Leave the water running for two minutes and they magically disinfect themselves.
- * Urinals: One flush and they sparkle.
- * Toilets: Same as the urinals, only they're followed by a wipe down from the community toilet seat sponge.
- * Floors: A couple of sweeps with a broom, and the germs disappear.

Wow. No wonder the cleaning staff is always smiling--they work with germs that magically kill themselves. Then, when it's time for me to take a shower, I can expect my bathing environment to be dirt-free, germ-free and slime-free, right? The shower curtains are filthy and covered with little black bugs, the wooden shower stalls are mildewy and slimy from a build-up of soap and shampoos, the black shower walls gradually deteriorate with every drop of water, and the soap dishes are rusty and hanging by one screw. Not to mention the shower floors. Thank goodness I wear things on my feet or else I would have so many foot diseases that I would barely be able to walk. About three weeks ago, I even left some gobs of shampoo on a shower curtain, and some soap scum in the corner of a shower. Needless to say, it's still there--I guess the running water missed a spot.

I could care less about the smiling faces in the morning. Are people aware of all the diseases one person could catch from another

person? Just reading my hometown paper over the summer, I recall reading several articles in which people had died of a notorious flesh-eating disease. I remember one case in which a woman was just getting over a cold and was in the shower shaving her legs. In a matter of days, this woman died from a bacterial infection which deteriorates the flesh. Who knows what kinds of virus' or bacteria the people in my hallway have?

Here are some solutions:
* Why not have a cleaning staff on call on the weekends? The bathrooms accumulate more filth on Saturdays and Sundays than they do any other weekday.

* Why not have liquid soap dispensers in the bathrooms? This would help tremendously in our battle with germs.

* How about replacing the wooden shower stall benches with stainless steel benches--no mildew and they're easier to sanitize.

* How about having paper toilet seat covers? This option would help females out a lot--especially in public restrooms.

Sanitation is a serious concern in today's society. Everyone has to watch out for themselves or suffer the consequences. I hope this article woke up some people and caught the attention of the cleaning staff. This problem needs to be fixed immediately, and smiling at me won't help it any.

Sincerely,

Angela Stefanini

THE CRUSADER

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BULLETINS

ZTA

Many congratulations go out to sisters for the past couple of weeks. First, to all who were in "Something's Afoot": you did a wonderful job. Congrats to Darcie Kurtz, Lisa Fulton and Cassie Henry again for being nominated for the Order of Omega Scholarship.

This week's senior profile is Audrey Kobel. Audrey is a music education major from Long Island. She will be graduating in December and going on to graduate school in the spring. Audrey keeps very busy with her involvement in Sigma Alpha Iota, working at the bookstore and in the music hall. She plays in the orchestra at Bucknell, and she is our standards chair. As for her love life, Audrey is laivered to Sig Ep Alum W.W. Drake.

A few sisters have recently celebrated or will soon celebrate birthdays: Shannon Boyd, Chris Vocaturo, Kim Smith, Jamie Doyle and Laura Cook.

Good luck to all who are running for Zeta positions. Hope everyone has a great and safe weekend.

ΣΦΕ

Thanks to ZTA for a cool wedding mixer last Saturday. Congratulations to Steve Ulicny on his rockin' performance with Itchy Fingers, also last Saturday night. Hopefully the entire campus will get to see them on Spring Weekend. Here is your weekly reminder, rushees: Monday Night Football at the house, and Movie Night every Thursday night at 9 p.m., also at the house. Keep comin' 'round.

Good luck to Tyler Tanner, Alton Crooks, Josh Martin and the rest of the team at this weekend's swim meet. Also good luck to Jon Zlock, Ryan Timmons, and the rest of the varsity crew team at the Prosbite Regatta in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Tonight is our formal. Good luck to all the guys involved in that, too. This year's second senior profile goes to Ryan Wayne. "DQ" is our vice president of finance. He lives downtown where he can better budget our funds. Seriously, Ryan has accomplished a lot this year as a brother, and he is an integral part of our executive committee, ensuring that they make the right decisions every step of the way.

ΣΑΙ

We'd like to take a moment to spotlight our pledges who are doing wonderful. They cooked up a mean spaghetti supper and we're looking forward to their pledge recital. Keep up the good work.

Our first senior profile this week is Meg Pierce. Meg is a theater arts major and she participated in several campus productions. Our vice president of ritual, she performs in University Choir and Chamber singers. Her other activities include Arts Alive!, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Psi Omega. Meg hopes to get an internship at the McCarter Theater at Princeton University when she graduates.

Our second senior profile is Stacey Mancine. Stacey, a communications major, is active in Frontline. Stacey is SAI's fraternity education chair. She is also involved in Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega (where she is president) and the Student Judiciary Board. Upon graduation, Stacey intends to find a career in her field, and eventually attend graduate school.

Happy birthday (past, present and future) to Michelle Wall, Mary Kate Scally and Amanda Hancock. Have a good weekend.

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations goes out to our new sisters: Erica Andersen, Kim Bautz, Jacey Grieder, Ginger Hartman, Lorraine Hay, Jen Locke, Shelly Marshall and Robin Newbegin. Great job. We are so glad that you are part of us. We would like to thank Theta Chi for a great Halloween party for the underprivileged children in the area. The kids loved it, not to mention all of the fun we had. Be it trick-or-treating, judging outfits or watching the children hit the ghost, we all had a great time. We would also like to thank Phi Sig.

ΚΔ

First of all, we want to thank all of the 76 girls who came down to our house for our Rush party on Monday night. It was awesome to see all of you. We hope you come down again for our next part on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Next we would like to welcome our sister Jennifer Wickersty, our chapter development consultant. Sister Jennifer will be staying with us until Wednesday.

Congratulations to Barbara Graseck for being the sister of the week. This week's Smarty Awards go out to Gina Lamana and Jill Carty. The Smarty Award is given to the sister who achieve good scholarship for that week.

Thanks to Melissa Haley for arranging the Drugs and Alcohol Awareness seminar.

Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha on their new sisters. Also, thanks to Sigma Kappa for the great cookies.

Happy 21st birthday to Amy Vogel. Well, that's it from KD. Have a great weekend.

ΦΜΑ

This past weekend there were two incredible recitals by brothers of the Lambda Beta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha. On Friday night, Brother Galen Deibler performed in his piano recital and on Saturday night, Brother George Cullinan performed in his senior piano recital.

This Friday, don't forget about the Phi Mu Alpha Bowl-a-thon. If you are interested in pledging, see any brother. Finally, don't forget to pay Andy Renaud for the Fall Semi-Formal on Friday, Nov. 17 if you are going and have not already paid.

BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna students meets Tuesday evenings for socializing and support. New folks are always welcome and membership is strictly confidential. For more information, contact the Multicultural Resource Center at X4307 or Frank Hoffman at X4114.

Senior Friends

We hope everyone enjoyed who bought our Rice Krispies treats enjoyed them. Thanks for your support.

This week's profile is on Christine Williams. Chris is a senior accounting major who's been a Senior Friend for about one year. She is also on our October committee.

At the center, Chris prides herself on being the only Senior friend who is good at quilting. Chris said she will miss everyone down at the center when she graduates in the spring.

Anyone who is interested in spending time with the seniors at the center, please contact the Senior Friends in their suite in Seibert or Kris at 3633.

Music Notes

Come to an afternoon of chamber music featuring the following works:

- * "Capriccio" by J. Haydn
- * "Bouree" by J.S. Bach
- * "Humoresque" by P. Tchaikovsky
- * "The Music Box" by E. Worth
- * "Three American folk songs" arranged by P. Koepke
- * and many more...

The woodwind ensembles will be directed by Deborah Woods. The ensemble concert will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. in Isaac's Auditorium.

Nina Tober, soprano, accompanied by Carl Blake on piano, will give a voice recital on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Isaac's Auditorium.

The program will feature: "Original Canzonettes" by Haydn, "Edvard Moericke Lieder" by Wolf, "Cinq melodies populaires gregues" by Ravel, and "Tres Poemas" by Turina.

This Week in SU History...

By JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer

* This week in 1939- The Susquehanna University Band won the five dollar prize as the second largest band in the Selingsgrove Halloween celebration. The first prize was also five dollars and was awarded to the Selingsgrove High School Band. The two bands played together after the parade and entertained thousands of masqueraders and spectators.

* This week in 1959- According to a survey of books in the library, only two books on the shelves were found among the top twenty best sellers in the country. The list was compiled and published by the "New York Times." The books were *The Ugly American* by Doderer and Budick and *The Status Seekers* by Vance Oakley Packard.

* This week in 1961- The freshman class put on a night of skits, pantomimes, instrumental groups and other acts in what called the "Fantabulous Frosh Capades." The chorus line they called the Froshettes also took part.

* This week in 1967- 89 men in the freshmen class bonded together to hold a "paint-in" at Hassinger Hall. The university bought 72 gallons of paint in five colors: heirloom gold, edgewater blue, turquoise, cambridge green, and highgate green. Clove beige was used in the halls. They delegated people for certain areas and the event lasted twelve hours.

* This week in 1973- Susquehanna University's SEA presented the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in concert at the Weber Chapel Auditorium. "Rolling Stone" magazine gave rave reviews of their shows saying, "their performances have always been of the highest quality." You may remember their hit song "Mr. Bojangles."

* This week in 1984- The third annual Susquehanna Woodcarvers Show was held in the Mellon Lounge. There were about thirty local woodcarvers displaying and selling their carvings. Included were carvings of ducks, birds, animals, humans, plaques, family crests and much more. Some items were for sale with a "silent auction," an auction where the bidder writes down their price on a piece of paper and the highest amount wins.

News in Brief...

By SHERYL HIRSCH
Staff Writer

* The world stopped to mourn the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, "martyr for peace." This week, thousands of Israelis gathered together on Monday, Nov. 6 at Tel Aviv square where Rabin was killed. They lit candles and mourned for the Prime Minister.

At his eulogy, Eitan Haber held a blood-stained piece of paper containing song lyrics from the Tel Aviv peace rally which Rabin attended just before he was murdered. The burial was a two hour memorial service that ended with the rabbi of the Israeli army chanting kaddish, the traditional Jewish prayer for the dead.

Yigal Amir, a 25-year-old man, confessed to murdering Rabin. He said he murdered Rabin because Rabin wanted to give our country to the Arabs.

* Russian President Boris Yeltsin had a "severe" heart attack on Thursday, Oct. 26. Clinton's administration still has deep concerns for Yeltsin's condition.

Intelligence reports now indicate that Yeltsin's condition is stabilized, but he is not ready to run Russia. Aides of Yeltsin and his wife are questioning whether he should leave Russia for medical attention.

Yeltsin needs heart by-pass surgery or balloon angioplasty to increase circulation to his damaged heart.

* Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, age 22, pleaded guilty of raping a 12-year-old girl on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Marine privates Rodrico Harp, 21, and Kendrick Ledet, 20, admitted to helping plan the attack, on Monday, Sept. 4, but denied raping her. Harp also admits to hitting her when she was abducted.

In a written statement the girl said, "I hope they will be kept in jail as long as they live."

* In the north side of Boston this past Monday, two gunmen opened fired on customers during lunch time at the 99 Restaurant & Pub in Charlestown.

Four men were murdered and one was seriously wounded.

Witnesses said the gunmen walked into the restaurant, approached the table and shot the customers at close range. Boston Police Commissioner Paul Evans does not think it is a Mafia-style hit.

He said, "If it was a hit, it was a very sloppy hit in broad daylight inside a crowded restaurant."

* Thousands of support letters and tens of thousands of dollars poured in from across the United States to the Arrasmith family to help with legal fees.

Kenneth Arrasmith is charged with two first-degree murder charges for the deaths of Ronald Bingham and his wife Luella. He shot Ronald Bingham 23 times and six shots went to his wife.

Arrasmith's 15-year-old daughter, Cynthia, was living with the Bingham's. Cynthia said that the Bingham's drugged her and raped them. Kenneth Arrasmith went to the authorities, but they did nothing.

Arrasmith said, "People aren't being tried for what they're doing."

Twenty other women have come forward claiming they were raped as well by the Bingham's.

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COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Go all-out to show the object of your affections how responsible you can be. Business changes could make this winter a time of great opportunity and growth. Retirement need not be dull. Make your post-work years truly golden by plunging into a whole new field. Problems with relatives can be resolved. A love letter works magic. Marriage beckons as next summer approaches. Keep your present job or home until something really fabulous comes along.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: songwriter Donna Fargo, actress Ann Reinking, Protestant Reformation leader Martin Luther, Native American activist Russell Means.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get as much work done as possible today in order to spend a worry-free weekend. Your spirits are lifted by a short business trip. Begin your holiday shopping.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Two heads are better than one today. A friendship will be loving and lasting if based on mutual respect. Act confident when negotiating a business deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Closer communication and cooperation between family members can help you achieve your aims. Avoid entering into secret negotiations; outsiders will view you with suspicion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business travel will be very rewarding if you stick to a budget. Doing some consumer research before you make a major purchase will save you a bundle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give financial concerns top priority today. Apply for a loan. Additional income could come through advertising or free-lance work. An older person offers well-intentioned

TODAY'S CHILDREN are independent, inventive and trustworthy. Although they march to their own drumbeat, they always live up to the promises they make. Even though these youngsters often act aloof, they need companionship and approval. Encourage them to bring friends home. Charities that help children will always get a donation from these generous and tender-hearted Scorpios. They have a special empathy for the innocent and defenseless.

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JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope



advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Review your financial situation with your accountant. Limit credit card debt by paying cash for new purchases. A sense of fair play helps you make wise decisions. Set up a regular bill payment schedule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teamwork is essential when starting a family-owned business. Romance may have to wait. State your views in a frank but calm manner, rejecting superficial answers. Seek better rapport with all members of your household.

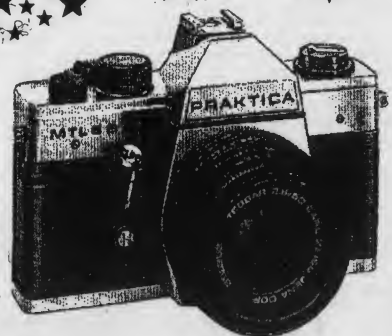
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Getting better organized will reduce confusion. Initiate budget and financial talks. Working in solitude proves highly productive. Remain goal-oriented where business is concerned. Pay attention to loved ones' needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Blend in with the crowd rather than going out on a limb alone. Influential people applaud your efforts to be part of a team. Sharing confidences causes warm feelings to run deep. Harmony prevails.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A well-researched investment will produce a nice pay-off. A promotion or special perks is possible. Your congenial attitude and urbane manner gets a new relationship off to a great start. Plan ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance heats up this weekend. Accepting someone's offer will signal a wish to become closer. Are you ready? If not, distance yourself from this person. As your social circle widens, wonderful plans take shape.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give top priority to projects that will tax your mental prowess. Your intuition is right on target. Someone makes an interesting proposition. Seek legal advice before signing a contract.



INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What do you think of the decision to cancel wrestling?



Erin McNeice '98

"I think it's a bad idea because their reasons are not good enough—money should not be the reason."



Meredith Libby '96

"If there's some SU students who love to wrestle and feel it fulfills their college life, we should definitely keep it."



Mike Zisa '98

"The University broke its commitment to the students who came here to wrestle. The University's claim that one million dollars would be needed to continue the program is outrageous."



Kevin Sinn '98

"That's too bad."



Clint Lubrecht '96

"I am very, very, very disturbed."



Kristen Dame '97

"I think that they should continue it at least until those who came here to wrestle graduate because it is not fair to them."

PHOTOS BY AMY RICKERT

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Wanderlust to kick off concert

BY HEATHER BEAL
Staff Writer

It comes as no surprise that Wanderlust, the new and upcoming band from the Philadelphia area, will be setting the stage for the main performance of the evening of Saturday, Nov. 11.

Scott Sax (vocals/guitar), Rob Bonfiglio (vocals/lead guitar), Mark Levin (bass) and Jim Cavanaugh (drums) were playing the East Coast circuit during the early 1990's until they were asked to sign with RCA Records in 1994. The results, "Prize," the 11-song collaboration with a unique musical style and intelligent lyrics.

Everyone hates comparisons when it comes to music, but it would be wrong to go without saying that the opening track has quite a Beatles taste to it. "Wanna Feel New" appropriately captures an initial clean, yet hard, look at the band as Sax sings, "I... wanna feel new (so new) / With a clear blue mind / And the soft sunshine / new (so new) / like a radio plays a brand new song."

The second song is the title cut, "Prize," which carries a steady drive right into the third radio track, "I Walked." This tune is also featured on the band's 4-song demo which was released just prior to their signing with RCA back in 1994. The riffs are simple enough to string you along, yet groovy enough to hold you there. Most everyone recognizes it as the "1999" song in which Sax states, "Reflection in the window looked like you and I / And someone started humming it was '1999' / And I loved you." Bonfiglio's first guitar solo on the album is an apleasant surprise in this third cut.

"Troubled Man," the fourth track, is a clever pop song with a good beat and clever lyrics about the danger and loneliness of holding oneself back from love.

The fifth cut, "Sundial," is an explosive ballad with a clear touch of Dylan. Sax sings, "Here I melt / I'm what you saw / You're what I felt /



Band members (left to right): Jim Cavanaugh, Scott Sax, Rob Bonfiglio and Mark Levin.

And the whole world it spun around your face / Life begun with your smile / Baby, you're my sundial." The track is instrumentally well-equipped, creating a soft and gentle waltz-like tempo with a heavy guitar solo that carries out the song.

"Coffee in the Kitchen," the number six track, picks up the pace to return to the catchy groove found consistently throughout the album, leading right into "Before We Fade," the seventh track. Sax suggests in this funky tune, "We're too close now / Pull the camera way back / It's our show now / Let's kiss before we fade to black."

Wanderlust presents their sensitive side once again in the eighth cut, "Deepest Blue," as Sax admits, "And

I know you thought of me / As something cool to be / But you never really knew / The special one was you."

"Brand New Plan" opens with an eerie Lenny Kravitz-ish riff that continues throughout this ninth track, leading into "Stage Name," the tenth cut. The Beatles touch appears in the chorus where Sax claims, "Even Jesus had a stage name."

"Flash and Shadow," the final cut on the album, proves to be one of the best. Behind the acoustic opening are sincere and creative lyrics with a steady build-up to the midst of this mellow ballad as Sax states, "Everything is flash and shadow / Everything is black and green / Everything is chutes and ladders / Everything's anything in between."

Wanderlust isn't like just any other band striving to be in today's spotlight. As Levin says, "We're kind of just like doing what we do. We realize it doesn't sound like most music that's out there today, but I don't think it causes us that much concern."

So, have no fear. It isn't just any ordinary wanna-be-band hitting the stage prior to Collective Soul on Saturday... it's Wanderlust. They have their own sound and their own ideas.

As Sax puts it, "When we play live, we rock hard... It's just like a really rockin' show. But people perceive that because it's melodic when they hear the album, they think they're going to get the Rembrandts, or something."

Once upon a midnight dreary... Tales of 'Nevermore' ring through night air

BY JULIE DANHO
Staff Writer



It was a cold, dark night—perfect for the Edgar Allan Poe reading on Tuesday Oct. 31, in the Gazebo.

If you heard horrified

screams and incensed raging, there was no need to be alarmed. Unless of course you have a fear of premature burial. Quite a bit of that was occurring in the gazebo. What else would you expect on the night of All Hallow's Eve?

The first reading but a play, case studies of "the Black Cat" and "the Tell-Tale Heart." All of the actors performed well. It was the patients who really captured my attention. Their monologues detailing their crimes were punctuated with repeated insistences of their sanity, but they were obviously mad.

While the play was my favorite part of the evening nothing else was quite as creepy as the Catharine Dickey ranting about how madness was an overcutness of the sense.

Both of the people I heard after the play presented Poe's horror with grace for which it screams. "The Raven" was the first reading by Stacey Mancine. The poem was well-spoken with the eeriness that it deserves.

The second and last reading I heard was "Premature Burial." Melanie Truckenbrod, the play psychiatrist, read it by flashlight after flashlight. The story lasted about half an hour, and Melanie's vocal chords held up much better than the batteries in the flashlight.

The evening also included readings such as "The Casque of the Amontillado."

Halloween: A hauntingly good time

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students took a few hours off on this year's All Hallow's Eve to take advantage of the Residence Life sponsored trick-or-treating on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Costumes ranged from witches to barnyard animals with a fair number of students participating.

Some creative and memorable costumes included singing "Christmas carollers," "Death," and "fighting ninjas."

It was a fun evening for both students and RAs. Amanda Kimble, RA in Reed dorm, reported visits from 68 trick-or-treaters, but the evening was somewhat slower for Damian Wachter, RA in West dorm, who reported only 20 trick-or-treaters.

"I watched *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* with a bunch of friends,"

said sophomore Tracey Haskell of her Halloween activities.

Freshman Jennifer Wolfgang chose to watch the movie "Pet Cemetery" with her friends to get into the Halloween mood.

For many who were confined to their rooms studying, members of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship distributed Halloween candy throughout many of the residence halls.

If you ventured through town Halloween night, you may have seen many

Selinsgrove citizens trick-or-treating with their small children. As "fairies" and "Power Rangers."

Halloween is a great time to kick back and remember childhood memories. Those who participated in trick-or-treating showed you don't have to be a kid to get into the spirit.

Students find 'Identity'

BY CHRISTINA MULHERIN
Staff Writer

"It is a look at who we are," said Craig Housenick, sophomore theater major. "It shows us that sometimes the most beautiful people can have the most twisted fates."

Although the monologues in "Identity" are not connected by plot line, they are connected thematically.

On Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center's studio theater, a collection of six monologues entitled "Identity" will be performed by SU students. Five of these short monologues were written by Housenick. The sixth monologue was written by senior Scott Leiser.

Housenick has been working on his five monologues for nine months. This will be his second time participating in a student reading at Susquehanna. Last year one of his plays was read at an open mike night on campus.

"The monologues are read as part of the editing process, as all plays are read before they are performed," said Housenick. "After the readings the audience has a chance to participate in Talk Back." Talk Back is when the audience has a chance to ask the cast members questions regarding the play.

Talk Back can help the writer to pick out any confusion in the play so that he can alter lines and listen for any mistakes in the script before the play goes to be published.

The cast of Wednesday night's performance consisted of Trevor Poremba reading Leiser's monologue; Jason Milner, Melani Truckenbrod, Curtis Duke, Anita Gnan and Scott Leiser.

Don't touch that dial! Fall schedule offers variety

ROSIE METZ
KAREN DONOHOUE
Staff Writers

Some of the hottest news on Susquehanna's campus is the new fall TV lineup, complete with new storylines, characters and plot twists.

We know you can't tune in to your favorite TV series every week, so, like most busy college students, you probably haven't had a chance to see the entire new fall lineup.

First, "Friends," continues to make us laugh. The six hippest, coolest, most stylish and of course, friendliest "Generation X-ers" on TV are still struggling to deal with common problems: money, jobs, dating and naturally, friendships.

What makes this show so much fun? It must be the jokes... or is it just that Monica's, Rachel's, and Phoebe's hairdos have been showing up all over campus, not to mention the entire Western world? According to "Entertainment Weekly," the "Rachel" is the most-requested cut in all of the salons in Hollywood.

Next, the biggest and most shocking news: Dylan is making his last appearance on "90210. Looks like we are going to have to pay more attention to David Silver—he certainly has matured from the first few seasons' 'dork' character to 90210's new leading man. The show has been

maturing along with the characters, dealing with more adult issues and situation... It still has far to go to catch up to this season's more introspective, thoughtful shows like "ER," "NYPD Blue" and "Homicide"—in both intellectualism and ratings.

Then, on "Melrose Place," Amanda will be sleeping a little more soundly at night now that the ex-husband is ten feet under. It doesn't look like Brooke and Billy have been sleeping much. Brooke is pregnant. How does Billy's ex-fiancee feel about this? No problem—Allison is getting engaged to Brooke's father. That will surely create more tension between Brooke and her father. Jake and Jo are up to no good, as usual, and Kimberly, Michael and Sidney need to be watched carefully for their next moves.

If previous seasons are any indication, the three of them can be counted upon to shake up the housing complex a little.

"Frasier," "Roseanne," "Seinfeld" and "Coach" are still good for the basic study breaks. "Jeopardy," "The Nanny" and "Married With Children" are all common shows for the average procrastinator. Of course, if you're a late-nighter, you better start making friends with Ted Koppel and his show,

"Nightline," because "Letterman" may not be on air much longer, or so goes the TV rumor mill! Looks like there is more sex, lies, and scandal packed into a one hour study break than you could ever hope to find in the ordinary history book.



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Aaron Rodriguez
Ballplayers freshman year
Little League Coach sophomore year
Killed junior year
December 28, 1993
San Antonio, TX



Willie "Sunny" Prews
Graduating June 4, 1992
Killed May 28, 1992
Cleveland, OH

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Hardy and company are back

In the semifinals, they advanced by beating Sigma Phi Epsilon by a final score of 20-8. The other semifinal game proved to be a wild one, as the Hit Squad defeated Theta Chi in overtime, 26-20.



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 9

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

'Soul' plays to sold-out crowd

BY JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer
JENNIFER ROJEK
News Editor

"Everything just happened so fast, it's kind of blurry like a car wreck when you think back on it," said Shane Evans, the drummer for the band Collective Soul about this past year's successes for the band. On Saturday, Nov. 11, Collective Soul played in Weber Chapel Auditorium before their first sold out audience on their current tour promoting their new self-titled album, "Collective Soul."

The band formed while in high school in Georgia. Although members of the early band differ from those of the current band, Evans has been playing with the band since 1989.

"I've always wanted to be in a band," said Evans. "There's something magical about how these bands roll into town once a year to do a show and everyone gets excited about it. I wanted to be a part of it."

Many of the bands they idolized, such as the Beatles and Elton John, influenced Ed Roland, the lead singer of the band, to write most of the music and lyrics.

"We couldn't quite find our niche," said Evans. "Really, the answer was just to be a rock and roll band and that's what we try to maintain to be. We still are a relatively young band."

The name for the band came from a novel, "The Fountainhead," by Ayn Rand. In the book, she refers to mankind as a "collective soul."

"You want to have a cool name for your band, something that stands out; but then again...it's just a name," said Evans.

Their first smash hit, "Shine," began getting extensive airplay on radio and MTV and their independent first album, "Hints, Allegations and Things Left Unsaid," was released again by Atlantic Records.

"At first we thought that the most important thing was getting a record deal, but now that we're passed that, we realize that there is so much more to it," said Evans.

This current album has been hitting the charts hard. It is currently at the number three spot on the Billboard's Album Charts. It's the first effort from the band where all of the members were in the studio

together.

"The second album we consider our first album. It was a real band effort. It was our first opportunity to get in a real studio and see what we could do," said Evans.

Evans' favorite song on the album is "She Gathers Rain."

He said: "When we were recording it, it came together really well. It seemed like it was one of those songs that was there from the moment we started playing."

On tour since March with their new album, Collective Soul has opened for many acts they grew up listening to, such as Van Halen and Aerosmith.

"Van Halen is one of the greatest bands ever. We could only hope to have half the career that Van Halen has," said Evans. Collective Soul also considers playing in Woodstock last year one of the highlights of their career.

While on tour, the band spends quality time with their girlfriends and wives, hanging out, going to the mall, playing golf or what Evans called "being normal people."

"It's not the sex, drugs and rock and roll that everyone thinks it is," said Evans.

In fact, Saturday afternoon Evans and his girlfriend, Jennifer, went to the Susquehanna Valley Mall and stopped in one of the hair salons to buy some essentials. No one in the store recognized him. Even when Evans' girlfriend told the sales clerk who he was, no one be-

lieved them.

"It takes time for someone to recognize you. The more people see something, the more they recognize it. It's like Kato Kaelin on TV," said Evans about the incident.

Recently the band experienced some changes in management, but this did not affect the band's momentum. Ten years from now, Evans expects Collective Soul to be on their six album.

"We're in it for the long haul," said Evans. "We grew up together; we hung out before this. If this ceased to exist, we'd still be friends."

"You've just got to believe in what you're doing. Believe in the music and that's all you can do," said Evans. "Go up on stage every night and play the best you can and then it's up to people. If the people like it, that's great."

"You've just got to believe in what you're doing. Believe in the music and that's all you can do."

Shane Evans
Collective Soul drummer



Photo submitted by Dean Carl Bellas

Business students pose for a photo at the airport on their way to London

Business majors get taste of London

BY JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer

Twenty-two junior business majors are spending this semester in the Bloomsbury district of London on Susquehanna's new business program there.

"This is an excellent growth opportunity and we encourage more students to take this first step to travel overseas," said Carl Bellas, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business and head of the program.

The students away on the program are: Rebecca Beltzner, Cheryl Crocker, Ryan Dougherty, Robert Dunkleberger, Doug Friel, Suzanne Gaylor, Alistair Hodgson, Gretchen Johnson, Ken Kolb, Christian Pitkin, Meghan Quinn, Kimberly Santillo, Ann Schmehl, Brian Schroeder, Margaret Sheehy, Darren Spadavecchia, Jeff Spaldi, Carrie Stanton, Peter Thordson,

Stephanie Vermillion, Rachel Wiest, and Doug Williams.

The students are residing in apartments and living like average citizens on Great Russell Street near the British Museum. Their living facilities are shared with students from Florida State University, but the rest of the program is all Susquehanna's. The courses they are taking have Susquehanna course numbers and both their grades and credits transfer. "They are taking four courses: three in business and one in British theatre."

Dr. William Ward, professor of management at Susquehanna University, is also there teaching two courses and acting as a mentor to the group. The students attend classes four days a week and use facilities at the University of London as well as local exercise facilities. The classes have guest speakers and numerous field trips to places such as the London Securities Market, trading offices, banks, and even the House of Lords.

A British professor is also having some of the students work on marketing projects.

Several of the student's parents have taken advantage of their children's current situation to visit them and see London and Europe. Besides seeing all that London has to offer, the students are traveling to Ireland, France, Switzerland, Germany, Prague, Turkey, Italy, and Scotland, just to name a few of the places.

Bellas recently went to London to check on the program and the students.

"The students there now are really learning how to function in a foreign country. They already know where to get all of the bargains and discounts," said Bellas.

Bellas also plans to continue the program next year. Information will be sent home during the winter break.

Public relations society wins honors

BY ENICA REED
JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writers

What happened to the money that you spent on the Great Ball Race, Halloween-o-grams, and "Where is Susquehanna University?" t-shirts?

The fundraisers, sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) at Susquehanna, sent five students and one faculty member to attend the annual PRSSA conference in Seattle, Wash. on Oct. 28-31. Melissa Bordogna, Tara McManus, Laurie Hare, Heather Newbegin, Christy Hudson, and Dr. Jim Sodi spent three days at the conference, which was sponsored this year by the University of Washington.

Hare, president of the Susquehanna chapter of the PRSSA said, "The conference was very helpful. It was beneficial in networking, meeting professionals, and in résumé critique."

The theme of this year's conference was "On The Point Of Success." The 400 students who attended the conference visited workshops concerning chapter development, specialty areas of public relations, skills development and heard professionals from the Public Relations Society of America speak. There was also a session to demonstrate how the latest technology has been used to create new products and services for the public relations professional.

Some of the students brought home awards for their service to the PRSSA. Hare won a National Golden Key Award, the highest honor given to members of the PRSSA. It was created in 1983 to recognize students that demonstrate outstanding academic excellence in public relations and leadership qualities in PRSSA.

"I feel very privileged to receive this award and I am confident that Susquehanna public relations majors will continue to win at a national level," said Hare. "No longer do people at national PRSSA conferences make weird faces when we say 'Susquehanna.'"

Other students brought back awards for their hard work in PRSSA. Bordogna, last year's president, was the first place winner of the Betsy Plank Scholarship. The scholarship was established in 1989 by the Friends of PRSSA and each school could nominate one eligible student. The scholarship recognizes academic achievement, demonstrated leadership, practical experience and commitment to public relations.

"It was a great honor for me to

receive this award after three years of serving this society," said Bordogna.

Senior McManus was the winner of the National President's citation, an award for the members that go beyond expected service to the society. The award celebrates and honors members that possess leadership and professional skills, have a strong understanding of PRSSA and are active members of the chapter, district, and/or national level.

"The conference gave me a reality check," said McManus. "I realized that I don't have it all together. I also learned a lot about experience and involvement in internships and school, that are helpful on a resume."

If you are interested in joining PRSSA or if you have any questions, contact Laurie Hare.



Photo by Melissa Hahn

New SAC executive board plans new activities for 1996-97 school year

New executive board looks to future

BY MELISSA S. HAHN
Staff Writer

"We're going to try to strengthen the diversity of our programming for next year," said current Student Activities Committee President Meg Johnson.

One way that SAC is trying to do this is by electing its new officers for the 1996-97 school year.

The new members will be attending a three hour officer training session on Sunday, Nov. 19 to prepare for next semester.

During this seminar, job responsibilities will be determined for each officer and plans for future activities will be discussed. The current executive panel's members will also share a few ideas with the new board. SAC also encourages feedback from the campus in planning events for next year.

"I think the new board has a lot of fresh ideas for the University activity programming," said current Public Relations Chairperson and Vice President for the '96 year, Candy Brown. "The ideas from the new members, combined with the programming of the past, will allow activities of the future to have a new flavor, but yet, still retain activities that the student body loves."

SAC puts together a variety of activities that are open to all students. Activities range from the recent Collective Soul concert to the movies every Friday and Sunday nights that are shown in Charlie's.

The new board is currently looking for another student to fill a second position of the Public Relations Chair. The position is open to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher. Applications can be obtained from

Kim Dunkle, advisor for SAC at the campus center and will be accepted until Nov. 30.

New Officers

- *President- John Sheldon
- *Vice President- Candy Brown
- *Secretary- Aline Thompson
- *Treasurer- Melissa Zelensky
- *Campus Liaison- Jennifer Rojek
- *Public Relations Chairperson- Katie Crowley
- *Special Events Chairperson- Scott Johnson
- *Concerts Chairperson- Lorraine Hay
- *Annual Events Chairperson- Nichole Crescenzo
- *Films Chairperson- Jason Pollock
- *Coffeeshop Chairperson- Kati Veety

THE CRUSADER

"The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University"

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

Is there censorship at SU?

Which students are fans of Marvin the Martian? Where can you find pictures of wildlife? Who is "just a simple guy?"

The answers to these questions can be found on the Susquehanna University student home pages on the World Wide Web. Likewise, these pages are the source of a new form of censorship.

The Susquehanna University Conditions of Use policy states: "CCS (Center for Computing Services) supports both freedom of expression in these media and the University's policies against racial, sexual, and other forms of harassment. Susquehanna University is committed to being a racially, ethnically and religiously heterogeneous community."

Freedom of expression...heterogeneous...these are strong words coming from a University that has unique ways of stifling these same ideologies.

Censorship on the World Wide Web is a new controversy that is facing law makers across the country, as well as on our campus. There is an argument as to whether or not publishing on the Web falls under the same category as free speech. At Susquehanna, students are suddenly being labeled and criticized for the content of their home pages.

The appearance of pornographic images and obscenities has caught the attention of many individuals Susquehanna. As a woman, I find many of these pictures offensive, but utilize my freedom by not accessing the pages I find distasteful. Outside users have the same option not to read this material, and can likewise buy software to block reading of such information.

If censorship is allowed to occur on the student home pages, what will be the next form of censorship? Should The Crusader be submitted to President Joel Cunningham for review prior to publication? Should public safety hide files concerning negative events that occur on campus?

The answer is no. Universities and colleges have long been known as institutions of free and creative thought, a safe haven for new ideas. After reading comments on the lack of diversity on campus, hearing of acts of subtle censorship on the World Wide Web, and observing professors belittle students' opinions, I am becoming scared.

When I enrolled at Susquehanna University, I did not know that I was entering a "conservative arts" college. If this is the trend that the University is going to follow, we should stop printing the newspaper, close the library doors, and forbid students from speaking in class. The Constitution, though more than 200-years-old, still holds true in this day of modern technology.

Open your minds and remember that the information on these students' home pages are not reflections of the University, but are their efforts to practice free speech.

THE CRUSADER

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
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SELINS GROVE, PA 17870 - 1010

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Student argues over cleanliness

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter from Angela Stefanini, published in the latest issue of the Crusader. I must admit, she had a few very good points as the foundation of her argument. Unfortunately, she was overshadowed by the sarcastic and downright rude tone of the letter. Actually I found her dramaticism to be a bit humorous. For example, she said, "Thank goodness I wear thongs on my feet or else I would have so many foot diseases that I would barely be able to walk." Give me a break! If it's any consolation, I have never worn anything on my feet to take showers, and my feet appear to be very healthy. If she wanted to construct an effective argument, she should have taken her letter seriously...in fact, I probably wouldn't have finished reading it.

This is my third semester here at SU, and so far I don't have any complaints about our cleaning people. In fact, from my experience, they appear to be doing an excellent job and we should be grateful for their service. As for the weekends, I agree that the bathrooms do get quite messy. My question is: Who's fault is this? All of us have made it to college and by now should be able to keep our bathrooms under control...especially for only two days!

The saddest part of all is that the author of that letter is not alone in her approach. The Crusader is a good example: the cartoon (on the same page) did not only lack humor, it was extremely tasteless.

Sincerely,
Bob Wimer

Language tutors can offer help

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the decreasing number of students who use the foreign language tutorial service at our University. Last year, there were approximately ten students who came to be tutored every night. This year, we are lucky if we get one student every night. Where is everyone? Foreign language tutoring, for anyone that does not know, is located in the lower level of the Blough Weis Library near the math tutoring center. It is certainly not difficult to find with all of the signs strategically placed throughout our campus. There is tutoring in Spanish, French, German, Russian, Latin and Japanese, Sunday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. However, one can definitely make arrangements for private appointments with any of the tutors if the times conflict with your schedule. Just give us a call. Our names and extensions are located on a sign near the entrance to the tutoring center.

At the tutoring center, the tutor will review verbs, grammatical structures or pronunciation to help the students. However, the tutor's job is not to give the students the answers. Last year, we had problems with students who would come into the service with a dialogue in English and wanted us to translate them into Spanish or any of the other languages. This is a problem with too many college students. They do not want to do the work by themselves. They must realize that they are not in high school anymore and it is time to grow up and do their own work. Maybe in high school you were used to cheating your way through homework or tests, but this will not happen in college. If you plan on just coming for the answers, don't even make the effort. We, the tutors, passed these classes and so can all of you.

In January, I will be studying abroad in Segovia, Spain for a semester. This semester, I do not have a Spanish class, therefore, I planned on continuing developing my oral and written skills while helping students. This is not happening and I am quite angry. Why aren't students coming for help? Are they afraid or just shy? Who knows? I have been told that some professors are even offering extra credit to students who take advantage of these services. Are students stupid enough to let opportunities like these go by? I don't think so. Many of the students who need help are in the library anyway. Why not just make that one extra step and come in for help. It will benefit you and us in the long run. I would like to end this letter by saying that you are here to help all of you in any language that you are having difficulties. Even if you do not experience any difficulties in class, stop by and say hello to us. Just think, we are getting paid for doing our own work, when we could be helping you.

Sincerely,
Shawn Novatka
Spanish tutor

Cleaning staff: Put yourself in their shoes

Dear Editor,

I understand that the editorial page is designed to give voice to the opinion of readers, and I am thankful to have that right. I am also thankful to hear other voices, and learn from the wisdom of others. But when I read the article about students wanting more than smiles from the cleaning staff, my heart just sank. I feel that the article did undue damage to those members of the cleaning staff who do their job and more everyday. I just wanted to make a couple small points:

First, the residence life issue. I am a head resident...I have read the job descriptions of the cleaning staff. I have monitored the work of members of several cleaning staff. I have also studied University procedure in dealing with complaints in residence halls. I have no idea what action was taken prior to the printing of last week's article, however I would like to offer a few suggestions to anyone wishing to voice concern.

1. Talk to your RA/HC on your hall about the problem. If that doesn't get you any change in a week, talk to your HR about it. You may even want to make an appointment instead of simply offering your opinion in passing. This shows the RA/HC that this is not just a passing thought, but that this is a serious concern which should not be taken lightly. And name names of others who share your opinion- this will help pin down if it is a problem isolated to your floor, or if others also share this problem.

2. If you are not satisfied with your RA's attempts to get change, talk to Stephanie, Kwame, or Ken in Residence Life. They will contact Ralph Hess, who supervises the cleaning staff, and work with him to identify the problem.

Your relations with the cleaning staff... This is what will help you most, and is determined by the first glance you and your cleaning crew member exchange. The obvious come to mind: don't leave disgusting messes, don't be rude, try to

call them by name when you say hi, (etc). In addition be friendly - he/she is working just as hard as you are at 7:00 am to wear a smile. Make small talk- ask how cold it is outside- ask if the roads are bad if it snowed- something to just be civil and friendly. I have worked in a similar situation- cleaning up after other people. Put yourself in their shoes. It's a job, and it pays the bills. I don't know anyone who would enjoy scrubbing toilets and showers for strangers. When you're forced to do unenjoyable tasks in your job- early in the morning- a fifteen second extended hello from someone brightens your day more than you could ever imagine. Think about the signals you give your cleaning staff. Think about the kind of person you would go out of your way to please in your job, if this were your job.

I am not saying that the problems discussed in last week's editorial are not valid arguments. I am saying that there are steps you can take to prevent bad relations, and also that there are better ways of bringing about change than making isolated incidents look like widespread plagues. In four years I have had four members of this cleaning staff. They all did their job, and three of them have been exceptional in terms of going out of their way to make the community in which we live immaculate considering the stress we put on this environment.

I live in the Scholars House. My cleaning lady's name is Ella Naugle. She is a grandmother. She is responsible for the daily maintenance of the Scholars House and the whole Chapel. She does her job well and goes out of her way to please the residents of this house. She had maintenance concerns in this house called in and fixed before 95 percent of the people even knew that something is wrong. She knows which students are involved in what sports and activities on campus. And she even smiles.

Sincerely,
Shaye Miller

Wrestling still popular among fans and schools

Dear Editor,

So often conflict is rooted in misunderstanding. The Friday, Oct. 27 editorial by Ms. Bahn regarding the decision to eliminate the varsity wrestling program at Susquehanna University provides a perfect example of the misperceptions that surround the sport of wrestling.

Although wrestling is recognized by historians as the oldest of all sports, it does not enjoy the popularity that goes hand in hand with the media intensive sports like football and basketball. Because wrestling has no professional equivalent and receives scant television coverage, outside observers such as Ms. Bahn are frequently led to misinterpret this, the most democratic of sports.

Some of the facts relating to Athletic Director Don Harnum's criteria are:

- Level of participation: Wrestling is ranked sixth in total high school participants by the National Federation of High School Associations with over 220,000 participants. It is a sport practiced nationally in greater numbers than tennis, lacrosse, swimming, cross country, volleyball, gymnastics, squash, ice hockey, crew and fencing.

- Student recruitment: According to Amateur Wrestling News, Pennsylvania leads the nation in producing outstanding college wrestlers. A survey of all the participants at the High School Wrestling National Championships and High School All-Star Meet yielded an average GPA of 3.0. These are the elite high school athletes, and provide an example of the plentiful pool of scholar athletes that wrestling programs provide for college recruitment.

- Fan interest: Nationwide fan interest in wrestling has never been stronger. The 1995 NCAA Division I championships sold out two months in advance with over 80,000 people in attendance. The 1995 Pennsylvania State High School Championship attracted over 52,000 spectators.

- Competitive success: Wrestlers qualify individually for the NCAA National Championships. Therefore, the performance of a single wrestler can bring national attention to any school. Team dual meet results do not accurately reflect

a team's potential to gain national prominence.

5. Costs: The equipment costs for the competitors is minimal. The only specialized items that wrestlers require are earguards and wrestling shoes. The specialized mat surface requires minimal maintenance and can have a useful life span of up to 20 years. The typical practice room is well suited to be shared by other popular campus activities such as aerobics and martial arts clubs.

6. Gender equity: While wrestling has been singled out as not having a female equivalent, women's free-style wrestling is one of the fastest growing sports nationwide with numbers nearly doubling every year at the USA Wrestling National Championships. Women's wrestling is a strong candidate to be designated by the NCAA within the next five years as an "Emerging Sport for Women."

Also consider the fact that wrestling is one of the few sports that provides opportunities for athletes of any size to compete with ten weight classes ranging from 118 pounds to 275 pounds. It is a sport open to all citizens of any size, background or aspiration. The fact that it has no professional equivalent makes it a pure amateur sport consistent with the mission of the NCAA.

It is unfortunate that so many people in positions of power have rendered their opinions regarding wrestling without closely analyzing the facts. Princeton University, my alma mater, has paid a terrible price in negative publicity and loss of alumni support because of its 1993 decision to drop its varsity wrestling program after an eventual three year phase-out, and since that time has committed to an ongoing dialogue with the Friends of Princeton Wrestling to find a solution that satisfies all parties. Through its ongoing dialogue, I am confident that Princeton will one day understand the merits of preserving its 92-year-old varsity wrestling tradition. It is my hope that Susquehanna University will also engage in meaningful dialogue with its students and alumni regarding its varsity wrestling program that can in the end only strengthen the bonds that build a healthy academic community.

Sincerely,
Eric Pearson
Princeton Wrestling Head Coach

BULLETINS

This Week in SU History...

BY JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer

This week in 1931- The Sigma Alpha Iota sorority presented the group Roxy Male Quartet at Seibert Hall. The group was the official quartet at the Roxy Theatre in New York City. They were known to one and all as "The Roxy Gang," and were on a tour of 75 concerts in 24 states when they stopped at Susquehanna.

This week in 1942- There were 233 students enrolled in the University. Twenty-two men were in the reserves at this time. The breakdown of where the students were from follows: Pennsylvania-185, New Jersey-37, New York-13, Louisiana-1, Bermuda-1, and Columbia, South America-1.

This week in 1960- Dr. Andrew J. Schwartz, the assistant professor of political science at Susquehanna, published a book titled, *America and the Russo-Finnish War*. He spent many hours of research in libraries across the country, and obtained most of his information through documentary studies in Finland on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Also this week in 1960- the Theta Chi fraternity reached a first at Susquehanna when Mrs. Cox, a housemother, became an official resident of the then new fraternity house. She had a daughter, four grandchildren, and was well-traveled in the United States and Mexico. She said she thought it was a wonderful group and the idea of living together as a fraternity was a tremendous thing.

This week in 1972- The Herodotians, Susquehanna's history club, went on a field trip to the underground world of the Glen Burn Colliery located in Shamokin. A three mile ride was taken through a solid rock tunnel. Many geological splendors were seen in the earth's interior by the club.

This week in 1987- Juliet Gibson, a student supposed to be in the graduating class of 1989, experienced a fatal fall on campus. She fell down a set of steps outside the Campus Center and hit her head. She was transported to Sunbury Community Hospital and LifeFlighted to Geisinger. She died at approximately 5:30 a.m. from her injuries. It was brought to light that she had been drinking. She was involved with writing and editing for *The Crusader* and Focus.

ΣΦΕ

We held our formal last Friday, Nov. 10 at the country club. Everybody had a great time. I hope everybody had a great time at the Collective Soul concert.

The guys had fun shooting each other as they participated in paintball. Several of the brothers left the game with slight injuries.

Thanks to Sigma Kappa for the cookies. Adopt-a-Highway is planned for this weekend.

A reminder that Sig Ep has two weekly rush functions with Monday Night Football and Thursday Night Movie Night. Come out and hang with the guys.

This week's senior profile is Clint Lubrecht. He is an economics major who enjoys playing with his pet ferret, Puck. He is madly in love with his girlfriend, Emily Miller. Lubrecht is vice president of programming. This position consists of overseeing the activities of the fraternity.

ΣΚ

Congratulations to our new sisters: Emily Burns, Erin McNiece, Karen Jarocki, Julie Morrison and Heidi Richards. Thanks to Theta for an awesome time. Also, congratulations go out to Andrea for being named officer of the month. Jennifer Elkins and Lisa Barella—you did awesome at the swim meet on Saturday, Nov. 11.

This past week was a busy one because it was our Week of Giving. Good job to all of the sisters for selling those lollipops. Thanks to the faculty for making the reception a success. On Monday, Nov. 13, we went to Penn Lutheran to throw a Thanksgiving party for the seniors. On Thursday, Nov. 16, we had a bowl-a-thon with Phi Sigma Kappa.

This week, our senior profile is Susan Swatski, our vice president of alumnae relations, who has returned after a year abroad in Washington, D.C., Austria and Germany. Swatski is a double major in international studies and german.

Music Notes



Come indulge in a night of Jazz at Charlie's Pub with the Dave Diers Quartet featuring Mark Gehret, Steve Sebestyn, Dave Diers and Nate Buonviri. The quartet will be performing Saturday, November 18 at 9:30 p.m.

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band conducted by Dr. Valerie

Martin will be performing their annual concert Sunday, November 19, at 3:00 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Selections include "American Overture for Band" by Joseph W. Jenkins, "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Chance, "Second Suite in F" by Gustav Holst and "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff.

The Susquehanna University Artist Series is presenting The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow Thursday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. at the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Weber Chapel box office Monday to Friday from noon to 6:00 p.m. Susquehanna student admission is free.

Sports Ticker

Please come support the Susquehanna University wrestling team as they take on Gettysburg College on Saturday, November 18, at 10 a.m. in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Tuesday night Co-recreational Volleyball League teams are now being registered. Teams with 10 players with a minimum of four females are welcomed to participate in the games held at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Call x4230 to sign up.

Come out and share your support for Susquehanna University's Varsity Club Tournament. The men's basketball team plays on Friday, November 17, at 8:30 p.m. and the women's basketball team plays on Saturday, November 18, at 3:00 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in joining an indoor lacrosse league at Susquehanna University should contact Dylan Gallagher at x3785 or Steve Hostinsky at 374-1496.

SAC

Tonight's Movie

While You Were Sleeping
8 p.m.
SANDRA BULLOCK
Charlie's
BILL PULLMAN

The Student Activities Committee will sponsor the True Virtue Reality tonight from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Mellon Lounge. A full color, 3D, quadruphonic, 360-degree, computer-generated world of virtuality will be able for students to experience. Television shows such as "MTV," "20/20," "The Tonight Show," "The Today Show," "Regis & Kathy Lee," "Primetime," "Good Morning America," "CNN" and "Dennis Miller" are available.

You can also jack into cyberspace through "H-E-R-O," "Grid Busters," "Dactyl Nightmare," "Zone Hunter," "Virtual Boxing," "Flying Aces," "Exorex" and "VTOL."

KA

ΣAI

Congratulations to our four seniors who were named to Who's Who this past week...Tammy Shutters, Tina Parks, Sarah Mango and Joey Ulrich.

Congratulations to Shannan Bowersox for being the sister of the week. Also, congratulations to sisters Lisl Kludzwiet, Wendy Mashburn, Carrie Green and Jenn Teigen for receiving the Smart Award for good scholarship.

Good luck to all of our members on the swim team—work hard and give it your best.

This week's senior profile is Amy Vogel. Vogel is a public relations major from Basking Ridge, NJ. She plays soccer and was just chosen for the All Women's Soccer League.

We would like to welcome Brendalyn Krysiak to Susquehanna University. She is our Chi Providence President and is visiting with us this weekend.

This week's senior profile is Audrey Kobel. SAI's sole violinist, she is a musical theoretical studies major. She performs in Bucknell orchestra, sting ensembles and CMENC. Audrey is also a ZTA sister where she is standards chair and previously worked with the Selinsgrove Center Project and University Chorale. Audrey is graduating in December and plans to start graduate school in January.

On Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m., Symphonic Band will perform in Weber Chapel. Several sisters will be featured performers.



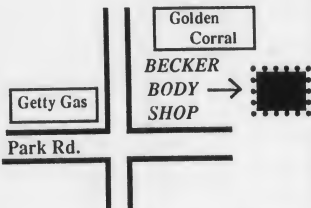
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Classified Ads

OX

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendos, drug/alcohol references, and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication. The cost for the classified ads section will be \$4 per column inch. The classified ads will be published in Sans Serif font, size 7. The Crusader will still not remove items from submitted bulletins and place them in the classified ads without the permission of the organization. Any items edited from the bulletin will not be printed. Classified ads must be submitted by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and should be handed in on disk with a hard copy (printout) included. Organizations may still submit standard bulletins for free. The free bulletin will be edited for any material deemed inappropriate for publication as well as any material that is not newsworthy. For more information, contact the Crusader via email, or at X4298.

KA—And now for more about Amy "21" Vogel. Amy just turned the big 21 last week and boy did she hit it with a bang. Amy loves surprises...especially if they involve male dancers. She loves the color Flamingo Pink so much that she even dyed her hair that color once. She's best known for her bladder problems, constant talking and losing her keys. Oh, we can't forget "Snoochie Coochie." It seems like that name is brought up a lot around here. Well there it is—BYE.

Recently, we have done numerous activities to promote togetherness, hard work and most of all concern. Whether it is having games and candy for children on Halloween or going to the Selinsgrove Center to play basketball and have fun with mentally impaired adults, it is the feeling of extending a helping hand to those who need it that gives us pride.

Congratulations to the newest members of our Brotherhood. We hope that the rushers had a knock-out time at the best rush function on campus.

DON'T BE A TURKEY!



The Barbara Shoppe
2 1/2 N. Orange Street
Selinsgrove 374-2427
(Right next to The VIDEO STOP)



Styles Unlimited Fitness Center

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- Strengthening & Toning Classes
- Cardiovascular Machines
- Tread Mills & Bikes
- Circuit Training
- Slender You Toning Tables
- Weight Loss & Toning
- Free Weights



Styles Unlimited Fitness Center

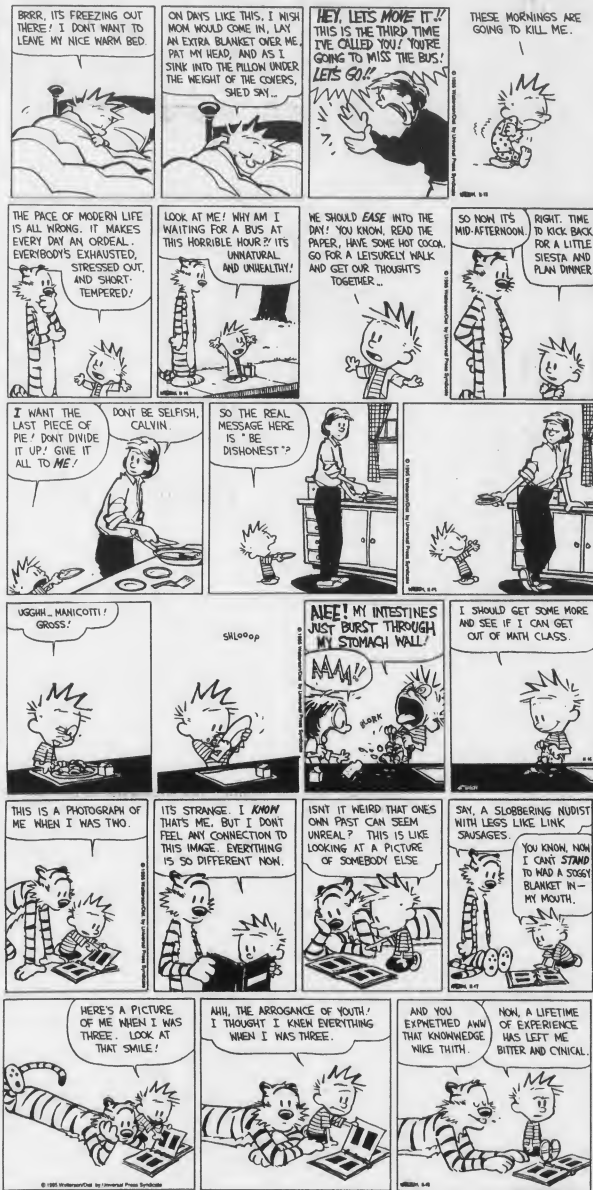
Rts. 11&15, Selinsgrove

Across from Comfort Inn
374-7519

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATKINSON**



JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

New professional success comes when you reconcile with a partner. Your present employment has the greatest opportunity for long-term gains. Stay put. Set a major project aside until economic trends indicate better times ahead. Heed the voice of experience when traveling. A love relationship that has survived various challenges takes on new luster. You ponder the benefits of marriage to someone whose values are in harmony with your own.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

model Lauren Hutton, Olympic great Bob Mathias, director Martin Scorsese, actress Yolanda King.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Include prominent people when entertaining for business and pleasure. They will provide valuable guidance. Pay attention to the manipulative behavior of a competitor; you cannot afford to ignore it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get as much work done as possible, then enjoy a relaxing weekend. Any questions left dangling could irritate you. Concentrate on working out details. A partner has a strong say in your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your intuitive feel for the nuances of a situation helps you separate fact from fiction. Empathize with someone who is upset. Rumors float freely; do not believe everything you hear. Romance is favored tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): When spending on a financial portfolio, starting a business or making home improvements, deal with people who have a proven track record. Answering letters promptly lets others know that you are on top of things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take time to count your blessings and acknowledge recent gains. Your generosity is appreciated by loved ones.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are quiet, trustworthy and very intelligent. Although they may never be the life of the party, their presence is always felt and enjoyed. Count on them to be knowledgeable about current events. They are fascinated by politics and our system of government. Highly selective in romance, these Scorpios often wait until late in life to marry. They are determined to see something of the world before settling down.

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Organizational tasks and paperwork may occupy you later today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news from someone at a distance brightens your morning. Do not allow yourself to get caught up in a business-home conflict. A hands-off policy is best when faced with a confusing situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let your intuition be your guide today. Aim high! Go all-out to impress an influential person who can help your career or business. Someone makes an interesting proposition.

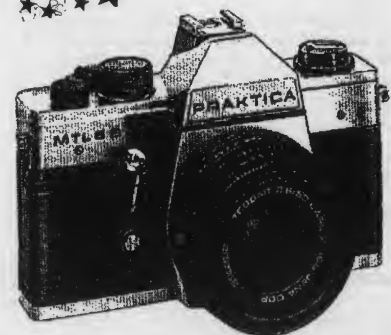
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intellectual pursuits bring great satisfaction. Expand your horizons. Re-thinking your priorities will help you boost profits. You will make more money than you dreamed possible!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A partnership is working in your favor. Mate introduces you to interesting opportunities as well as new friends. You move closer to a long-sought goal. A wish comes true. Be supportive of parents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seminars, lectures and long phone calls prove enlightening. Keep the lid on spending by shopping for bargains. Difficult times with your mate or partner can be forgiven and mostly forgotten. Remember your initial attraction!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your specialized knowledge serves you well in a leadership position. Overtime may be necessary, but it will fatten your paycheck. Show family members more affection. Spending quality time with children cements your relationship. Be attentive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Adopt an attitude of greater give-and-take when dealing with co-workers. You will need their goodwill. A stock market tip pays off in a big way. Host a modest celebration. Compromise at home.



INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What do you think of the Encore Cafe?



Holly Sivec '96



Brendon Renouf '97



Karen Danskin '96



Pat Hartmann '96



Melissa Haley '96



Steve Centalanza '96

"It's obvious that health isn't a really big concern of theirs."

"It's ok if you need to eat something quick."

"Off-campus people should get a declining balance."

"It's there if you need it, but there aren't many healthy choices for vegetarians."

"It's good, but it's greasy. Also, I'm sick of being subject to those horrible soaps during my lunch hour."

"Great turkey club sandwiches."

PHOTOS BY AMY RICKERT

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Students will cover 'Miles' by Harson

By STACEY MANCINI
Staff Writer

Alpha Psi Omega, Susquehanna University's honorary theatre fraternity, welcomes award-winning playwright and Pennsylvania resident, Ann Harson, to campus this Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18.

Featuring SU students Melanie Truckenbrod, Mike Kril, Liz West, Jen Loomis, Catherine Dickey and Mike Winterode, and directed by Stacey Mancini and Butch Di Minico, "Miles to Babylon" is a play based on the story of Eugene O'Neill's mother, Ella, and how she reportedly cured herself of a morphine addiction late in life—in a convent.

The play was a finalist in the recent Drama League of New York's Annual Playwrights Award Competition and three other nationwide competitions.

Harson made her Off-Off Broadway debut in 1978 with a spoof on academe entitled "Square Roots." She has received numerous awards for her plays over the years, including first prize for drama at the Philadelphia Writer's Conference for her comedy, "Hollyhocks." "Hollyhocks" was later performed in Milan and Turin, Italy as a Globe Award Winner, and then in New York as "Rabbit Stew."

Her gentle comedy, "Holy Heist" was performed at the Samuel Beckett Theatre on New York's Theatre Row in 1987, with Rafael Ferrer. Holly Hunter had a leading role in an earlier reading. "Holy Heist" has been converted for the screen.

The public is invited to attend the reading of one of Harson's recent plays, "Miles to Babylon," tonight at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 2 p.m.

DeNiro, Pacino, to heat up movie screen

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

"Heat," written and directed by Michael Mann, will catch the interest of detective and crime fans. Starring such high profile names as Al Pacino ("Godfather"), Robert DeNiro ("Awakenings") and "Cape Fear") and Val Kilmer ("Batman Forever"), "Heat" promises to be a winner.

The story revolves around two very driven men: Neil McCauley (DeNiro), a hardened professional criminal and Vincent Hanna (Pacino), a police lieutenant in the robbery/homicide division.

McCauley and his band of ex-convicts, which include Kilmer, rob an armored truck and kill three guards. Their skill makes them nearly impossible to track, which is where Pacino comes in. Hanna is put on eventually able to find McCauley and his thugs. This movie because great actors such as DeNiro and Pacino are pitted against each other in the same film.

As director, producer and screenwriter of "Heat," Mann may be best known for his film, "The Last of the Mohicans" of 1993. Mann's co-producer, Art Linson, is credited with the film hits "Dick Tracy" and "The Untouchables."

Even the musical score promises to be outstanding with the talent of composer Elliot Goldenthal, who scored such favorites as "Batman Forever," "Interview With the Vampire," and "Alien 3."

The supporting cast of "Heat" includes: Jon Voight ("Coming Home"), Tom Sizemore ("Devil With a Blue Dress") and "Natural Born Killers"), Amy Brenneman ("NYPD Blue") and "Bye-Bye Love"), Diane Venora ("Three Wishes" and "The Cotton Club") and Mykelti Williamson ("Bubba" in "Forrest Gump").

Woodwind ensembles bring chamber music to SU stage

By JULIE DANHO
Staff Writer



An afternoon of chamber music was performed on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. The groups consisted of three woodwind ensembles directed by Deborah Woods.

The ensembles, however, did not have a conductor onstage. Because of this, the musicians needed to be extremely focused on the unity of the piece.

As I watched the first ensemble, consisting of Holly Long, flute; Heather Follet, oboe; Julia Edmister, clarinet; and Maggie Becker, horn; I was struck by the fact that they were perfectly in tune with each other. If they had begun at different times the whole piece would have been thrown off, but they were perfectly in sync.

The second ensemble was a trio: Jennifer Allen, flute; Holly Sivec, oboe; and Jennifer Wunderle, clarinet; and played five pieces. In all these selections, their voices were balanced and blended well. Among them was one of my favorites, "Three American Folk Songs."

Their music was upbeat, thoughtful, and bought to mind images of sprites, forests and fairy tales. This selection was the only music in the performance which was not from the late Middle Ages or Renaissance period.

Another composition I particularly enjoyed was the "Divertimento" by Mozart. In the last woodwind quartet, consisting of Martin Davis, flute; Laura Rowles, oboe; Lindsey Johnson, clarinet and Kenneth Campbell, horn; brought vigor and joy to this lighthearted piece.

Mesick, Boyd start off Series

By MICHELE WHITLEY
Staff Writer

"Paul and Evan: The Golden Years, 1989-1995" is the title and Greta Ray Lounge is the place for the opening of the 1995-96 Student Writers Series on Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Reading their poetry will be Senior English majors Paul Mesick and Evan Boyd.

When Mesick began writing in his freshman year of college, he said he was "filled with the pretentiousness of being a poet."

"When I went into writing workshop classes, I didn't know any contemporary writers."

After reading some contemporary poetry, Mesick discovered that these writers allowed him to draw his own conclusions from their imagery. Contemporary authors such as David Ignatow, Albert Goldfarb, and Julia Kasdorf (Mesick's favorites), helped Mesick develop his own voice.

"A lot of my poetry is actually about reversion to childhood," said Mesick. "It is escapist. I've never been that comfortable about spilling my guts to people. This way I can skirt the issue."

For Mesick, writing is a way to "obtain immortality."

He said: "Frankly, I want to get published -- get remembered. I want to be anthologized and read in poetry classes."

While Mesick's writing has flourished in college, Boyd said, "I wrote my first two poems that meant anything in my junior year of high school."

Boyd's high school poetry is what brought him to Susquehanna. He was contacted by Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English and Director of Susquehanna's Writers' Institute, after he was published in Susquehanna University's "Apprentice Writer."

Boyd said, "The two reasons I write at all are inspiration and 'the black ball.'"

"The black ball" is what Boyd calls the guilt and bad thoughts inside which he is able to get out of his mind by writing them down on paper.

Boyd said: "I whined a lot. I've changed from that because I don't have problems like that anymore. After you've gone through things, it's a different world." Now, even though

Boyd said: "I don't write with any consistency. My writing is more for me."

"What I would like to perfect is my letter writing," said Boyd. "Every letter I write I try to make a love letter."

Boyd is worried that letter writing is dying out in the face of technology.

Confronted with his senior year, Mesick said: "I'm really intimidated by things. Eventually what I'd like to do is get a degree in creative writing and teach on the college level. I definitely think I want to keep on writing, but I don't want to go into graduate school right away."

One reason Mesick wants to hold off on graduate school is to get more experience and material to include in his writing. He hopes to travel and

"earn some money and figure out what's going on."

Like wise, Boyd said: "The most important thing I've done is travelling. I want to travel and volunteer. I want to help out people who have problems. If we focus on our own problems we get narcissistic. If we focus on others, it puts things in perspective."

Both Mesick and Boyd have had a hand in starting "Open Mike Night" at Stephanie's. This is a time when the Susquehanna community has the opportunity to share its talents with others.

Bcyd said: "Everybody went crazy. From 9 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. people were reading straight. There was a vibe."

In addition to writing, they say they are looking for "anything": jokes, political ramblings, dramatic ramblings, short skits, music and voice.

According to Mesick: "We're trying to get a wider proliferation of poetry out there. A lot of people come to this [Open Mike Nights] to see their friends. I'd like to see people come to 'Open Mike' or the Visiting Writers Series just because they're interested."

Being able to hear and talk to contemporary poets has had a real impact on Mesick's writing career.

There's no doubt that this creative pair will host an evening unlike any reading previously given at Susquehanna. These men are dedicated to life and inspired writings.



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Station director Jeff Fishbein helps out a WQSU worker.

WQSU to continue program changes in '96

By JENNIFER MARIANO
Staff Writer

What is new with WQSU and how do we rate against other radio stations? Station Manager Jeff Fishbein is enthusiastic about what WQSU has been doing and how widely it has been recognized.

One of the station's newest programs is "This Week in Rock" hosted by Steve Ulicney, a sophomore from Shenandoah. His show has been widely acclaimed for its content and terrific programming.

Sophomore Andy Hardy and junior David Wolfe have added hours to the programming schedule. For the first time, programs begin at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings. Prior to this they had begun at 9 a.m.

There is a new "Modern Country Music" program that Fishbein describes as, "more personally-oriented -- there are dedications and a lot more talking. It is more friendly."

On Saturday evenings there is a program called "Home Cookin'" on which local bands are played. Every Sunday at 5:05 p.m., after the news, there is network programming affiliated with the SPIN network, associated with SPIN magazine.

Starting at the end of the month, the "Columbia Records Radio Hour" will premiere on WQSU after the SPIN radio network. This is the oldest rock network program as it dates back to the 1940s and 1950s. It premieres new cutting edge performers such as the Dave Matthews Band. Sara McLoughlin will be the first performer to be aired on this new program.

Other programs include heavy metal, Christian contemporary and alternative music shows. WQSU has also broadcast all of the football games this year and for the first time a female reporter, senior Jen Botchie, covered all of the games. All of the basketball games including men's and women's double headers, will be aired. Even the basketball exhibition game in Hawaii will be broadcasted over WQSU.

For the first year ever, the student manager of the radio station is not a communications major. Junior Jason Hagey, a math major, is the student manager. This is also the first year that there is a jazz music director who directs the jazz programs that air from 9 a.m. to noon on weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Fishbein explains the year for WQSU: "This year is a big year for WQSU. With a manager whose position only includes managing the radio station -- previous managers did not have this opportunity -- it is easier to concentrate on just the radio station. We do concert promotions this year such as the David Bowie concert in Hershey -- we gave away packages that totaled more than \$600 for that concert. We have had three nationally known comedians live in our studio. We work with Bucknell to advertise their concerts as well."

The hosts of the various programs are students who are doing practicum or students who just want to be there. The students are dedicated to making the station as wonderful as possible.

Fishbein said: "It is not the manager behind the scenes, it is the students who care about the station and its listeners. They make the station so good."

Did you know that WQSU is one of the three most powerful radio stations in Pennsylvania and its signal blankets six counties and reaches into ten others? WQSU has a weekly unduplicated audience of 25,000 listeners. Unfortunately, the student audience is shrinking because it is hard to get WQSU in the dorm rooms due to the antenna being 28 miles away from campus. This is one of the problems with the radio station Fishbein wants to correct as soon as possible.

Fishbein said: "It is our goal to ensure that WQSU stays on the air and that in a short time we can pump WQSU up and generate the excitement that it had in the 1970s. Radio is not as big of a part of life as it used to be."

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SPORTS

Crusaders give it their all in final stanza of '95

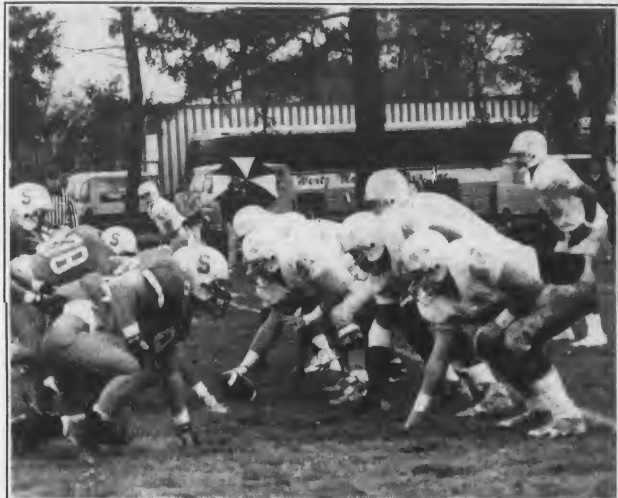


Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

The Crusader defense, led by juniors Roger Wiest and Erich Maerz, gets set for the snap.

By BRYAN WAAGNER
Staff Writer

An outstanding football game was fought out between Middle Atlantic Conference champions, Widener and Susquehanna on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Widener came out on top after a last minute field goal attempt by the Crusaders failed to produce the three points needed to go ahead of the Pioneers. Widener won, 28-26.

Freshman quarterback Ken Eisenhard broke Susquehanna's school record for pass completions in a game with 28, previously set by Todd Collidge ('87) in a game against Muhlenberg. Behind the strong arm of Eisenhard that threw for 409 yards, despite strong gusty winds and rain, the offense began to click. He connected three touchdown passes, all of which found their way into the hands of junior split end Kamief Jenkins. Eisenhard ended the day with a record setting 62 air attempts and also scored a touchdown on a one-yard run with 5:34 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Crusaders were left to play catch up after the potent offense of Widener scored first on a 67-yard

pass to Boonta Kheuangthirath, a fleet-footed wide receiver who caused problems for the Crusader secondary. Kheuangthirath ended the game with seven completions for 168 yards and two touchdowns. He also scored on a very decisive two-point conversion in the second quarter, which proved to be the difference in contest.

In the fourth quarter, the Crusaders crept closer and closer to the 28-point lead that the Pioneers has accumulated. Susquehanna scored twice in the final period. First, Eisenhard capped off a 66-yard drive by scrambling in for the score. The point after attempt was no good, as it went wide right, with the scoreboard reading 28-20 in favor of Widener.

Junior inside linebacker Roger Wiest set up the next orange and maroon score, after he recovered an Anthony Gosette fumble. Susquehanna now sat confident to cross the goal line again.

Jenkins caught his third touchdown of the day, a nine-yard pass to inch the Crusaders within two points. Susquehanna opted to go for the two point conversion. Eisenhard, looking to pass, was dumped as he rolled right to avoid the rush and the Crusaders

were left two points behind with 3:48 left in the game.

The next offensive sequence by Widener was shut down by the Crusader defense. After a wobbling 18 yard punt, Susquehanna had good field position for its last drive. Eisenhard found senior halfback Don Duffy on a 46-yard pass, which set up a first and goal.

The Crusaders then failed to punch the ball into the end zone after three attempts. With 19 seconds remaining in the contest, Susquehanna's field goal unit came on for a last attempt to stage this come from behind upset win over the Pioneers.

After three timeouts were called by Widener, junior place kicker Bill Lutz was called upon to deliver the 18-yard field goal which would have put Susquehanna ahead by one point. A low snap which could not be controlled by the holder was recovered by Pioneer cornerback Sean Stoner. The classic football game, which provided a great deal of excitement and anxiety right down to the wire, was decided in a matter of seconds.

The Crusaders ended their season with a record of five wins and five losses.

Vogel, Williamson earn respect

By PHIL DIPISA
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team, under the direction of 1993 Susquehanna graduate Kwame Lloyd, concluded its fall season on Saturday, Oct. 28 against Delaware Valley. The Crusaders came up short in their last contest, losing to the Aggies by a final score of 4-2.

Despite posting an overall record of 3-11, 2-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League, in its second season as a varsity sport, the team had some standout individual performances during the year.

Before the players can be mentioned, the man in charge must be recognized for the guidance and leadership that he exhibited both on and off the field. Lloyd's character and poise were rewarded when he was nominated for "Coach of the Year." Though he did not win the honor, it still shows how a young coach can make a difference in a short period of time.

"As a coach, I can say that the season went well, considering that we had our ups and downs," said Lloyd. "But as every coach experiences, it hits home hard when your team doesn't win it all."

Senior forward Amy Vogel and sophomore defender Christina Williamson were named to the All-Commonwealth League First Team for their contributions on both sides of the ball. Vogel played in all 14 games and did her shopping in the scoring department. As the team's

offensive leader, Vogel scored seven goals and added an assist for 15 points (1.07 pts./game). Last year, she was a major factor in the team's first varsity season, tallying five goals and two assists for 12 points. Williamson anchored the Crusader defense, splitting time at the midfielder and full-back positions. She scored two goals and added two assists in 14 games, improving her career totals to four goals and three assists.

"Their achievement of being the

all 14 games and found the back of the net two times, to go along with two assists. Ranck was second on the team in scoring with three goals and three assists for nine points.

Juniors Stephanie Dowling and Diana Pierson, in addition to sophomore Stephanie Zeshoski, also demonstrated their talents on the field. Dowling, a midfielder, scored three goals and added an assist in 13 games.

Pierson, who played in 13 games on Dowling's line, had one goal and two assists. Zeshoski was present in all 14 games, scoring one goal and serving as the backbone of the Crusader defensive attacks. She

WOMEN'S SOCCER

first Susquehanna women to become a part of this prestigious group shows the kind of athletes who I recruit and who choose to play under me," said Lloyd. "They earned the respect that they deserved and the various coaches of the conference felt the same way because the decision rested in their hands."

Lloyd also noted that the players around them helped Vogel and Williamson in their personal accomplishments. Seniors Kelly Sincavage, Tanja Schneek and Sarah Ranck are all big shoes to fill in the years to come.

Sincavage, who took on the role as the everyday goalkeeper, recorded 97 saves in 1140 minutes and allowed 39 goals, giving her a 3.08 goals-against average. Last season, Sincavage was plagued by injury, but started in goal and played 450 minutes with a 2.40 average. Schneek played forward in

scored the first goal of the 1995 Susquehanna campaign in its second game of the Keuka Tournament (N.Y.) against Misericordia.

Scoring was a major problem for the Crusaders during the course of the season, as their opponents doubled the margin, 42-21. However, Susquehanna lost to the two teams in the MAC finals, Scranton and Widener, by only one goal.

With the return of sophomore forward Kristen Riehl, along with the balance of key freshmen and a good recruiting class, the team is looking to turn the tables in what lies ahead. With the departure of five seniors, Lloyd and his team are ready to make the necessary strides for success.

"It was a true pleasure coaching Amy, Sarah, Kelly, Tanja and Carla," said Lloyd. "We will certainly miss them as players and fine people to the university."

Swinford rows his way to the SU crew team

By MATT FLEMING
Staff Writer

A former United States Olympic rower and World Games gold medalist is now the full-time rowing coach at Susquehanna University.

Ted Swinford, who rowed for the United States national team, took over both the men's and women's coaching job from Mark Fuller, who left in August for a position in Florida.

Swinford competed in the Summer Olympic Games in Seoul and also participated in four World Championships, where he earned a gold medal in 1986 and a bronze medal in 1987. Originally from Piedmont, Ca., he received his Bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1984.

Swinford brings valuable coach-

ing experience to the Susquehanna program. He spent his last three years as the director of rowing at Jacksonville University and spent the previous year as an assistant rowing coach at Syracuse University. His other coaching experiences include the young men's coach for Oakland Strokes, technical assistant coach at Stanford University, head women's coach at the University of California-Berkeley and the young men's coach at Berkeley High School.

"We feel extremely fortunate to attract a coach of Ted's experience," said Susquehanna Athletic Director Don Hamum. "As a person who's rowed in both the Olympics and World Championships, and coached for the last eleven years, Ted's the right person to help develop our young program."

By NOEL ULIKOWSKI
Staff Writer

An overall record of 20 wins and seven losses, in addition to the departure of two women who were both All-Americans and Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League First Team All-Stars, is not inhibiting head coach Mark Hribar's outlook on the Susquehanna women's basketball 1995-96 season.

The exit of post player Megan Lytle and guard Alison Hepler due to graduation will definitely affect the Crusader offense. However, their defense is another story. "Despite our youth, we have a lot of speed on the team, as well as some incredible defensive play to work with," commented Hribar.

In the midst of its nine returning letterwinners, the team has three returning starters.

The team features two seniors in the backcourt of Tish Kringle and Kelly Mann, who will also serve as this year's captains. Both women have exhibited leadership, as well as tremendous athletic skill over the past years, and the team is looking to them to do the same this season.

Three juniors will be looking to fill the other starting positions on the team.

Nicki Brennenman, the third returning starter from last year, is looking to fill in on the inside, along with teammate Dina Fornataro. Steph Houser, who saw a considerable amount of playing time last season, is expected to fill the fifth spot of the starting lineup.

"These are the most probable five starters," claimed Hribar.

There are also three other juniors who are expected to see a fair amount of playing time at the varsity level. Michelle Reynolds will be seen often at guard, while 6'2" Erin McIntyre is anticipated to do a phenomenal job at the post position. Holly Kanagy, the back-up point guard, is

the another player who Hribar is capable of making a difference in the team's success.

The two sophomores who play for the Crusaders are Christina Williamson and Amy Shults, both of whom are returning from last year.

"Christina played quite a bit last year and we're expecting a lot out of her this year," added Hribar.

Freshmen Karah Henry, Kristien Venne and Sandy Jenkin are three positive additions to the team.

"Karah Henry is a very solid and versatile player who can play any position, and already has in our scrimmages," said Hribar. A fourth freshman, Brandy Crum, was expected to be an impact player on the team until she tore

her ACL in preseason action. Crum will have knee surgery on Tuesday, Nov. 28, and will not be back for the remainder of the season. However, Hribar is looking forward to working with her in the upcoming years.

The team has been working very hard and made two impressive showings in its scrimmages with Maryland College and John Hopkins University. Susquehanna was much better during their away scrimmage against John Hopkins and Hribar feels that the team continues to

Mark Hribar

display improvement.

"We've had to do a lot of teaching due to our youth, like going over fundamentals," said Hribar. He believes if the women continue with their on-going improvement, the season will be a very exciting one.

The women will tip off their season tomorrow afternoon and Sunday, Nov. 19 during the "Tip Off Tournament," to be held in O.W. Houts Gymnasium at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The championship game will be played on Sunday.

The Crusaders first MAC Commonwealth League will be at home on Saturday, Dec. 2 against Elizabethtown. The women are looking to redeem themselves after losing in the MAC Championship game to the Lady Blue Jays a year ago.

"Despite our youth, we have a lot of speed on the team, as well as some incredible defensive play to work with."

From start to finish...

Swimmers have high hopes

By JON ZLOCK
Staff Writer

The 1995-96 swim season opened at the Susquehanna University Coaches Invitational Relay on Saturday, Nov. 11. The Crusaders placed high, coming in second place with 272 points, finishing behind Middle Atlantic Conference powerhouse Scranton's 392-point effort.

Seventeenth-year head coach Ged Schweikert was pleased with the squad's performance and said that the team was happy with beating out the likes of Albright, Lebanon Valley and King's, all of whom are MAC opponents.

This year, the "Susque" swimmers spear-headed by senior captains Mike Mauriello, Karen Danskin, Tammy Shutters and Katie Robbins, as well as junior Matt Nelson. This impressive core of

leaders heads a relatively young team. Aside from the five captains, there are 14 returning letterwinners, nine of whom are juniors and remaining five sophomores. Added to the list is a talented group of freshmen, led by butterfly specialist Brett Shank.

Mauriello expects the team to be a lot closer this year, and feels that through a tight bond, bigger things will come.

"With our closeness, our team should be able to swim at a higher level with greater intensity," said Mauriello.

Mauriello contends that anyone on the team should be able to bring what they have to the table in order to increase team intensity. "We (the men) have four or five juniors returning, and they should be able to step up and be leaders," added Mauriello.

Schweikert has two major goals for the season. The first is to finish

higher at the conference meet and the second is sporting at least one conference champion. All three women's co-captains should lead by example this year, further establishing their success from last season. Danskin and Shutters should be especially strong. For the men, Schweikert feels that among others, Mauriello and junior Anthony Volpi, who had a "super" conference meet a year ago, will drive right back into convincing form.

The new winter season promises to be exciting as the team looks to improve on last year's conference meet finish. With the loss of only one senior from last year's squad, the team returns with a strong nucleus of swimmers and a crop of capable first-year students. The youthful core will be a driving force for the season and into the years that follow.



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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 10

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Holiday spirit to light up Candlelight Service



Photo submitted by Dean Henry Diets

The University Choir prepares for the Candlelight Service to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Annual turkey dinner a success

By MAURA DOONAN
Staff Writer

If you think preparing for Thanksgiving Dinner in Evert Dining Hall is an easy task, think again.

This year's dinner included 150 turkeys, 2,000 rolls, 120 pumpkins pies, 150 bottles of soda and 150 platters. 47 faculty, staff and spouses helped with the first seating and 70 with the second on Thursday, Nov. 16. The faculty sit down to their own Thanksgiving dinner after serving both seatings of the students. Many of the volunteers even helped with both seatings. Don Egan, director of food services in the Dining Hall, said it's the hour in-between seatings that they needed the most help because the workers need to reset all of the tables.

Cafeteria worker Kay Snyder said that this year's feast was the best one in all the years she has worked in the cafeteria.

"The cafeteria workers take pride in the Thanksgiving dinner because

they know that the students look forward to it," Egan said. "If it wasn't for faculty, staff and volunteers, it couldn't be done."

This year a major concern was running out of seats for all of the students. Nevertheless, over one thousand students packed the dining hall for both seatings.

Junior Jacquie Lisa said, "This is the best meal the caf has had all year." "Students really enjoy the family style aspect," said one cafeteria worker.

For some seniors, this was a sad event. Senior Cheryl Irvine explained, "I'm sad this is the last Thanksgiving meal night we will remember."

Other students liked the restaurant atmosphere.

Japanese exchange student Naohiro Tanaka said, "I like that professors serve us."

For some students it was a chance to celebrate the holiday with friends.

"It was great to eat Thanksgiving dinner with my friends," said sopho-

more Joe Brownell.

Sophomore Jennifer Locke said, "I wish it was like this every night."

This was also the first year that President Cunningham was not here to celebrate because of his trip to Japan. Many faculty and staff, though, made up for this loss.

Chaplain Christopher Thomforde said, "It is a great event. Other schools have tried this idea but can't get enough faculty to help."

Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, said, "It's always fun, and I hope everyone enjoys it."

Don Hamum, director of athletics, commented, "It's one of the best things we do all year long. It's great serving a bunch of turkeys."

Kate Hastings, instructor of communications, said, "It's a lot of fun."

ARAMARK Dining Services has been serving the students of Susquehanna University Thanksgiving dinner for 15 years with the continued support of professors and other faculty members.

The Susquehanna University Christmas Candlelight Service has become an annual holiday tradition in the community and will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The service annually takes place in conjunction with "Late Shoppers' Night" in downtown Selingsgrove.

The public is invited to attend this special service, which will also be broadcast live on WQSU-FM (88.9) beginning at 7:10 p.m.

This year's service is titled "Inter-ruptions," recalling in word and song how God's surprising Good News of the birth of his son, Jesus Christ, interrupted peoples' lives. The service will include readings, song and prayer in celebration of the season, led by Susquehanna Chaplain Christopher Thomforde. Reverend Joseph Celia of St. Pius X Church and head of the Catholic Campus Ministry will assist.

The service will begin in darkness

and song. A single light from the Christmas candle will then be passed to each person in the auditorium, who will light and hold a candle, transforming the chapel from darkness to light.

Music will be provided by university organist Susan Hegberg, an associate professor of music at Susquehanna, as well as student organist Krista Neal. Music will also be provided by the Susquehanna University Festival Chorus, which is the combined University Choir and Chorale under the direction of Susquehanna Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities Cyril Stretansky.

Stretansky's University Choir and Chamber Singers will also perform individually, as will the University Chorale under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Nancy Paxcia-Bibbins. Additional musical selections will be performed by the

Susquehanna University Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Vic Rislow, and a handbell choir directed by Susquehanna juniors Allison Hatch and Lindsey Johnson.

Prior to the service, the student leaders of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council will collect non-perishable goods for needy persons in Snyder County to be distributed by the Department of Human Resources. Persons are asked to bring their donations to the lobby of the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Cash donations will also be accepted.

The annual festive decorations that accompany the candlelight service will feature 24 new custom made, artificial Christmas trees. The trees, 12-foot in height, will encircle the performers on stage. The trees were purchased in order to preserve the live trees which normally would decorate the stage.

Greeks unite for charity cause

By CARRIE PIREs
Staff Writer

Several Greek organizations on campus are getting in the Christmas spirit of giving by sponsoring events which raised money for needy organizations in the Susquehanna community.

For the third year in a row, Sigma Kappa sorority has participated in an annual Bowl-a-Thon with Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, on Thursday, November 16, in an effort to help raise money for Phi Sig's philanthropy--the fight against muscular dystrophy. Members from two Greek organizations collect pledges from students, faculty and parents. This year they raised more than \$1,200. In past years, they've been able to raise almost \$1,500.

"I had a lot of fun bowling with the Sigma Kappa sisters," said junior Christopher Todd, a brother in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. "This event was a chance for us to raise money for

a good cause and at the same time get to know the sisters better."

Over 35 sisters from Sigma Kappa and 40 brothers from Phi Sigma Kappa participated.

"We really enjoy the opportunity to work with other Greeks," said Sigma Kappa Vice President Heather



Klinger. "We had a lot of fun bowling with their brothers and our sorority looks forward to bowling again next year."

The Sigma Kappa Sorority also recently contributed \$1,725 to Selingsgrove's Penn Lutheran Village

for use with cognitive impaired resident programming at the Village. Cognitive impairment of some form affects more than 40 percent of Penn Lutheran's resident population.

During the past several years, contributions by Sigma Kappa have helped Penn Lutheran Village provide therapeutic activity interventions which stimulate, orient and reduce the daily stress experienced by the residents. Sigma Kappa's latest contribution was raised primarily through its Spring Walk-a-Thon and ongoing lollipop sales.

"The kindness shown by sisters of Sigma Kappa has not only ensured our residents receive quality care, but also that they continue to experience quality of life," says Donald Pote, administrator of Penn Lutheran Village. "We feel we are truly blessed to have a sorority such as Sigma Kappa in our community--one which is comprised of future leaders who are so committed and dedicated to serving others."

Got a problem? Students' publication has helpful tips

Susquehanna University Drug and Alcohol Counselor Ken Kopf and three university psychology students have joined with the resources of WMLP/WVLY-Radio in Milton, Sun Drug Task Force, and other area businesses to publish an annual drug and alcohol abuse prevention newspaper which will be distributed free to over 8,000 middle and junior high school students in the Central Susquehanna Valley.

The SUN Drug Task Force includes the law enforcement organizations in Montour, Northumberland, Snyder and Union counties, as well as some supporting federal and state agencies.

Under the guidance of Kopf and the University Counseling Center, Susquehanna juniors Michael Lackner and Jacqueline Sgroi and sophomore Tamara Musumeci were identified by university psychology faculty to author the publication. Titled "Who Cares? The Valley cares!", the paper

contains articles prepared by the students on the abuse of alcohol, marijuana, stimulants and other drugs, as well as stories the students wrote about the physical and emotional consequences of abuse.

The paper is published in the fall of each year and is distributed to middle and junior high students and teachers in local areas.

"This publication will assist local teachers in addressing issues ranging from teenage drinking to depression and suicide," says John Yingling, station manager of WMLP/WVLY-Radio.

The first edition of "Who Cares?" was recently distributed and "dedi-

cated to all the teachers who help the students of the Susquehanna Valley." In addition to pictures of select students and teachers from each of the school districts, it also contains stories about various forms of habit-forming substances, eating disorders and tips on dealing with stress and depression, as well as suicide prevention.

The back page contains phone numbers and organizations students should call if they're seeking help.

Additional information on this publication may be obtained by contacting Yingling at 1-800-729-1009, or Kopf at (717) 372-4437 or 372-4027.

The Crusader
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Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Chaplain Christopher Thomforde carves a turkey at the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Smoke Out held on campus

Cancer Society event helped to kick habit

By CARRIE PIREs
Staff Writer

Thursday, Nov. 23 marked the fifth straight year that the Susquehanna University Health Center has supported the American Cancer Society's national, "Great American Smoke Out Day" on campus.

"For four years we've had lots of students participate," said nurse Margaret Briskey. "It's a

great way for anyone to try and quit at the same time have some fun."

This year, over 200 Susquehanna students signed up outside the bookstore to try and quit their habit of smoking. At the end of the day, over 15 prizes from local business were given away. There were six raffle gifts that included items such as dinner at a local restaurant, a manicure at a local salon and gift baskets.



OPINION

THE CRUSADER

"The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University"

STACEY BARN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

Artificial trees make for unhappy families

'Twas the night before candlelight service, and all across S U , there was no pine scent, only the smell of wet glue. Stockings were hung by the campus center with care, with hopes that Christmas trees would soon be there. From out on the campus center lawn there arose such a clatter, students sprang from their seats to see what was the matter. What to their wondrous eyes did they see, but students assembling a fake plastic tree. A parent in his kerchief, a student in her shawl, cried at the sight of trees whose needles won't fall. The administration stood back, their faces a glow, knowing they could save money by making fake snow.



The families nearby awoke with a fear, they would have no donated Christmas tree this year. Meanwhile, trees were on every Selinsgrove Hall floor, for all of the administration and staff to adore. At the service, songs were sung by the choir, next to the custom made evergreens of wire. Freshmen would never get to witness the sight, of real trees lighting up this festive holiday night. Down University Avenue came jolly old Saint Nick, hoping that this budget cutting was merely a trick. A tear in his eye as he drove his sleigh out of sight, he cried, "Happy money saving to all and to all a good night."

THE CRUSADER

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Life is the most precious gift for the holiday season

BY JON ZLOCK
Staff Writer

My best friend called me late last Saturday night to tell me that one of our close friends had a death in his family. It was a mere two days after Thanksgiving: two days after turkey, corn and mashed potatoes, and about four refills of shoofly pie frozen yogurt. It was just two days after sitting with my own family, giving thanks for being so lucky.

I've never thought about death during the holiday season. Rather, I think about the Grinch, Charlie Brown's Christmas tree and John Denver specials. I think about family and loved ones, no matter what race, creed, or color, celebrating life.

The phone call shocked me. I can only reflect upon how such a loss has affected my friend. I hope that he is able to continue, knowing that there is a need for him to shine on. We all experience the tough times, times were we can sink no lower. But it is at these times that love and life should come hand in hand, lifting those of us in need of hope back on our feet.

The holiday season is a time for everyone to be thankful for what we have. We're pretty lucky here at Susquehanna. We are scholars, we are athletes, we are musicians, actors and poets. We are a melting pot of diverse talents, all looking to succeed.

It is during the holiday season that we should perhaps take a moment out of each day to be thankful for what we have. Many cultures and traditions all have one goal in common this time of year: rejoicing in life. Take that to heart this holiday season, and give thanks to what is the most precious and greatest gift all: life.

Thanks for turkey feast Faculty and Staff serve annual dinner

To the Editor:

Don Egan and I want to express a public and sincere thank you to all the members and spouses of the faculty and staff who helped set up and serve the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on November 16, 1995.

This event would not have been possible without the help of the following people:

Dorothy Anderson
Don Aungst
Nancy Bilger
Diane Bonner
Barb Cirio
Chris Cirio
Wanda Cordero-Ponce
Rich Davis
Wendy Davis
Dolly Diers
Hank Diers
Paul Dion
Laurie Crumacker
Crista Eberle
Barbara Feldmann
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Helen Misanin
Pat Nelson
Herb O'Dell
Marilyn O'Dell
Ken Peress
Neil Potter
Tania Ramalho
Pat Reiland-Hess
Jan Richard-Brown
David Richards
Vic Rislow
Wina Rislow
Bill Sauer
Helen Sauer
Ed Saxman
Sandra Saxman
Ged Schweikert
Joseph Simon

Peggy Holdren
Don Housley
Charles Hudock
Shirely Hudock
David Willoughby

Season's Greetings and many thanks.

Sincerely,
Dorothy M. Anderson
Dean of Students



CORRECTIONS

There were several mistakes in the story on page 5 titled "WQSU to continue program changes in '96 in the Friday, Nov. 17 issue of the Crusader:

- * The station's operations manager is senior Mark Osmun; Jason Hagey, a junior, is the jazz manager of the station.
- * The article listed WQSU as one of the top three most powerful radio stations in Pennsylvania. It is one of the top three most powerful college radio stations in Pennsylvania.

The Crusader regrets these errors.

Clinton falls short on change

By JOE KAMONIK
Assistant News Editor

When Bill Clinton was elected in 1992, he jubilantly pronounced the election a turning point in the lives of Americans of all walks of life. It was a "mandate" handed down by frustrated "average Americans" to renew governmental action. In short, according to Clinton, the Americans wanted change. Further, he was just the one to deliver that change. He was the self-proclaimed Washington outsider who would end all political "gridlock" and bring about immense changes in the political processes of American government.

Change. Clinton would overhaul the archaic structure of the government and bring about change. He was a virtual unknown who gradually built support as his campaign trail sped onward. Clinton was the "common-man" who had clawed his way to the peak of the American government. Who better than one of "us" to lead us into the twenty-first century? Who better than one of "us" to realize the need for change?

Change. Let's fast forward in time to present-day America. Clinton has been in office for more than two years. That's more than half a term. It is already apparent that Clinton is indifferent regarding matters of foreign affairs. One would be hard-pressed to recall an instance in which Clinton has taken charge to rectify an overseas problem like George Bush's successful Gulf War venture of the early nineties. Bush, incidentally, was targeted by the media as an indecisive "wimp." What does that make Clinton?

Change? Perhaps it was domestic problems Clinton was referring to when he advocated his infamous "change" policy. The budget? How about crime and gun control? In these and many other current salient issues, Clinton has remain somewhat apathetic. Why? Whatever happened to the mandate of "change?"

Change? The answer, Clinton would like us to believe, is that the Republican control of congress has neutralized his power. There can be nothing further from the truth. Republicans gained control of Congress in 1994, two years after Clinton was inaugurated, leaving him ample time to work with a Democratic majority in Congress. Many of his proposed "changes," though, still did not transpire. As a matter of fact, over time, the only thing that seems to have changed is Clinton's political ideals and attitudes.

Change? Why hasn't Clinton launched his proposed programs? The solution is obvious. Clinton is the quintessential politician of contemporary America in one respect; he aims to please everyone. In the process, though, Clinton accomplishes nothing. Attempting to placate the public in American politics is a dangerous endeavor. Rather than earning the respect of everyone, Clinton could gain the disgust of many. To borrow an old adage, "he who travels in the middle of the road runs the risk of being hit by both sides."

Change? In 1980, Ronald Reagan inquired of the public, "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" Now, fifteen years later, Americans can ask themselves the same question. Change? I think it is time for a change.

BULLETINS

ΑΔΠ

Thank you to all the girls who came down to our Christmas Rush party. We hope to see all of you again in the Spring.

Happy birthday to Amy Peters who recently turned 22 and to Jen Locke who turned 20. Last but not least, happy birthday to our next-door neighbor, Kevin Dohner, who just turned 21.

Best of luck to our track star, junior Maribeth Fives, in her track meet this weekend and also to our future lawyer Steph Rohner, with her LSAT's on Saturday.

Best wishes to Dana Brenner and Maura Doonan, who are shipping off to London next semester.

This weeks senior profile goes to Mandy DiPolvere. DiPolvere is a political science major from Princeton, NJ who is currently our rush chair. DiPolvere spends most of her time debating politics with anyone who will listen. Her future plans include attending graduate school and she has been studying every waking hour for her GRE's, which are coming up soon. DiPolvere can be found making a run for the border soon on her annual trip to Mexico. DiPolvere has also been busy decorating the Pi house for the holidays "Martha Stewart" style. She is currently considering future employment as a private investigator.

A good time was had by all at the recent formals, and we all look forward to our formal this weekend at Peking Gardens.

ΚΔ

We would like to thank all of the girls who came down to our house for the rush party on Wednesday, Nov. 29. We hope to see you in the spring for Formal Rush.

Next, we would like to welcome Ann Fehr, our collegiate province president. Sister Ann is a graduate of Susquehanna and was chapter president while she was here. She will be staying with us through Sunday, Dec. 3.

Congratulations to the Sister of the Week Amy Vogel for her outstanding soccer achievements. Congratulations also to sisters Steph Dowling, Betsy Welther and Allison Kollar for receiving the Smarty Award for academic excellence.

Happy birthday to Wendy Mashburn, Dara Cutrone and especially Noel Ulkowski for turning 21. Congratulations to our newly elected officers.

Thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon for helping us with our annual Christmas party for the Sunbury Youth and Children Services.

The last senior profile of the semester goes out to Mashburn who turns 22-years-old today. Mashburn is an economics major from Northumberland, PA. She is very active on campus and is employed by BJ's. Some of her hobbies include aerobics and weightlifting. Mashburn was at one time our vice president of public relations, corresponding secretary and personal trainer for most of the members.

The Bookmark

To Student Library Workers from Ms. Wilson:

I would like to thank each of you for your individual and collective contributions to the Library so far this semester. As I mentioned to you in our training sessions, much of what is accomplished here is largely due to your efforts! In particular I want to commend you for your hard work in keeping the Circulation Area functional during a very busy time.



We are regularly implementing changes as the need arises to respond to the heavy demands placed on circulation in the final 8 weeks of class and at times requests made by you must seem difficult or confusing. Yet most of you show up on time, diligently set yourselves to your assigned tasks and leave the Library better than you found it. Although no one may commend you at the time, your work is noticed and appreciated.

This Fall Susquehanna University enrolled its second largest student body ever. Having 140 more students on campus places a greater burden on all of us and on Library services as well. In times like this, we ask you to maintain our goal of checking in materials and returning them to the shelves as quickly as possible so they will be there for our primary clientele: our students (and this includes YOU). In the Spring, we will circulate a check-list of clearly defined responsibilities for each student function (i.e., circ desk, collections, shelf-readers, etc.) so that our expectations of you correspond to your expectations of the position you are filling. I especially want to thank all of you for your dependable attendance this Fall; we realize that the crunch affects you too and we know it can be difficult to juggle all your obligations. Your cooperation has been wonderful and we are grateful for all that you do.



Music Notes

The Susquehanna University Percussion Ensemble will perform a concert directed by Dave Hershey on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall.

There will be performance by the opera-musical theatre workshop on Friday, Dec. 1. The performance, to take place at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium, will be directed by Nina Tobler.

Celebrate Christmas with the Susquehanna University Chamber Singers on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

SU Phonathon

The 1995 Susquehanna University Fund (SUF) Phonathon ended with tremendous success. Almost 60 callers participated, contacting Susquehanna alumni and parents to ask for donations to the SUF, which is a critical resource for financial aid, library acquisitions and campus improvement projects.

Callers were paid to come to Seibert Model Classroom during October into early November. The tremendous effort made by all of the callers resulted in nearly \$130,000 in pledges, including over \$40,000 in new money (new donors or increases from last year's gifts). Junior Chris Todt was the phonathon chair.

Thanks to the dedication and hard work of all the callers, more pledges were secured this year than last. Three students in particular deserve recognition for their outstanding contribution: freshman Chad Parsons, who single-handedly raised over \$9,400 in pledges and over \$3,000 in new money, received a \$75 gift certificate; and junior Sara Jesse and freshman Jen Bonge each received a \$50 gift certificate for their second and third place finishes in pledges and new money.

The Callboard

Auditions for "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be held on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. Students auditioning for this play, directed by Axel Kleinsorg, should report to the stage right door next to the scene shop.

ZTA

Congratulations go out to many sisters this week. First, to our new executive board members: Allison Quillen, Amanda Hancock, Shannon Boyd, Sherry McNitt, Johanna Zizelmann, Donna Klug, Tara McCourt, Emily Miller and Deb Hollinshead.

Congratulations to Megan Bogar on her engagement to Phi Sigma Kappa Brother Dave Leeds and to Stacey Mancine for her play reading. Finally, congratulations to the following Zeta sisters for being named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities": Megan Bogar, Melissa Bordogna, Lisa Fulton, Jen Grisan, Cassie Henry, Sarah Herchik, Darci Kurtz, Meg Pierce and Kerry Rosen.

Thanks go out to Emily Miller for her standard on Americorp and to Audrey Kovel for the "munchkins."

Last but not least, this week's senior profile is Marisa Dottore. Dottore is a mass communications major with an English minor from New Jersey. She was Zeta's standard chairperson last term and she is one of our many sisters living off campus. Dottore works at Waldenbooks. When she's not working or studying, Dottore is usually talking to her boyfriend Susquehanna Alumnus Mike Bennett who she pinned last year. After graduation, she plans to move to New York to be with Bennett and to find a job with a publishing company.

Senior Friends

Senior Friends is an all-Female volunteer group on campus which assists senior citizens at the Selingsgrove Senior Citizen Center on Water Street in Selingsgrove. Our purpose is to provide companionship and help to senior citizens in the area.

Good luck to all members of Senior Friends and Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.) on their finals.

This week we profile our project manager, Kris Lackey and our assistant project manager, Jen Voight who will both be going abroad next year. Lackey is a junior global management major. Voight is a sophomore theater arts major.

Good luck Lackey, Voight, and Hope Stevens, our historian, who will be going abroad.

For more information about Senior Friends, contact Kris at 3633 or Jen at 3635.

Big Bro/Big Sis

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a national organization that helps underprivileged children in the local area. This is accomplished through parties, events, and matches that occur between Susquehanna students and local children.

BB/BS meets every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room #5 in Degenstein Campus Center. The organization will be holding a Christmas Party in Greta Ray Lounge on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. All are invited to join the party. For information about joining BB/BS call Hans Kneller at 372-3818.

SAC

Enjoy the music of Billy Joel and Elton John performed by Carl Rosen. Rosen will be performing favorite songs by the two superstars live in Charlie's Pub Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Don't miss these hits!

Volunteers of the Month

The Center for Volunteer Programs announced Tuesday, November 28, that Karl Bittner and Ellen Millard were awarded Volunteer of the Month for November. Karl and Ellen are co-chairs for the Study Buddy Social Committee. As a team, they put a lot of effort and hard work at the Selingsgrove Middle School for the October 26 event. The Study Buddy Olympics, that they co-ordinated, was a huge success. All of their dedication and their positive attitudes made this a fun event for both the Study Buddy Project members and the middle school students.

The Volunteer of the Month is designed as a means of recognizing and honoring Susquehanna University's outstanding student volunteers. Nomination forms for Volunteer of the Month are located in various places around campus. To nominate your favorite volunteer for Volunteer of the Month, fill out a nomination form and return it to The Center for Volunteer Programs by the fifteenth of each month. If you have any questions please contact the Center for Volunteer Programs at #4139.

Faculty News

The university community has been touched by the challenges facing two faculty members.

Dr. Marcia J. Diamond is being treated for cancer. Her illness was discovered on Nov. 14 and she was a patient at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg for almost two weeks. She was scheduled to begin treatment at Hershey Medical Center yesterday. Alinda Kantz in Dean Crumpracker's office is coordinating baby-sitting for Marcy and Patrick's daughter, Camille. Shirley Weaver, faculty secretary in Bogar Hall, is collecting donations for the Diamonds Cards and letters may be sent to the family through campus mail.

Vaughn Blake, husband of Dr. Ira Blake, died on Nov. 24. A memorial service will be held tomorrow in Connecticut. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 1-800-223-1135. Cards may be sent to Dr. Blake at 540 Susan Way, Harrisburg PA 17109.

ΣΑΙ

We're pleased to announce new sisters Kelly Worth, Deirdre Newbold, Michelle Wooding, Heather Stout, Jocelyn Winzer, Amanda Sutton and Michelle Wall. We congratulate sisters who performed at the band concert. We applaud Jessica Zullinger and Heather Stout for their assistance with Dr. Tober's voice recital. Kudos go out to Stacey Mancine and Liz West for their recent play reading.

We invite you to our annual ΣΑΙ-PMA Winter Musicales. It is on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel. There will be several vocal and instrumental acts by sisters and PMA brothers. Festival choir will also be performing at the annual candlelight service on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Classified Ads

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, drug/alcohol references, and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication. The cost for the classified ads section will be \$4 per column inch. The classified ads will be published in Sans Serif font, size 7. The Crusader will still not remove items from submitted bulletins and place them in the classified ads without the permission of the organization. Any items edited from the bulletins will not be printed. Classified ads must be submitted by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and should be handed in on disk with a hard copy (preferred). Organizations may still submit standard bulletins for free. The free bulletins will be edited for any material deemed inappropriate for publication as well as any material that is not newsworthy. For more information, contact the Crusader via email, or at X4298.

Ed— And now for some more interesting information on Wendy Mashburn. This "hoopie" was MIA a year ago at this time because she spent nearly two whole days in bed. But when she did get better, she continued her training for the World Wrestling Federation by out. Rumor has it, she'll be the first woman to win the lightweight Co-Ed Bodybuilder Championships. Between her vigorous workouts and bizarre diets, she's bound to win eventually. Mashburn is best known for her overwhelming bodily functions, crazy behavior, boxing matches and constant desire to workout. Hey sisters, you're halfway there...live it up, bye.

It Takes A Lot Of Drive To Get Ahead.



(Not A Lot Of Money)



MSRP Starting Under \$10,500

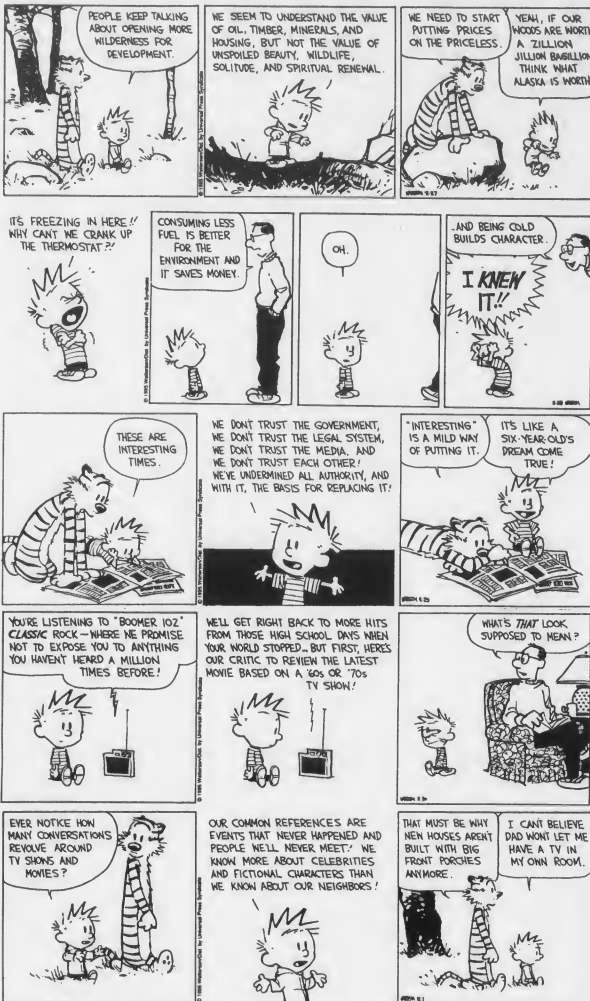
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calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Adopting a more skeptical approach will make you a winner. In the past, you have been a bit too gullible when dealing with partners and competitors. You can protect yourself financially and emotionally without shutting down your feelings. Spend time with those trustworthy friends who will share their expertise and resources. A glamorous newcomer could tempt you to take a gamble. Say "no" and mean it.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: golf great Lee Trevino, entertainer Bette Midler, supermodel Carol Alt, comedian Richard Pryor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have good reason to feel better about yourself and a complicated situation. Someone is given the green light to launch a creative project. Conventional behavior and dress will make the best impression on a newcomer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Curb unnecessary spending by sticking to a budget. Keep your feet on solid ground. Do-it-yourself projects will give your home a needed facelift. Host a small party once all the work is completed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Watch out for a blue mood this morning. Give yourself a pep talk! Displaying humor and enthusiasm on the home front will help consolidate family ties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Break out of your shell and socialize more. Updating your image or appearance could lead to new professional opportunities. Meet a business associate more than halfway.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Explore other employment opportunities within your field. A practical approach can turn your dreams into reality. Classified ads provide useful job leads.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are as impulsive as they are inventive. Their parents' greatest challenge will be helping these youngsters channel their brilliance into constructive outlets. Blessed with many talents, these Sagittarians tend to flit from one project to another. Urge them to see one venture completed before launching another. Charming and affectionate, these tolerant types will have lots of friends and admirers. The ideal job will make use of their top-notch public relations skills.

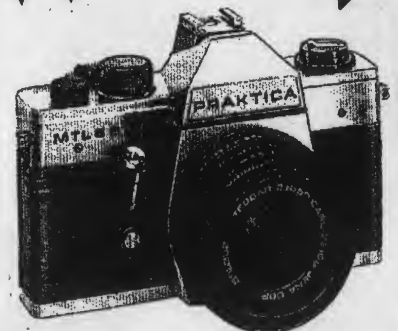
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Attention Comics Fans:

As of Dec. 31, 1995, Calvin & Hobbes will no longer be in publication. As a result, a new comic strip must be chosen to fill its place in the Crusader. If you have a suggestion as to what comic should take its place, please email the Crusader or send a note via campus mail with your choice. Thank you for your help in this matter.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you think the cleaning staff does?



Sandra Hrasdzira '99



Andy Somemers '96



Emily Moutsos '96



Brain Naisby '99



Nikki Barton '99



Matt Ollikainen '97

"I think she does the best she can for North Hall. She likes to share a lot of stories with us."

"I think they do a good job. The real problem is the immaturity of some students who go out of their way to make messes in the dorms."

"The bathrooms were always clean after the ladies got done cleaning. They became very filthy after the slovenly students used them."

"I think our lady does a good job."

"I love our cleaning lady--she does a very thorough job."

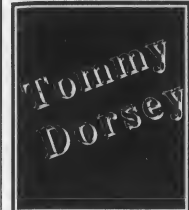
"Considering what we do to the place, they do a good job."

PHOTOS BY AMY RICKERT

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Artists Series presents...

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra swings into Selinsgrove with a "White Christmas" concert, full of favorite holiday songs and familiar Dorsey melodies on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.



Performing tunes such as "Night Train," "Stardust," "On the Sunny Side of the Street" and a host of others including a medley of familiar Christmas carols, the Tommy Dorsey sixteen-member band, with soloist Walt Andrus, is conducted by Buddy Morrow. Retaining the authentic sound and style of the late Tommy Dorsey, the band's repertoire embraces not only the classics of the original Dorsey Orchestra, but also the spectrum of popular music from Dixieland, rhythm and blues and intricate ballads to progressive jazz as well as the big band sound so nostalgic and irreplaceable to the many who remember and love Tommy Dorsey.

Tickets are available through the Susquehanna University box office, by calling 372-ARTS.

Bohmbach reflects on past year

By KEVIN BUND
Assistant to the Editor



I walked up to the wooden door, chills running down my spine. Beads of sweat rolled down my cheeks as I knocked gently on the door. After all, I had heard all of the rumors.

Armed with the Bible and a green belt in karate, this woman is the most feared professor on campus.

To my surprise, a friendly voice ushered me into her office. Relaxed, poised and sitting comfortably in her chair, she greeted me with a warm smile. Obviously not many students know the true Karla Bohmbach.

Bohmbach is an assistant professor of religion for Susquehanna University whose interests go beyond the classroom.

"Karate is the one place that my mental, spiritual and physical energies come together," said Bohmbach. Physical fitness is but one of her many interests. She runs an average of two to three miles per day. Off the track, she holds a green belt in karate.

Her students describe her as "personable, energetic and unique."

"She's fair and open-minded," says junior Jason Carrier. "She doesn't have a problem getting involved with student activities." In fact, you may find her on campus serving on the Committee for Religious Activity, aiding in the Lutheran Study Group or attending the Tuesday Night Watch.

The classroom is where Bohmbach comes to life. Having attended her class, "Women in the Biblical Tradition," I was able to witness this energy first hand. Composed of seven students, this class is conducted in a relaxing and conversationally interactive manner. Carrier summed up his opinion of Bohmbach by saying, "she's fantastic."

"She is a very challenging teacher," said sophomore Maggie Becker. "In a discussion, she always seems to



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Assistant Professor of Religion, Karla Bohmbach.

question, contradict and challenge her students' points. Her perspective on the subject is unique and she often stops us and makes us examine the motivation for our arguments."

To evoke discussions and responses, Bohmbach has taken an interesting approach in one of her classes. Her "Women in the Biblical Tradition" class consists of lectures by Bohmbach and her students. Students have the opportunity to instruct the class about an individual from their readings in the Bible, even posing questions to the class.

It was at this point that Bohmbach emerged as a student during the class I observed. She eased back in her chair and listened to the brief lecture. During the lecture I even noticed her stopping to whisper something to the

person next to her. Yet, when the lecture was over she was ready to fire a barrage of questions. Every student was involved, there were no wrong answers.

"I really feel that she makes us work very hard," said Becker. "That's a good thing."

Unlike many Susquehanna professors, Bohmbach didn't simply drive west on Route 80 to get here. The route was much longer, with curves along the way.

A native of Minnesota, Bohmbach attended St. Olaf College where she received her undergraduate degree in history. After college, Bohmbach continued to take courses in Greek at St. Olaf College.

"I was fumbling around," said Bohmbach. Like many students,

Bohmbach wasn't sure what she wanted to do with her degree. It was at this time that she said to herself, "I want to do what Jim Fleming does."

Fleming is a historical geography teacher. In the fall of Bohmbach's junior year, she attended a mid-eastern semester in Israel. Fleming was an instructor that she had during this time. Much like Fleming, Bohmbach realized that, in a realistic manner, she wanted to teach college history and biblical study.

To achieve this goal, she began to survey many different doctoral programs of study. Along the way she was instructed to take language classes, so she continued to take classical languages like Greek and Hebrew.

After these studies, she moved to Pennsylvania, Pa. She hoped to find a program in the Philadelphia area that included her biblical emphasis, but this search was in vain.

She then moved to Durham, N.C. to begin the Ph.D. program at Duke University. Here she took three years of classes, started teaching and began her thesis "Daughters of the Old Testament."

Bohmbach now finds herself sitting in her office at Susquehanna University, the same office that she came to only one year ago.

"Susquehanna University is a small, Lutheran liberal arts college," said Bohmbach. "I was really looking for that. S.U. is different from St. Olaf College and I've been able to appreciate those differences."

Of all of the schools Bohmbach has encountered, she is very proud of Susquehanna's Lutheran heritage. Because many students come from small towns, she finds them "young in experience." Yet, she finds that this campus is a place where students can grow and get a good education if they are willing to work.

"Susquehanna allows students to explore and breathe," said Bohmbach.

Bohmbach has been publishing in several works, and continues to work on her doctoral thesis.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

* In November in Tampa, Fla., Paul Covani, 18, filed a lawsuit against his father, retired military physician Ricardo Covani, alleging years of abuse and humiliations. According to the lawsuit, Dr. Covani not only verbally abused his son but until recently systematically measured his son's body parts, took nude photographs of him to chronicle his growth, brushed his teeth at night, bathed him and inspected his stools.

* China's official Xinhua News Agency reported in July that Yu Qian, a dentist in the Heilongjiang province, has built an 8-foot-high tower, consisting of 28,000 diseased teeth he collected over the years, to help raise awareness of dental hygiene.

* A researcher writing in the July issue of the European Journal of Physicians concluded that the torque of an average piece of buttered toast, falling off of a table of average height, causes "an inevitable butter-down final state (hitting the floor)."

* A July Associated Press story described the work of Ellie Jenkins, a counter for the Mosquito Control Commission in Savannah, Ga. In fact, Jenkins drives around to 38 specified locations, stands with her arms and legs spread, and ascertains whether she receives five bites a minute -- which is the threshold to summon county spraying trucks.

* Officials in South Hams District in England filed charges in October against farmer Trevor Sedgbeer for defying an order to dismantle his two-bedroom bungalow because it was built without a permit. Instead of dismantling it, Sedgbeer removed the roof, filled the house with dirt to a height covering the walls, and planted grass and bushes on it. When he thought police were satisfied that the house had been torn down, Sedgbeer, removed all the dirt and reattached the roof, but authorities came by and saw that the house had reappeared.

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SPORTS



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Senior guard Jeff Rumbaugh (#4) looks to create something in the midst of two Pioneers.

Alvernia prevails in finals

By BRYAN WAAGNER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusader varsity basketball team kicked off its season with a second place finish as the host team of its own tournament, but then dropped its next two games to York and Moravian. Off to a one, and three start, the young team will have to pull together to form the dominate unit which was picked to take the Middle Atlantic Conference title this year.

Head coach Frank Marcinke, in his seventh year as the team's director, has tried two different starting lineups, including one that featured three freshmen and a sophomore. The team has only two seniors on the roster, captain Jeff Rumbaugh and Matt Heimbach, otherwise known as the veteran backcourt tandem.

Susquehanna jumped out to an impressive start with an 80-66 defeat over William Paterson College in the first round of the Susquehanna Uni-

versity Varsity Club Tournament. However, on their home court in the finals, the Crusaders lost to Alvernia College by a final score of 96-85.

In the championship game, the continual taunting by the home crowd had a positive effect on the Alvernia players. Susquehanna saw its 13-point lead late in the first half dwindle away to only three points at the intermission. During the second half Alvernia's Scott Doll, who took home the Most Valuable Player honor, lit up the court with 23 points, with seven of those 23 helping his team build a seven point lead en route to an Alvernia victory over Susquehanna. In the consolation game, William Paterson College defeated Gallaudet College, 85-72.

Joining Doll on the All Tournament team was 6'10" teammate Chris McCarthy. Rounding out the team were Heimbach, sophomore forward Kamie Jenkins, William Paterson's Justin Fredricks and Jeff Floeder of

Gallaudet College.

On Monday, Nov. 20, Susquehanna took on York College in a non-conference game. York defeated Susquehanna, 82-77, in what was a seesaw battle.

In the Crusaders first conference battle with Moravian, Susquehanna lost on the road to the Greyhounds, 81-71. Susquehanna led briefly in the first half, but was left to play catch up the rest of the way.

Susquehanna freshman Keith Lambert contributed 18 points and added five assists. Freshman forward Mike Barrette chipped in 12 points and grabbed six rebounds. Heimbach scored 13 points, but fouled out of the game with 2:29 remaining in the contest. Rumbaugh dished out 10 assists in the losing effort.

The Crusaders will put their past three appearances behind them and will try to get back on track when they host Elizabethtown College tomorrow. Tip-off is at 1 p.m.

Crusader trio helps women to tourney title

By JOEL BERMAN
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team opened its season hosting a tournament on O. W. Houts gymnasium's hardwood. In the first round of the Tip-Off Classic, the Crusaders faced Delaware Valley.

Susquehanna dominated the game and went on to win easily by a final score of 81-38. Their next step was the finals, with their confidence and poise showing in the 75-60 victory over William Paterson College. The Crusaders foiled any hope of an upset by the Pioneers, jumping out of the gates with a two-game winning streak.

Throughout the tournament the women received valiant efforts from three freshmen. Swing player Karrah Henry was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Against William Paterson, Henry scored 10 points, shooting two for two from three-point land. She also registered three assists and three steals. Henry played 18 minutes at the point, totaling 18 points and 10 steals throughout the

weekend. More important is that the young talent turned the ball over to the opposition just three times in 31 minutes of play.

Henry was not the only freshman to be noticed during the tournament. Teammates Sandy Jenkin and Kristen Venne contributed off the bench, earning them both a spot on the All-Tournament team. Venne combined for 27 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in the two games, while Jenkin hit for a total of 24 points.

"Those kids are having fun out there and they act like they've been playing together for years," said Susquehanna head coach Mark Hribar. "I'm not sure if they've woken up yet and realized that freshmen aren't supposed to be doing the things they're doing out there."

The other player chosen to represent Susquehanna on the All-Tournament team was junior forward Nikki Brenneman. Brenneman, a starter, was the team's leading rebounder in both games and averaged 10 per cent.

Riding a two-game winning streak, the Crusaders traveled to Johnston Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 28, to square

off against the Greyhounds of Moravian College. This was a rematch of last year's Middle Atlantic Conference semifinal game, which Susquehanna pulled out in double overtime.

The game was close, having 26 lead changes and 10 ties. The last lead change occurred with 2:27 remaining in the second half, when junior Steph Houser drove along the baseline for a lay-up and gave Susquehanna a 13-12 lead. From this point the women never looked back, as Houser scored the next two points on a coast-to-coast lay-up, igniting a 10-3 scoring run that sealed the deal for the Crusaders. Houser finished with a team high 17 points, while senior guard Kelly Mann added 13 points, going two for two from downtown.

At 3-0, 1-0 in the MAC Commonwealth League, Susquehanna will host Elizabethtown in a 3 p.m. game tomorrow. A year ago the Lady Blue Jays defeated the Crusaders in the MAC championship game, 73-68. Elizabethtown currently stands at 2-2, 1-0 in the MAC.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball

Saturday, Dec. 2
Elizabethtown

1 p.m.
Home

Women's Basketball

Saturday, Dec. 2
Elizabethtown

3 p.m.
Home

Wrestling

Friday, Dec. 1
Lebanon Valley Invitational

Away

Saturday, Dec. 2

Lebanon Valley Invitational

Away

Men's Swimming

Saturday, Dec. 2

Drew

noon
Away

Women's Swimming

Saturday, Dec. 2

Drew

noon
Away

Wrestlers show strength

Hardy and Flowers come up big at Binghamton

By MATT FLEMING
Staff Writer

Two Susquehanna University wrestlers took first place honors at the Binghamton Invitational on Saturday, Nov. 11. The two names that come to mind are junior co-captain Mike Hardy and sophomore Chris Flowers.

Hardy, who normally weighs in at 126 pounds, captured the title at 134 by winning two bouts, including a 5-4 decision over 1995 national qualifier John Jaeger of the host school.

"I wrestled a good match in the finals, considering that I was boosted up to the next weight class," said Hardy. "It's a positive feeling when

you beat a national contender, but I still have to work hard on my physical condition."

Flowers recorded three wins on the day, while defeating Brad Eddy of Lycoming by technical fall (23-8, 5:05) in the finals at 150 pounds.

In addition, sophomore Lerrod Smalls won his first varsity match with a 6-4 decision over Jason Selazzo of Lycoming. Smalls finished the afternoon going 1-2 at 167.

The Crusaders dropped their first dual match of the winter season to Elizabethtown. In a close 28-27 confrontation with the Blue Jays, Susquehanna received wins from Hardy, freshman Brett Bloom (167),

junior Mike Walkiewicz (177), sophomore Adam Drapczuk (HWT) and sophomore Pete Bergonzi.

Hardy, Walkiewicz and Drapczuk added to their individual marks in the 35-16 loss to Gettysburg on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The team will return to action this weekend when it hits the road to participate in the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

"There are going to be some tough guys from Messiah and Muhlenberg," commented Hardy. "It's going to be interesting to see what I can do. Hopefully, I'll come out with my third title."



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— Longfellow

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 10

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1996

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

A river ran through it

JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Blizzards, ice and excessive amounts of rain rang in the new year. Two weeks ago, spring-like temperatures and a steady downpour for seven hours turned large quantities of snow into more water than the area's rivers and streams could handle. Creeks and rivers overflowed their banks as new waterways formed in streets, low-lying areas and through the middle of campus.

On Friday, Jan. 19, a stream of water 25 feet wide and 2 feet deep, created its own path between Degenstein Campus Center and Aikens Residence Hall, threatening flood basements and first floor dorm rooms.

While physical plant workers blocked the doors to Smith and built ramps to reroute the water away from the buildings, resident assistants and volunteers on campus attempted to get students' belongings off the floor in the first levels of Aikens and Reed Halls. Damage is believed to have been minimal.

Approximately 30 rooms in Aikens and 20 rooms in Reed had up to four

inches of water and mud on the bottom floors. Some of the houses along University Avenue had three to four inches of water in the basements. The basements of Selingsgrove Hall and Blough-Weis Library both were flooded. Selingsgrove Hall also received some more water the next weekend with the rain.

According to Rich Woods, Director of Public Safety, "The physical plant and the RAs who came back early for training all put in a lot of hours to help alleviate the problem."

A full crew was brought in to prevent major flooding and to clean up the mess. A total of 350 hours were put in by the physical plant workers.

"Given what happened 40 miles north of us, we were very fortunate," Woods said, adding that both Wilkes College and Kings College had to evacuate some of their students.

Cleanup was not the only service being provided on campus during the flood.

Susquehanna University is also a designated Emergency Evacuation Site. The Red Cross, in conjunction with the college and the community, set up an evacuation center in the gym.

The center opened Friday night, sheltering thirty-six people, which quickly grew to take in eighty-two people Saturday night. Some resident assistants helped with registration while the gym maintenance staff worked extra hours to assist the victims.

The evacuation center was moved to Nazareth Church on Sassafra Street on Sunday, but area residents were still able to use the gym showers and the dining hall.

On a sadder note, Professor Emeritus of English, Lawrence Abler drowned in the flood at age 75.

According to the January 24, 1996 edition of the "Daily Item," Abler was attempting to escape the rising waters in his neighborhood. His car became stuck in four feet of water. He got out of the car and tried to reach higher ground, but was swept away in the current.

His body was found trapped underneath another car early Monday morning. He had not been seen in two days.

Dr. Abler had taught at Susquehanna University from 1968-1984.



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Professor Robert Moore examines detailed stories of survival at the current exhibition.

"Triumphant Spirit" Strength and courage promise hope

By KEVIN BIRD
Assistant to the Editor

Tears rolled down their faces. Women screamed. Children cried.

All they knew, all they owned, and all they believed in was stripped away.

A woman closed her eyes tightly, trying to make the images go away, but the images were much too real.

As the crowded bus rolled away in the eerie darkness, she felt a cold dampness swelling around her.

Thelma Samov did not realize that when this treacherous ride ended she would find herself, and her entire village, in Studhof.

Studhof was a Nazi prison camp—a camp created to eliminate the Jew-

Soon, Samov became a seamstress.

At Studhof, Samov witnessed many atrocities. She was even forced to watch as one of her close friends was shot. Years have passed, yet Samov still struggles to rid these images from her mind.

It wasn't until 1944 that Samov, with two other female friends, escaped from the concentration camp. She was able to do this because she spoke Hebrew, Yiddish, German, Polish, Russian and Lithuanian fluently—and still does today. She lived quietly in Berlin as a non-Jew until the end of the war.

"You have to put yourself into your work, then you'll be a success," said Samov.

tion does more than document the faces and suffering of these survivors. It also communicates a portrait of their spirits and of the lives and commitments they build upon their survival.

"I beg the next generation," says survivor and actor Robert Clary, "not to do what people have done for centuries—hate others because of their skin, the shape of their eyes, or religious preference. I know what hatred does, I barely escaped what hatred does."

The exhibition contains 50 photographs with messages about the portrait subjects, each of whom had every reason not to have hope, yet survived to carry that hope on to others.

Along with the opening lecture,

given on Wednesday, Jan. 31, titled, "The Surviving Remnant of European Jewry: Re-

constructing the Individual and Community, 1945-1948," given by Dr. Margaret Myers, assistant professor of his-

tory, a series of lectures will be provided including:

- * February 14, at 12:10 p.m. a luncheon lecture in the Lore Degenstein Gallery will be given by Hilda Mantelmacher, a lecturer on her experiences in the Holocaust.

- * February 28, at 7 p.m. Abe L. Plotkin, a cryptographer with General Patton's Third Army during the first Allied liberation of a death camp, will speak about his experience as a witness and his later assistance in the displaced persons program.

The Lore Degenstein Gallery is open to the public, free of charge, Tuesdays through Sundays 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday 12 noon to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"We can't fight with each other, we have to be peaceful, otherwise I wouldn't have survived."

Thelma Samov

ish people.

Susquehanna University is currently sponsoring a Holocaust-Genocide Studies Project on campus. These courses and lectures offer stories of survival, much like Samov's.

In addition, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, the Lore Degenstein Gallery began an exhibition titled "The Triumphant Spirit: A National Project Remembering the Survivors of the Holocaust."

This exhibition, focusing on the survivors of the Holocaust, shows how this tragedy has shaped their lives today.

This year, the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II and the liberation of Nazi concentration camps, "The Triumphant Spirit" intends to send a message of tolerance and hope from those who survived and vowed never to forget and to fight against prejudice wherever it is found.

"We tried to hide, but they grabbed us and sent us to a camp," said Samov. "I closed my eyes because I didn't want to see what was happening, but all of a sudden, I woke up and realized where I was."

In 1938, at the age of 14, Samov—along with her parents, four brothers and one sister—was seized from her village in Wilno, Poland, and forced to enter a prison camp.

Samov had been told by her Gentile friends that the Germans would burn all of the Jews, but she refused to believe them.

"I wouldn't let them kill me," said Samov. "I never had fear. I was never scared, that's what kept me alive."

Immediately, when they arrived at the camp, the men were separated from the women and children. This was the last time that Samov saw her father.

Women, as well as children, were forced to work in the camp. Samov recalls digging ditches in the snow, even though she had no shoes to cover her bare feet.

"I was fortunate, the German men liked me," said Samov. "I was given a better job inside from the cold weather."

Multipurpose lab opens

By STACEY BAIN
Editor in Chief



Finding an open computer during finals will now be 20 computers easier. The mathematics department has taken a "bite" out of computer lab congestion by securing a new math and multimedia computer lab.

Due to the work of Dr. Wallace Growney, head of the mathematics department and Frank Hoffman of the development office, Susquehanna University has received a grant from the Whitaker Foundation in Harrisburg, PA. The grant for over \$120,000 was used to construct a new math computer lab in Seibert Hall.

The lab will have 20 stations with one computer serving at the server for the math network and one for the instructor or monitor's use.

The new lab will have its own 100 megabyte network. This is compared to the University network which runs 10 times slower at 10 mb. Each of the new computers will have 32 mb of RAM, six-speed CD-ROMs, 32 wave sound cards and 1.2 gigabyte

hard drives.

Users will be able to access the University network or the new math network from the same computer. The math network still features software specific to the mathematical sciences. In the future, most math and computer science courses will be conducted in this lab.

When the lab is full, mathematics and computer students will have priority in the lab because of the math software specific to Seibert.

Carol Harrison, a professor in the mathematics department, has led the computer-aided instruction at Susquehanna, demonstrating the effectiveness of computers in the classroom.

The new multimedia facility will feature computers with built in CD-ROM's, speakers and microphones. Like the computer lab in Steele, the keyboards in Seibert will have volume controls built into them. Growney said that eventually these microphones will serve as an audio system where students will be able to hear their professors more clearly over the noise of the running computers.

The new lab will also have a Hewlett Packard Laserjet printer with more memory allowing the printing of large graphics, such as home pages from the World Wide Web. The printer, however, will not handle as heavy as a volume of print jobs such as the printers in other labs.

"We view it as an exciting opportunity for our math and computer students to get first-hand experience with modern hardware and software," said Growney.

Growney planned, decided on, and ordered all of the hardware and software with consultation with the mathematics department faculty. Senior Jeff Minnier, one of the University's Webmasters, worked as Growney's assistant, helping with the planning and installation. Senior Mustaque Ali, general manager of the computer labs on campus, also helped with the project.

Minnier completed an internship at Susquehanna last summer learning more about networking computers. He conducted his work with network consultants who overhauled the centralized computer network on campus.

The new lab will be run by the math department. Minnier will serve as manager, with math and computer science majors and minors working as lab monitors. According to Growney, they expect all monitors and staff in the new lab to be "math savvy" so they can assist students with their assignments.

The math lab opened on Monday, Jan. 29 with a posted set of open hours.



Photo by Jen Smith

New computer lab in Bogar Hall promises to ease computer lab congestion.

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OPINION

THE CRUSADER

"The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University"

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

The crew behind the scenes

"My roof is leaking." "There are spiders in the shower stalls." "There is a huge patch of ice outside my dorm."

These are some of the many complaints that physical plant workers have to hear nearly everyday. Despite the overwhelming amount of requests to the physical plant because of the flood and blizzard, Dave Henry and his crew have surpassed all expectations.

The weekend of Friday, Jan. 19, for students who were not yet back to school, was a weekend of around the clock work. When I arrived at school, I found the first floor of Aikens under several inches of flowing water. I also encountered housekeepers mopping the water and other workers carrying out wet rugs and moving furniture. I even witnessed Henry, director of the physical plant, surveying the scene and helping students.

On Saturday morning, the workers were out plowing the flooded and icy road next to the soccer field at 6 a.m. At the same time, a housekeeper was again mopping the floor, only to have it covered with water again several hours later when students returned to their flooded rooms.

By 9 a.m., workers were across the hall removing a large, soaked rug, having to move all of the furniture on top of it first. When I asked one worker if he was getting paid overtime, he shook his head sadly.

That weekend came after several other weeks of toil for the physical plant workers because of the weather. The shower stalls were improved in Aikens with new shower benches, soapholders, and shower curtains. The heaters were cleaned and fixed as well.

Most people probably don't even realize the work that the physical plant workers perform behind the scenes. When leaving The Crusader office in the early hours of Friday, I often encounter the physical plant workers arriving for work long before most of the campus is awake.

These workers are helping our community function without problems everyday, completing the tasks that most of us take for granted. From cleaning disgusting bathrooms after a weekend of parties, to patching leaking academic buildings, they are always at work.

Take the time in the next few days to tell these workers, most of whose names we do not know, that they have performed exceptionally during the recent bad storms. Most importantly, tell them that their work is appreciated on every day, and that, without their services, our campus would lack its beauty.

THE CRUSADER

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Mrs. Clinton: We want to hear the truth

By JOE KAMNIK
Staff Writer

Amidst whirlwind speculation and criticism regarding the Whitewater affair and the Travelgate fiasco, Hillary Rodham Clinton is confronted with a rather interesting conundrum which appears to have an easy solution. Bluntly put, does she tell the truth, or does she lie?

I will not set out here to determine whether or not the First Lady erred in her judgment during the Whitewater real estate deal and the Travelgate firings. No judgment will be passed on her character or morals. Rather, like most Americans, I will put forth what we as a society really want to here. Not that she played a huge role in both debates or even that she wasn't aware of them. Not that she was guilty or even that she was innocent. Simply put, we Americans want to hear the truth.

It is the one thing that everyone wants to know about both episodes. Whether I am a Hillary Clinton supporter or critic, I want to know the truth. The same is true in all facets of life. Regardless of whether or not we supported O.J. Simpson, none of us would pass up the opportunity to find out what really happened that night-- the truth.

There is one obvious problem with all of this, though. Coupled with our insatiable hunger to know the truth is also a desire to keep the truth from getting out. Embedded in our minds from early in life is a primal urge to save our own behinds, and the best way to do that is to hide the truth or outright lie. During a recent basketball game, I congratulated a teammate with a handshake and a "great game, love to play again with

you sometime" exclamation, when what I really meant was "you are a midget-sized gunner and quite possibly the most uncoordinated person I have been unlucky enough to come in contact with who does nothing but complain when you miss a shot, which is all you do." And, oh yeah, it was cousin Bobby who started the fight and wreaked havoc in Aunt Edna's tulip garden, not me.

The point is we are taught to outright lie. Throughout our normal everyday lives, we Americans lie and lie alike with the natural regularity of a government shut-down. We can always count on it to be there. We color our language with euphemisms to make circumstances seem less harsh. This unfulfilled lying breeds suspicion, because sometimes when we are not being lied to, if the truth sounds in the least bit suspect, we assume that the proverbial wool is being pulled over our eyes.

People in the spotlight, though, can not follow this same guideline of euphemisms and lying that ordinary citizens employ. Especially in the case with Clinton, where the circumstances suggest that no laws were broken, Clinton must tell the truth and suffer the consequences.

As seen in numerous recent elections, the American people are extremely adept at forgiving (or possibly forgetting). Tell the truth now, whatever it may be, and not only will the First Lady be forgiven, but in an ironic twist, also probably honored as a crusader for integrity and a heroine of frankness and candor. Americans love to give second chances, and that's the truth.

Gettysburg professor to conduct sexuality survey

Dear Editor:

During the week of Feb. 19, I will be on the Susquehanna University campus to do research aimed at assessing the campus climate for gay, lesbian and bisexual persons. This research is part of a six-campus study, and it has been approved by college officials who are interested in understanding the complex issues related to this topic.

The campus body's participation in this project can occur in two ways. First, a random sample of students has been selected to receive a rather lengthy questionnaire about beliefs, attitudes, and behavior. If a student receives one of these surveys, their cooperation in completing and returning it will be appreciated. No names will be attached to the questionnaires.

Second, the students are invited to contact me and set up a time for a personal conversation about the campus and issues related to gay, lesbian and bisexual persons. I am especially interested in talking to gay, lesbian and bisexual students who are on campus. While we will meet face to face, I promise to guard their identity, and

I will not associate anything that they tell me with them as individuals. The conversations will take place in private and no one needs to know that we are meeting. If they are willing to meet with me, they may write or phone me in advance at Gettysburg College to set up an appointment, or they may contact me on this campus by sending a sealed envelope to me c/o Kathy Wendt, secretary, sociology/anthropology department. While on campus, I will be working out of room 102, Steele Hall, extension 4478.

I want to thank them in advance for their assistance. Students should feel free to contact me at any time if they have any concerns. While I will not be on my home campus for the last three weeks of February, I will call in for messages and get back to them as soon as possible.

Dr. Don Hinrichs
Department of Sociology and Anthropology,
Box 412
Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, PA 17325
(717) 337-6192
e-mail: dhinrichs@gettysburg.edu

Students urge faculty to cut fat in cafeteria entrees

Dear Editor:

We are writing to inform the staff and administration of our concern with the choice and preparation of the daily menu offerings in Evert Dining Hall.

We have noticed a selection of healthier foods such as ice milks and yogurts, low-calorie dressings, stir fries, steamed vegetables, low-fat baked goods and 97 percent fat free hot dogs.

However, our concern lies in the preparation of many of the other foods. Living in a health- and body-conscious society, we feel our needs are far from being met. We find it difficult to select meals within a healthy limit for fat and calorie content. We try to keep our calorie intake between 1,800 and 2,200 calories per day and our fat intake between 50 and 60 grams per day.

Some of the items that we find unnecessarily incompatible with our healthy eating habits are buttered noodles, buttered rice, dipped baked potatoes, chicken marinated in oils, spaghetti sauce containing oil and prepared salads containing mayonnaise (potato, macaroni, tuna, etc.).

There are three basic changes that, if implemented, we feel would accommodate much more effectively the needs of the health-conscious student population. These changes are:

1. A modification in the operation of the special line in

which it would concentrate on low-fat, low-cal, hot entrees.

2. A modification of the unnecessary addition of butter, oils, and fats to pasta, rice, potatoes and meatless spaghetti sauce.

3. A modification in the preparation of chicken, tuna, shrimp, potato, macaroni, coleslaw, egg and any other prepared salads, such as adding reduced- or no-fat mayonnaise.

Lower fat content can be achieved through careful and contentious preparation of the aforementioned foods. Were these changes implemented, the choices for health-conscious students would increase as would the student satisfaction with the cafeteria.

Thank you for your consideration and thoughtfulness concerning this crucial matter.

Respectfully,
Margaret L. Becker
Jacqueline Butler
Kerry Fallon
Lorraine Hay

Excuses, promises fill politic field

By CRAIG HOUSENIK
Staff Writer

Phil Gramm, current presidential candidate whose only real asset to the Republican party is that he makes Pat Buchanan look like a graduate of Berkeley, recently stated that the solution to the budget crisis was to treat the budget as a family would treat their own expenses. The idea sounds quaint, but I can not think of a single family that has over 275 million members and pulls down over four trillion dollars in income each year.

Has it occurred to anyone else that politicians have been treating us like children lately? I just throw this out, because evidently Mr. Gramm has solved a problem that has been dogging us for over two decades, by simply paying his electric bill on time. The only fallacy I can see is that I imagine Mr. Gramm has not even managed a Denny's let alone a country.

This does not mean I support the current actions surrounding the budget deficit. Meaning I have an inherent problem with any group of elected people that see using federal employees as pawns as being completely reasonable. However, I do support the fact that President Clinton will not cave into partisan pressure tactics. Call me crazy, but I believe the purpose of the party system is to insure majority rules and protect minority rights. In simple terms, yes, over one hundred Republicans can be wrong. That is the beauty of living in a democracy and not an imperialist society run by someone whose name insinuates his having lived in a cave for the past thirty years.

But I digress, returning to the subject at hand, it is not apparent that reason will not afflict the powers that be. I guarantee the readers of this column that the budget will not be rectified until after the '96 election. Call it a hunch but leaving the deficit in limbo would be a great political move on the part of the Republican party. After all, I suspect that Jimmy Hoffa may be the only man who knows what happened to the Contract with America, eliminating the only political tactic the Republicans had hidden up their sleeves.

While I am on the subject of silly tactics that will effect the next election as well as the budget, let us talk of the great savior of our tax system, the coveted flat tax. Once again, politicians promising us that if we simplify our lives everything will be wonderful. However, what they forget to mention is that by removing such concessions as the mortgage interest deduction and rescinding the lucrative capital gains tax, the poor schmook from Florence, Michigan who is trying to pay off his home will see his taxes skyrocket while ten percent of the population that controls 70% of the money will see their taxes drop by 75%.

By eliminating the capital gains tax and resorting to a flat tax, it is presumed that everybody's taxes will lower and money will flow into the economy creating a healthier tax base. Therefore, it is believed that we can decrease taxes as well as the deficit. Hmmmm... I think there was a former actor who promised the same thing and was responsible for increasing our national budget by its greatest margin since the inception of our government. This should serve as the Republican Party's new bumper sticker, "If at first you don't succeed try and try and try and try and try again."

What does this mean? Simple, the reason such blatant attacks on the working class can take place is simply because we do not exercise our rights. Everyday we roll our eyes at Congress and every day they spit on us counting on our apathy. So many people have fought and died for our right to vote for the entirety of this country being, that by not exercising our right, we are dishonoring their memories. Therefore, the next time a congressman, slashes a program you support, give them a call and let them know what you think. The next time you are in Washington make an appointment to see them and speak your mind. Most importantly, however, go to the polls twice a year and voice yourself through the privilege people have died for the vote. Forget about red herrings like term limits, we already have that system in place. Finally, if you do not vote you have absolutely no right to consider complaining. You were asked to voice your opinion once, but decided that voting would take entirely too much time out of your day.

Apathy is a congressperson's best friend, do not let it be your excuse.

News & Bulletins

KA

Welcome back to our sisters who were abroad: Rachel Wiest, Kim Santillo and Meghan Quinn. Happy Birthdays to Carrie Forbes, Jen Lukach and Sunny Krincek. We also wish a belated "happy birthday" to Steph Dowling who just turned the good 21.

Good luck to all of our education majors on NTE's this Saturday. Congratulations to all of the Greeks on their new pledge classes. Welcome, to the new KD pledges.

This week's senior profiles are Sunny Krincek and Barbara Gnasek. Sunny is from Mountaintop, PA and is a psychology major who is involved in several campus activities. Congratulations Sunny, for making the Dean's List last semester.

Barbara is a Communications major from Long Island, NY.

Barbara is also very involved in community service.

SAI

Welcome back everybody! We congratulate sister Elise Knappenberger on her engagement to David Kish. Several sisters will be participating in Chancel Drama's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" this weekend. Good luck, ladies!

We invite all women in music to join us for music and friendship at our Rush party. The day is Sunday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. in Heilman Hall. Can't wait to see you there!

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association meeting was held on Jan. 29 in Seibert's Model Classroom. This was the first meeting for the semester.

The Susquehanna Hockey Club was recognized as an official club at Susquehanna University. The club will have a six to eight game schedule, with practices and games being held at the Sunbury Ice Skating Rink.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 26, at 9:15 p.m. in the Model Classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend. For questions or comments please call extension 4400.

Classified Ads

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any advertisements, sexual innuendos, drug/alcohol references, and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication. The cost for the classified ads section will be \$4 per column inch. The classified ads will be published in Sans Serif font, size 7. The Crusader will still not remove items from submitted bulletins and place them in the classified ads without the permission of the organization. Any items edited from the bulletin will be returned to the submitter. Classified ads must be submitted by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and should be handed in on disk with a hard copy (printout) included. Organizations may still submit standard bulletins for free. The free bulletins will be edited for any material deemed inappropriate for publication as well as any material that is not newsworthy. For more information, contact the Crusader via email, or at 34298.

KA- Now for the good details on Sunny and Barb. Sunny has a fascination with boys named Brian. She's just too obsessed with that name. Her favorite spot to hang is Bart's where she can get very political. Her favorite hobbies include driving around in stolen cars and full contact berrys. As for Barb, also known as Lisa, Bebe, and Barbarto she has a habit of dating guys whose name begins with J. Barb's favorite drink starts with a T. Not!!!!!! She often has bizarre berrys and one thing that makes her upset is when her bike is mispelled. See ya next week!!!!!!!

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Project Houses

The selection process for the 1996-97 Project House System is underway. Application packets are available from the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs, located with the Student Life offices in Degenstein Campus Center.

The Project House System, under the director of the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs, consists of groups of students who are involved in specific volunteer community service programs which include the campus and/or area communities. Project members have a minimum commitment of 2-4 hours per week, as well as keeping detailed, up-to-date logbooks of the project's progress and the contribution of each project member.

All Project Houses must be approved by a University selection committee each year. Members of successfully selected Project Houses have the option of living together in a University owned house, Seibert Hall, or one of two apartments in Shobert Hall. It is thought that serving others and living together will bring about a learning experience that allows for individual growth and development.

The Project Houses for 1995-96 are as follows: Acts 29; Arts Alive!; Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Computer Consultants; Penn Lutheran Village; Selingsgrove Center; Senior Friends; S.A.C.A. (Student Association of Cultural Awareness); S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment); S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly); Study Buddy; and WomenSpeak.

If you are interested in continuing an existing project or forming a new Project House for the 1996-97 academic year, a written proposal must be submitted to Deborah Woods in the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 14. All members of a proposed Project House are required to attend a group interview. Interviews will be held the evenings of February 26 - 28. The selection announcements will be made by Monday, March 4.

If you are interested in an existing Project House please contact the Project Manager or the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs. If you have any questions

Re-engineering

By KEVIN BURD
Assistant to the Editor

What ever happened to the reengineering process at Susquehanna University?

With a new year and a new semester, reengineering is right on track—chugging full steam ahead.

According to a memo from President Joel Cunningham, "These goals of reengineering are a tall order, but achieving them would be of great value to the University and all who are a part of it."

In fact, the "reengineering decision-making" group, led by Cunningham, Dr. Mary Cianni, assistant professor of management, Frank Fletcher, Degenstein Distinguished professor in environmental and geological sciences, Harold O'Connor, chairmen of the board of directors and Brett Thompson, SGA president has drafted outlines of the ways in which Susquehanna currently carries out budgeting, planning and other major decisions on campus. Now they are seeking input from members of the University community.

"First we are trying to listen to what people have to say," said Cianni. "We're looking for student input."

Most important, the group is asking members of the university community to share any key ways in which Susquehanna's current decision-making systems make it difficult to succeed.

You may choose to voice your opinions at any of the following times:

- * A town meeting will take place for the entire community—students, faculty and staff—in the Degenstein Center Theater on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 11:35 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- * A discussion, led by Brett Thompson at the Student Government Association meeting, will take place on Feb. 12.
- * On Tuesday, Feb. 13, from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., an open forum for all hourly staff members will be led by Cianni.

The "reengineering decision-making" group has many goals for the university community including, more efficient and timely decision making, more cost-effective decisions, increased job satisfaction and performance, decision-making that is grounded on increasing affordability for students and improving the quality of student life and education.

"We started working one week before break," said Cianni. "Students are on the teams. We have learned over the summer how to do this better."

Members of the work group hope to work intensively during the semester and, if possible, complete their work in March.

Residence Life

Do you have the right stuff to be an RA? Residence Life is looking for a few good RA's. If you want to make a difference and be a part of a team, come to the RA/HC information session on Nov. 28 and 29. The sessions will be held at 7 p.m. in Isaac's Auditorium, Seibert Hall. Be all you can be, be an RA.

If you haven't told your family you're an organ and tissue donor, you're not.

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Bellas accepts Samford position

By JOE KAMNIK
Staff Writer

"I had a wonderful experience at Susquehanna; it's really a special place," said Dr. Carl Bellas, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

Bellas has accepted a position at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, where he will become both a professor of business and dean of the School of Business. Samford University is a 4,500-student, independent, comprehensive university with Southern Baptist ties.

"In 12-1/2 very productive years, Dean Bellas led major improvements in Susquehanna's business program, resulting in the Sigmund Weis School's accreditation in 1993 by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business," said Susquehanna University President Joel Cunningham. Susquehanna is one of only four private undergraduate-only universities to receive this distinction.

Bellas cites the lure of different challenges as one reason he made his

decision. "I'm in my thirteenth year here, which is much longer than most business deans in the country. Samford approached me, and I see this as a good opportunity to try something new at a larger school."

Also, a major concern for Bellas was the need for Susquehanna to get new authority in the business department. "It will be good for the Susquehanna business school to get new leadership. Before being approached by Samford, I had been thinking about stepping down anyway."

He also credited Susquehanna with his new position at Samford. "If we [Susquehanna] hadn't done so well as a school, Samford would not have been interested in me. It's a great acknowledgement of success for Susquehanna."

In 1983, Bellas was appointed the first dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business when Susquehanna University reorganized into its current three-school structure. The business program at Susquehanna was established in 1900.

Susquehanna University Selinsgrove Pennsylvania Final Examination Schedule, Spring Semester 1995-96

Exam Period

Thursday May 9, 1996

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Friday May 10, 1996

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Saturday May 11, 1996

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Monday May 13, 1996

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Scheduled Class Meeting Times

1:45 - 2:50 MWF Classes
10:00 - 11:05 MWF Classes
2:25 - 4:05 TTH Classes
SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

12:35 - 2:15 TTH Classes
10:00 - 11:35 TTH Classes
11:15 - 12:20 MWF Classes
SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

8:00 - 8:50, 9:00 - 9:50 and
8:00 - 9:50 TTH Classes
12:30 - 1:35 MWF Classes
8:00 - 8:50 MWF or Daily Classes

9:00 - 9:50 MWF or Daily Classes
3:00 - 4:05 MWF Classes
MAKE UP EXAMINATIONS

Wednesday, May 8 is a reserved reading day.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practices may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular oral final exams may not be given on the reading day or during the last week of classes. Take home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

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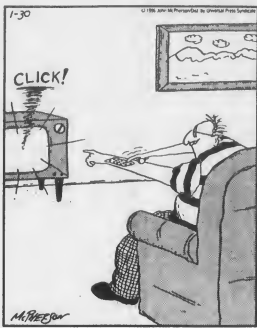
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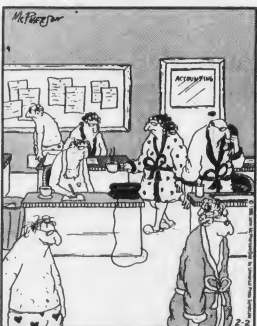
Tired of constantly searching for the TV remote, Sven opts for one of the new remote implants.



"To help distract you during your gum surgery, Ms. Parker will be performing one of her engorging puppet shows."



Fortunately, Dave had a can of Cop-Be-Nice in the car.



Gradually, employees of Milnard Industries began to abuse the company's Friday casual-dress policy.



As soon as the Fernquist spotted the house's built-in piano, Carl knew the sale was in the bag.

JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be bold! Although the financial stakes are high, you will win hands down. Challenge the authority of someone who acts unwisely. Your strong moral values make you stand out from the crowd. Going into business for yourself will prove highly rewarding. Seize an opportunity to travel! A temporary separation makes loving hearts grow even fonder. You may finally be ready to settle down with your one-and-only.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Farrah Fawcett, country music star Garth Brooks, journalist Liz Smith, novelist James Joyce.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Budget your money wisely in order to accumulate savings. Catering to an unreasonable individual will only make the situation worse. Invite friends over for a casual supper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The emphasis now is on meeting your obligations. Avoid taking too much for granted or leaning too heavily on others. You need to take your time when working on financial figures or important details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Allow extra time for a journey, especially if traveling by car. Traffic may be heavier than usual. Do not neglect your natural talents; branch out in a new direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Exercise restraint when dealing with career and financial matters. Get the most up-to-date information before making key decisions. A loved one's behavior may be confusing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You feel full of energy and ready to conquer the world. A newcomer finds your daring very appealing. Rely on an older person's expertise when the chips are down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People who work behind the scenes admire your style. A dormant romance could spring to life again. Protect your reputation by being discreet. Keep your personal and professional lives completely separate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid making commitments you may not want to keep. Expand your intellectual horizons. A journey of the mind will lift your heart and spirits. Good timing is the key to professional and personal success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A busy day lies ahead. An upsurge of confidence is indicated. Be on the lookout for opportunities to advance your career. Gambling tips are unlikely to pay off. Save your money for a special treat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone who performs services for you may feel unappreciated. Be generous with your praise. Let harmony reign at home. Seek an expert's advice if concerned about a legal matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not a good day for taking chances. However, do seize a golden social opportunity. Wise choices are likely if you emphasize practical concerns. Be prepared to move with the times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid leaping back and forth from one project to another. Too much is at stake. Important details could get lost in the shuffle. Take a realistic approach to promises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discord is possible this morning. Use your talents as a mediator to restore peace. New friendships are indicated. Speak of your beliefs and hobbies. Your winning ways will not go unnoticed by an attractive newcomer.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are very sociable, happiest when in the company of other people. Count on them to be popular with their peers. At school, these youngsters may be more interested in chatting with their pals than in listening to the teacher. Their Aquarian sensitivity to others will make them wonderful mediators, psychologists and mentors. Somewhat shy in romance, these highly intelligent souls will want a partner they can respect. Rude or crude behavior is a real turn-off.

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How many meals per week do you eat in the cafeteria?



Stephanie Faulkner '99



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Reda Pinkney '98



Kelly Alexander '99



John Sheldon '97

"14"

"14"

"6"

"14"

"10"

"10"

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Bed of Roses' offers romance

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

With Valentine's Day right around the corner, are you in the mood for a good date movie? New Line Cinema has just released a new romantic comedy called *Bed of Roses*, starring Christian Slater (*Interview With the Vampire*) and Mary Stuart Masterson (*Benny and Joon*).

Written and directed by newcomer Micheal Goldenberg, *Bed of Roses* centers around Lisa Walker (Masterson), an ambitious, workaholic who begins receiving anonymous flower arrangements from Lewis Farrell (Slater), a New York City florist. Curious about who is sending these beautiful flowers, Lisa attempts to learn the identity of her secret admirer. When she finds him, they find in each other a love that will change their lives forever.

Film critic Mary Brennan described the film as having a "sugary, fraudulent charm." She continued, "It's just weak, schmarmy, and thin. It's a real love bug of a picture."

Producer, Allan Mindel explains, "*Bed of Roses* is a rare hybrid for the romantic-comedy genre, because the film was made to broadly appeal to both men and women."

Also co-starring in the film are Josh Brolin (*Goonies*), Pamela Segall (*Grease 2*), Ally Walker, Kenneth Cranham, Mike Haley, and Brian Tarantina.

With subtle humor, brought out by Lisa's best friend Kim (Segall), and a simple plot, *Bed of Roses* may not win an Oscar, but the story is so sweet that one just can't help getting caught up in the romance.

Bed of Roses was released Friday, January 26.

'Joseph' lights up the stage

By AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

This weekend, there will be men running around campus wearing Roman-esque robes, sandals, and long headresses.

The curtain will rise Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, on the student-run production of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's 1973 Broadway hit "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The musical centers around Joseph, played by freshman Michael Checco, who is Jacob's (junior Andrew Renaud) favorite of his 12 twelve sons. When Jacob gives Joseph a multi-colored coat as a present, the other sons become jealous.

The brothers then sell Joseph into slavery and tell their father that Joseph died by killing a beast to protect them.

Eventually, Joseph manages to be released from jail by interpreting the Egyptian Pharaoh's (sophomore Dave Diers) dream. The brothers, who have now become poor and hungry, go in search of Joseph to apologize.

The production is directed by seniors Butch Dominico, who also choreographed the show, and Megan Pierce. Senior Beverly Kline conducts the pit. "The hardest part has been the set and costumes," Pierce said. The actors are fantastic ... Everytime I ask the cast if they're having fun, the 'yes' they give me ... makes me want to cry."

Although this is Pierce's is a first-time director, Dominico directed last year's "Cotton Patch Gospel" by Harry Chapin.



Photo by Jamie Foss

The voices of 'Joseph' will ring out in the Weber Chapel and Auditorium this weekend.

The 30-member cast consists of four seniors, several juniors, and a vast array of freshmen and sophomores.

"This musical draws a lot of younger students because it gives them a less stressful outlet than other productions would," Pierce commented.

The production also uses 10 members in both the stage crew and the pit. Planning for the show began in

September, when the directors presented their ideas to Chaplain Christopher Thomford, who allots part of his budget each year to a religious musical production. Auditions took place in late November, and rehearsals began Jan. 18, three days before other students returned from Christmas break.

"Those first three days we put in a lot of time," Pierce said, "up to 12

hours most days." The cast and crew have practiced nightly since classes began.

How do the cast members feel about opening night? Checco, who has already performed in 10 musicals and plays, said, "I feel prepared. It's a wonderful cast, and we've worked hard."

Showtime is 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, and admission is free for all students.

News of the Weird

Latest Nicotine Urges: Connecticut inmate Frank W. Banks, assigned to a no-smoking prison, was convicted in December of mailing harassing letters to a judge; Banks said he thought threats via the U.S. Mail would cause him to be sent to a federal prison, where he could smoke. And in November, three stranded Alaska hunters radioing for help claimed they had been without food for three days so they had a week's worth of food with them but panicked because they had run out of cigarettes.

The owners of a new Chevron gas station in Oakhurst, Calif., received an official blessing by their neighbor, Catholic Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles, which included the pumps, a snack area and an advertisement for Marlboros. And earlier in the month, Father Matvei of the Russian Orthodox Church blessed the \$30 million expansion of the Coca-Cola plant in Moscow.

The New York Times reported in December that a patent had recently been granted to Jeffrey Holden of Humble, Texas, for a device to ward off burglars. The device is simply a face mask of a person holding open a shutter or blind and simply peering out. (The face appears to have limited utility because, unlike time-controlled house lights, the face never moves until the owner takes it down.)

In December, magazine salesman Samuel A. Erby, 20, was charged in Euless, Texas, with assault after he attacked an 88-year-old woman, reportedly because she had just declined to buy a subscription from him. And in June in Fort Collins, Colo., a 22-year-old man working in his yard suffered a similar fate when he de-

clined to buy a subscription.

In October, the Alexandria (La.) Daily Town Talk reported that Sheriff Bill Belt and Judge Michael Johnson own telephone businesses that give each a cut every time prisoners in several local jails make calls from pay phones. According to the newspaper, the judge made \$85,000 from Avoyelles Parish jail calls last year, and the sheriff has similar contracts with the jails in seven parishes.

Among products recently brought to market: sandals, handbags and accessories under the A Bomb label, from Tokyo's Model Jacomo (whose public relations director said she thought "A Bomb" in English, signified "cute"); the Peace Missile golf club and companion putter, made from melted down Soviet Union nuclear missiles, in San Rafael, Calif.; China's Soft Soap (and its competitor, Seaweed Defat Soap), which according to the Preventative Medicine Society removes body fat in 76 percent of cases; and from the Spencer and Fleetwood firm in Great Britain, slowly available in the U.S., provocatively shaped noodles called Pasta Boobs and Penis Pasta.

Among tourist-attraction theme parks recently proposed: one modeled after the Berlin Wall (armed guards, re-enacted escape attempts) in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; an amusement park at the \$5 billion, never-used Kalkar, Germany, nuclear power plant (with the cooling towers holding up the roller coaster); the Navy Glory Center tribute to the Cold War in Vladivostok, Russia (charging visitors \$700 to fire a Soviet missile); and the Billie Sol Estes Museum in Granbury, Texas, featuring papers and artifacts of the notorious fertilizer-tank swindler of the 1960s.



Rumble in the Bronx's gonna knock you out

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

If you are a fan of martial arts movies, full of death-defying stunts and lots of action, then "Rumble in the Bronx" is the movie you've been waiting for. But if you enjoy the humor of an action comedy then "Rumble in the Bronx," is exactly what you're looking for.

Directed by Stanley Tong, written by Edward Tang and Fibe Ma, and starring Jackie Chan, "Rumble in the Bronx" is scheduled to be released February 23.

Chan, a superstar in Hong Kong, is relatively unknown to American movie audiences. He may be most famous for guest starring in "The Cannonball Run" opposite Burt Reynolds and Farrah Fawcett. "Rumble in the Bronx" is Chan's first nationally released film in the United States.

Chan does all his own stunts,

usually without a safety net. He performs all fight scenes without a double. He is a superb martial artist and acrobat, but it is Chan's unique humor which makes his films different from others.

A recent "Time Magazine" article described Chan: "In American terms he's a little Clint Eastwood (actor-director), a dash of Gene Kelly (imaginative choreographer), a bit of Jim Carrey (rubbery ham) and a lot of silent movie clowns: Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd."

Chan plays a tourist from Hong Kong who comes to New York City to attend a wedding. In the middle of the South Bronx, Chan takes on a motorcycle gang and then the mob to teach them a hands-on Kung Fu lesson.

His character "... has never been a superhero," Chan explains. "Anyone can beat me up. Even the girl can beat me up ... I want to show the audience that Kung Fu can't beat guns."

Campus community welcomes transfers

By AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

The student body welcomed 17 transfer students for the spring semester. What is the most common reason for transferring to SU? The friendliness of the students.

Janet Gauger, 22, is a sophomore communications major from New Columbia, PA. She has attended both Elizabethtown College and Kutztown University.

"I like that people are so friendly here, and all the courses sounded interesting," she said. She also chose Susquehanna because it's closer to home. Janet commented that the strangest thing she's found about SU is the soap dispensers in the bathrooms. "No place else that I went to had [them]," she said. "We always had to take our own soap and a hand towel with us."

Freshman transfer Jonathan Adams, originally from Northumberland, PA, cited the gen-

eral environment of the campus as one of his main reasons for transferring from Washington Jefferson University.

"I always liked Susquehanna," he said. "It was my second choice school in the fall."

"I feel more confident and more comfortable here," Jonathan commented.

One student, Kelly Eastham, returned after a semester at the University of Maryland. "I think that Kelly came back because the people were just more friendly here," said her roommate junior Chelsea Kuzma. Other transfer students include Kristie Buriak, Kris Buss, Ryan

"The food is better here than at both my other schools."

Janet Gauger

Clemm, Dana Capobianca, Erique Figueroa, Peter Geyelin, Katherine Harriman, Suzanne Moore, Lindsay Pahl, Kristin Reeve, Adaarema Sparks, Christina Walter, Nikolas Wasko, and Brenda Woland.

And yes, in case you're wondering, "the food is better here than at both my other schools," Gauger said.

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SPORTS

E-town continues woes on the road for women

By Phil DiPisa
Sports Editor

If there is one place where the women's basketball team dreads playing, it is definitely Elizabethtown College's Thompson Gymnasium.

Of the squad's five losses, three of them have been handed to them in Elizabethtown. The most recent was a 70-66 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League defeat to the Lady Blue Jays on Saturday, Jan. 27.

After playing catch-up most of the way, the Crusaders had a chance to take the lead with :44 left on the clock. However, the possession resulted in a turnover and a desperation three-point attempt by senior co-captain and point guard Tish Kringe fell short of the rim.

The defending MAC champion E-town tied the Crusaders for first in the loss column as a result of the home victory.

"It was a tough loss for both the team and me," said ninth-year head coach Mark Hribar. "We felt that we were the better team on the floor and just could not capitalize on second shot opportunities."

Freshman sensation and power forward Kristen Venne poured in a career high 26 points, hitting 11 of 15 from the floor and a perfect four of four from the foul line. Junior

swingplayer Steph Houser added 10 points, while junior center Nicki Brenneman chipped in with nine.

Venne was named to the MAC Honor Roll for her performance during the course of that week. The "flashback" of Megan Lyle has hit double figures in her last 12 games, 14 of 15 in college. Venne leads the team and is among the MAC leaders in scoring (17.0 ppg.), rebounding (7.8 per game) and field goal percentage (94-164, 57.3 %).

A "W" versus Elizabethtown could have given the Crusaders both a sweep week and a two-game lead in the Commonwealth League.

On Monday, January 22 Susquehanna traveled to Huntingdon, PA to take on a winless Juniata team. The Eagles came out of the huddle ready to play, as Susquehanna quickly found out after being down by 21 points with 17:30 remaining in the contest.

Hribar regrouped his troops, and Venne once again came through down the stretch. With the score being locked at 68, she scored four straight points en route to Susquehanna's dramatic 81-70 win.

Venne finished with a team high 16 points and seven rebounds, while junior forwards Dina Fornataro and Christina Williamson followed with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Rookie assistant coach Kay Czup took over the duties for Hribar, who was in Pittsburgh by his father's side for bypass surgery, against a young Moravian College team on Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Czap, a 1988 Susquehanna graduate, was the first 1,000-point scorer at Susquehanna under Hribar. She is also the first of his former players to join him on the bench as an assistant coach.

Czap realized how nerve-racking the job can be when you are in charge, but everything turned out well on both sides of the operation. The Crusaders recorded a 74-69 victory over the Greyhounds and, more important, Hribar's father is back home doing great.

It took a complete team effort to seal the deal for Susquehanna in this game which featured 11 ties and 11 lead changes. Senior co-captain and off guard Kelly Mann scored a career high 15 points and freshman Karrah Henry came off the bench and hit a few clutch shots. Venne chipped in with 15 points, eight rebounds and a career best four assists. Houser added 14 for the winners.

Susquehanna, now 12-5 (7-3 in the MAC Commonwealth League), face a tough opponent in Lycoming tomorrow evening. Tip-off is 6 p.m.



Photo by Sheryl Hines

Senior co-captain Tish Kringe gets set to penetrate the lane as a Moravian defender stands in her way. Susquehanna went on to win the MAC Commonwealth League game over the Greyhounds by a final score of 74-69.

Fall campaign ends with honors Six gridders selected to MAC All-Stars

By Phil DiPisa
Sports Editor

Three Crusader football players were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League First Team, while three others earned second-team honors.

Six league coaches selected senior cornerback Lenny Ebel, in addition to juniors Kamief Jenkins and Roger Wiest, to represent Susquehanna on the first team. The three second-team picks are juniors in offensive tackle Joe Balint, halfback Don Duffy and outside linebacker Erich Maerz.

With the presence of these players on the gridiron, Susquehanna finished the fall campaign with its tenth-straight non-losing season, going 5-5 under sixth-year head coach Steve Briggs.

Ebel, who was a second-team All-Star at free safety a year ago and a member of the MAC's Fall All-Academic Team the past two seasons, led the secondary in tackles with 49 (19 solo) in 1995. His 5'9", 175-pound frame broke up five passes and picked off a pass during the course of the season. Ebel totaled 91 tackles during his career as a Crusader and was a two-year starter for Briggs.

"Lenny's been a real leader for us on defense the past two years," said Briggs. "He's a very talented and bright football player who finds success in whatever he does."

Jenkins, a three-spot athlete, accomplished a number of things in his first full season as a starter at split end. His team high 11 touchdowns ranked him third on the MAC scoring chart with 66 points, while his four catches per outing put him eighth in receiving. Leading the Crusaders in receiving with 40 catches for 609 yards (15.2 avg.), Jenkins entered the school's record book having the fifth most receptions in a single season.

"Kamief is without a question one of the most talented players we've ever had here," said Briggs. "We're pleased with this achievement for him. He's worked hard and is very deserving."

Wiest came ready to play every Saturday afternoon and his effort, along with his determination, helped him to become the first Crusader player to record 100 tackles since Andy Watkins did it in 1992. The Preseason All-American inside linebacker hit the mark right on the button

with an even 100, clearly heading the tackle department for the second consecutive season. Wiest had two quarterback hurries, blocked a kick and recovered two fumbles, including one in the endzone for a touchdown, in 10 games.

"Roger's been our best player since his sophomore year," said Briggs. "He's certainly had the type of year that is very deserving of this honor."

Balint suffered a foot stress fracture in week two against Delaware Valley and was forced to the sidelines for the next five games. A first-team All-Star in 1994 and tri-captain this season, Balint returned to action for the annual Family Weekend game and helped the Crusaders to a 21-14 win over Lycoming. Though he played in just five games, Balint served as the team leader and inspirer along

with the offensive threats for Susquehanna were juniors Mike Barrett, Tyrone Croom and Jeremy Tomaschik, along with seniors Rob Rhoads, Brian Young, Chris LoScalzo and Matt Barclay.

Barrett led the team in rushing with 337 yards on 69 attempts, for a 4.9 average, and three touchdowns. Croom was present in every offensive scheme. He rushed 48 times for 205 yards (4.3 avg.) with one score, caught 18 passes for 223 yards (12.4 avg.), returned eight kicks for 179 yards (22.4 avg.) and once again was the team's leading punt returner. He brought back a total of 16 for 152 yards, but was unable to break one for a touchdown. Tomaschik was the starting quarterback before being placed on the injured reserve list following the Juniata contest. He com-

pleted 23 touchdowns (16 solo) with 10 for 30 yards in losses, had two pass break-ups and a recovered a fumble. Sophomore cornerback Artie Owens led the team in break-ups with six and interceptions with three, finished with 48 tackles (29 solo), blocked two kicks and caused a fumble. Senior tri-captain Dennis Baudet served as the team's strong safety, making 43 stops (20 solo), two tackles for loss covering 35 yards, broke up four passes, caused a fumble, intercepted a pass and had one and a half sacks. Junior free safety Josh Liningerted Owens for the most interceptions with three, had four pass break-ups, made 37 stops and recovered a fumble. Junior Jeremy Zeisloff was a key factor on special teams and also helped out in the secondary. He had 23 tackles (11 solo) and four break-ups in 1995.

Junior Bill Lutz did the kicking for Susquehanna this past season. He finished second on the team in scoring with 26 points. Freshman Matt Kazmierczak was the team's punter, having booted 54 balls a total of 1,625 yards for a 31.0 average, and a long of 47.

Three freshmen, all of whom are Allentown Central Catholic graduates, played well in their debut season as offensive starters. Ken Eisenhard filled in for Tomaschik and used his experience with the Delaware Wing-T formation to his advantage. The six foot, 210-pounder completed 54 of 127 attempts en route to 815 yards and six touchdowns. The duo of Adam Horst and Jimmy Morgans was a key force in the O-line's blocking. Defensively, a number of individu-

als demonstrated their capabilities on this side of the ball. Sophomore inside linebacker Andy Buccaro was second on the team in tackles with 66 (28 solo) and contributed two sacks. Junior Jason Semaski ended the season with three-and-a-half sacks, 57 tackles, two hurries, a pass break-up, a fumble caused, a fumble recovered and an interception. Junior John Chowansky recorded 38 tackles, nine of which went for a total loss of 30 yards, and accounted for three sacks. Freshman Harold Fairclough, nicknamed the "H-Bomb," registered 36 tackles (23 solo) from his linebacker position. Tri-captain Ray Minarovic finished his senior season with 27 tackles and two-and-a-half sacks. Sophomore linebacker Jeremy Wells stepped up to accept a starting role and responded with 24 tackles, seven resulting in 21 yards in losses, three sacks, two hurries and a blocked kick. Sophomore Marty Pinters successfully recovered from a season-opening injury and allowed his punishing hits to show. He put the quarterback on his back four-and-a-half times,

totalled 23 tackles (16 solo) with 10 for 30 yards in losses, had two pass break-ups and a recovered a fumble. Sophomore cornerback Artie Owens led the team in break-ups with six and interceptions with three, finished with 48 tackles (29 solo), blocked two kicks and caused a fumble. Senior tri-captain Dennis Baudet served as the team's strong safety, making 43 stops (20 solo), two tackles for loss covering 35 yards, broke up four passes, caused a fumble, intercepted a pass and had one-and-a-half sacks. Junior free safety Josh Liningerted Owens for the most interceptions with three, had four pass break-ups, made 37 stops and recovered a fumble. Junior Jeremy Zeisloff was a key factor on special teams and also helped out in the secondary. He had 23 tackles (11 solo) and four break-ups in 1995.

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Shutters comes through in 78-55 victory over Juniata

By Jon Zlock
Staff Writer

The 1995-96 Susquehanna swimmers returned to the pool with a "big bang" last week.

The team touched ground in Scranton on Thursday, Jan. 18, completing a delay-ridden Florida trip only to be greeted by the prospect of five practices in six days. Along with practice came three consecutive meets in four days for the women, and back to back meets for both teams against Scranton on Friday, Jan. 26 and Lebanon Valley on the Saturday, Jan. 27.

After practicing Saturday through Wednesday, the Crusader women hosted Juniata at 7 p.m. on Wednesday night. On the way to Susquehanna's 78-55 victory, senior co-captain Tammy Shutters shattered Paige Malin's 100-yard breaststroke school record set in 1991 by .27 seconds, with a time of 1:12.04.

"Juniata only had six swimmers and I usually swim harder when there is more competition in the pool," said Shutters. "I didn't think that I had that much energy in me to break the record, but I was excited to hear the news from my teammates because this is something that I have been trying to do for the past four years."

Sophomore Jenn Elkins, in addition to juniors Cheryl Crooker and Lisa Barella posted season best times: Elkins in the 100-yard butterfly, Crooker in the 1,000-yard freestyle (with a winning time of 13:52.91) and Barella in the 100-yard breaststroke, respectively.

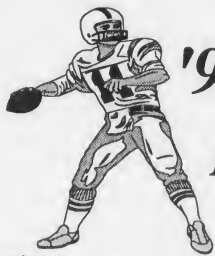
On Friday, Jan. 26, the Crusaders traveled back to Scranton. Despite both teams falling to the perennial powerhouse, individual performances proved to be successful.

Elkins again swam a season best, this time in the 100-yard backstroke. Senior co-captain Mike Mauriello won the 1,000-yard freestyle. Career best times were achieved by sophomore Jacob McIntire in the 100-yard butterfly and freshman Zach Murray in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Women's senior co-captain Karen Danskin posted a collegiate best time of 2:06.95 in the 200-yard freestyle.

After returning home from Scranton at 12:30 a.m., the squad again hit the road nine hours later, with its destination being Lebanon Valley College. Both teams ended a stressful week with a 106-74 win, despite the three factors that contributed to what could have been a dismal outing. A water temperature of 85 degrees, hot temperatures in the pool area itself and swimming events measured in meters rather than yards. Junior Jason Aults said that the conditions were discouraging, and that converting results from meters to yards gives proportionately slower times.

All in all, seventeenth-year head coach Ged Schweikert said that the week was a successful one, and that even with the week's work load, his team swam "amazingly well."

"They might not be the most talented group of swimmers, but they are the hardest working group I've had," said Schweikert. "In fact, they could be the most talented by the time they're done."



'95 in Review



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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY



Photo by Jamie Foss

Jennifer Mariano, Jeff Beider and Dulcie Bishop rehearse for one-act student productions.

Students stage one act plays

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Feb. 8 and Friday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m., the Susquehanna University Department of Communications and Theater Arts presents two one act plays.

"Canterbury Trails," written and directed by senior Stacey Mancine, is a one act based on three tales: "The Pardoner's Tale," "The Wife of Bath" and "The Miller's Tale."

"Canterbury Trails" was written for high school audiences to help them better understand the classic "Canterbury Tales," said Mancine. She has been writing and researching this play for three years.

"We have a really great group of people working on 'Canterbury Trails,'" Mancine said. "There are a lot of younger students that I've never worked with before and they have all been wonderful."

"It's a funny show and I think a lot of people will relate to the situation," said freshman Jen Loomis, cast member of "Sure Thing."

Members of Mancine's cast include: Josh Affrime, Jeff Beider, Dulcie Bishop, Jeff Breen, Justin DePaul, Kenny Dolan, Tom Hnatow, Danamarie Hough, Jen Mariano, Kim Ogbin and Mike Winterode.

The second one act, "Sure Thing," was written by

David Ives and is directed by senior Kurt DuBrink. "Sure Thing" is a humorous one act about the conversation misuses of men and women. With a similar theme to the movie "Groundhog Day," the one act replays a scene until the couple gets it right.

First-time director DuBrink said: "I wanted to do a one act play. It was the speed and humor of 'Sure Thing' that really attracted my attention to it."

"Sure Thing" cast members are Dan Brown, George Cullinan, Mike Krcil and Jen Loomis. Behind the scenes staff consists of production manager Jaime Cser, lighting by Seth Asman, Tracey Haskell and Chris Lightcap, sound by Catherine Dickey and the program by Kelly Eastman.

"It was really awesome to act in a student written and directed play," said sophomore Mariano of "Canterbury Trails." "We all had a wonderful time doing it."

"Even with a short amount of time to rehearse, there was no pressure because Stacey maintained a really relaxed atmosphere. It's a funny show, entertaining and easy to understand," said freshman Beider, also in "Canterbury Trails."

Performances are being held on in the Degenstein Studio Theater. Admission is free and seating is on a first come-first serve basis.

Flood victims receive assistance from Theta Chi fraternity

By J. RYMAN MAXWELL
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Jan. 27, the Beta Omega Chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity, located at Susquehanna University, dedicated their time to assisting the local flood victims on the Isle of Que.

"This is a good chance to show the community that we do care and to give them a better understanding of what we are all about," said Michael Brennan, the co-service chairman of the fraternity.

More than a dozen brothers donated time and energy to the flood victims who needed assistance with everything from cleaning basements to cleaning spoiled meat from refrigerators. Some brothers helped one tenant whose basement wall collapsed allowing rocks, gravel, and a foot of water to wash inside.

"Most of the publicity directed around the fraternities seems to be negative. We just wanted the community to know that we are here to help," said Theta Chi's President, Eric Nagy.

The American Red Cross Disaster Service offered all students

at the University a chance to help out but few showed that morning. When it was all over, the A.R.C.D.S. received over twenty phone calls appreciating the help of Theta Chi.

Jason Bailey, a senior brother of the fraternity, recalls his

"Our service chairmen are really working hard to make a positive image in the community."

PETER BERGONNZI

experience by saying, "It makes me feel good about myself, and that I have done something productive for Selingsgrove."

"We have been under the strict eye of the community and school and we wanted to make a statement that we are here for an

education and a life full of valuable experiences," said Chris Herdman, co-service chairman of the fraternity.

The Beta Omega Chapter is continuously finding new ways to give back to the community of Selingsgrove. "Our service chairmen are really working hard to make a positive image in the community," said Peter Bergonzi, a brother of the fraternity.

The fraternity has also assisted the Selingsgrove Center for bingo nights and frequently visits the mentally challenged adults who just need a break from the ordinary.

The Service Chairmen are also discussing a basketball tournament in the spring for all ages to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Brian Altimore, vice president of the Theta Chi fraternity said about community activities, "It's amazing the effects we have on people. They are completely thrilled to have us help them, and it is a good feeling for us."

Volunteers mark 20th anniversary

By CHRISTY WALTER
Staff Writer

The 20th anniversary of Susquehanna University's nationally recognized Project House System will be celebrated on Feb. 20 at the University's Student Volunteer Day.

Susquehanna students have volunteered over 184,000 hours of their time to this cause.

Currently there are 12 project houses run by Susquehanna students. A few of the projects include helping at the Selingsgrove Senior Citizens Center, visiting nursing home residents of the Penn Lutheran Village, working at day care centers and assisting middle school students with their work.

Upon entering the university, students are required by the Orientation Planning Committee to participate in one afternoon of volunteering. There are 26 projects to choose from, ranging from helping with a food drive to hospice work.

"It's a great way to introduce the students to the community in a positive way," says Deborah Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs for the university.

New students who enjoyed this opportunity can choose from a variety of organizations active in community service—from Project Houses to Greek houses.

Last year, 436 sorority and fraternity members volunteered close to 15,961 hours. Some Greek houses also raise funds. For example, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has raised as much as \$10,000 annually for the local Ronald McDonald House.

Senior Lori Kochanski is in her fourth year as a Project House volunteer at Selingsgrove Center, a residential community for mentally challenged people. "I didn't really choose the Selingsgrove Center project; it chose me," said Kochanski. "I haven't been disappointed."

Those who take a personal interest in community services are able to demonstrate to potential employers the ability to design and follow through



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

Student volunteers at Susquehanna University tape a segment for "Good Morning America" to mark the 20th anniversary of the Project House System.

on projects. Participation in Campus Compact, an organization geared to promote community service on campus, can provide students with personal benefits. "We're charter members of both the state and national organizations," said Woods. "They offer students the opportunity to network with other volunteer leaders on campuses around the state, and to attend conferences and seminars on leadership development." Volunteering also provides a foundation for internships and future employment opportunities, she adds.

In 1974 Lourene Maurer, director of residence life, proposed the Project House idea as a way to use the houses on University Avenue more efficiently.

This system requires students to

volunteer two hours a week to a specific project. Last year 275 Project House students completed more than 14,300 hours of service. Project House volunteers also help off campus. In the 1994-95 academic school year, over two-thirds of the student body, approximately 1,000 students, spent 33,000 hours on major service projects, topping the previous year by 25 percent.

The 20th anniversary of the Project House System and the 10th anniversary of Student Volunteers Day will coincide with a week-long celebration at Susquehanna this February. Alice Ann Leidel, president of the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation, a Susquehanna University graduate and now a member of the university board

of directors, will give a keynote speech at an awards program on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center in Evert Dining Hall. Kochanski will also speak at the gathering.

The event will recognize students who have performed outstanding community service and faculty who have designed service learning courses.

Alumni weekend festivities will also celebrate the Project Houses' 20th Anniversary. The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs will host a reception for Project House System alumni on Saturday, June 1. Visitors will also tour current Project House System housing.

For more information contact The Center for Volunteer Programs and Service Learning at 372-4133.

S.U. campus celebrates Black History Month

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

"In order to look forward, you have to look at the past," said Leslie Perkins, Director of Multicultural Affairs.

As February, Black History Month, gets underway, so do various activities sponsored by departments and groups on campus.

The Brotherhood began the month last Thursday with the Racial Relations Discussions Forum. It was only the first of many programs to come, including last night's "The Lutheran Church and Africa" sponsored by the Lutheran College Study Group.

A number of events are scheduled for this weekend. The Black History Month UNITY Jam Social will take place Friday, Feb. 9 from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the campus center. Sponsored by the office of Multicultural Affairs and the Admissions Office, it is a way for prospective students to meet students from Susquehanna as well as Bucknell University and Bloomsburg University.

Bernard Franklin, Assistant Dean of Student Life at Kansas State University, will be visiting campus. He will be the keynote speaker in Faylor Lecture Hall, Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. He will also be giving a speech

titled, "From Boys to Men: Issues of Male Development" at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11 in Isaacs Auditorium.

The History Department is participating in Black History Month with a series of films. The first, "Freedom on the Mind," was shown earlier this week. Three more will follow. "Mapantsula" on Feb. 15 concerns the struggle against apartheid in South Africa. On Feb. 21, "Black Liberators: Fighting on Two Fronts" will be shown. The film features the 761 Battalion during World War II and the role of these African-Americans in liberating the concentration camps. "Daughter of the Dust," which focuses on African-American women and their culture at the turn of the century, will be shown on Feb. 28. All of the films will be presented in Steele 109 at 7 p.m.

A number of events will also occur at Bucknell. On Feb. 17, there will be a program titled "Morton, Monk, and Marsalis." It will be presented by Wynon Marsalis as a tribute to composers and pianists, Thelonius Sphere Monk and Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton. Tickets are required. Other events at Bucknell include a screening of the film "Just Another Girl on the IRT" on Feb. 12 and the play "Black Man Rising" on Feb. 25.

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THE CRUSADER

"The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University"

STACEY BARN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

Accessible and responsive?

"Susquehanna is doing a pretty good job—there's always room for improvement, but they're heading in the right direction."

According to Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, assistant professor of philosophy, the University has a greater level of wheelchair accessibility than most campuses. However, there are sites on campus that still need changes.

President George Bush signed "The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990" into law on July 26, 1990. This legislation, according to San Jose, CA attorney Richard Alexander, gives civil rights protection to individuals with disabilities, similar to those provided for individuals on the basis of sex, race or age.

This law also defined guidelines on accessibility for the physically challenged in the public and private sectors. Many of these requirements, ranging from parking spaces to special water fountains, the University already upholds.

With the help of Whitman, I began to realize areas on campus that need to be improved. The width of doorways, according to Whitman, impedes entrance into many buildings. According to Teresita Ruiz, registered nurse at the Jewish Home of Greater Harrisburg, the average width of wheelchairs at the nursing home, are 25 inches wide. Ruiz said that many wheelchairs are wider than this to accommodate patients of greater physical size.

An area of concern on campus, for example, is the entrance to the technical booth at WQSU, where two of the weekend disc jockeys utilize wheelchairs. The door width is slightly over 25 inches, and, according to Jeffrey Fishbein, station manager, it takes one of the men around five minutes to maneuver through the doorway. Imagine this scenario during a fire—would five minutes be quick enough to escape?

The entrances to locations such as The Crusader, Residence Life, and the Encore Cafe have double doors that are both capable of being unlatched. Unfortunately, if not kept unsecured, a person in a wheelchair is unable to reach the top latch to fully open the entrances.

Whitman also cited the entrance to the athletic building as difficult to exit because of the double doors. According to Whitman, the doors are not wide enough and a "vacuum" is created by the draft, making them even harder to navigate.

The interiors of the academics buildings often present problems as well. Bathroom facilities in Bogar Hall, where Whitman's office is located, are too small and the door to the stall cannot be closed

with the wheelchair inside.

"There are wheelchair accessible restrooms on campus, but they just might not be in the building you're in at the moment," said Whitman.

Stairs in many buildings present a great obstacle to the physically challenged. Areas such as Heilman Hall, Ben Apple Theater, and the athletic fields are almost completely inaccessible because of the lack of ramps.

Small tasks that many of us take for granted such as reaching for a glass out of the bin in the cafeteria, or attending a baseball game, become nearly impossible for someone in a wheelchair.

Susquehanna has done what appears to be a good job at providing parking spaces, but needs to study their location and curb accessibility. There is no cut in the curb, for example, by the specially designated spot in the parking lot near the fraternity houses. This problem, coupled with the presence of stairs leading down to campus, forces anyone in a wheelchair to come down the hill in the line of traffic.

"A three inch curb for most people in a wheelchair is like a wall," Whitman said. "You have to muscle your way over without tipping over backwards."

Provisions must be considered by the University for incoming students in wheelchairs. With the exception of Hassinger and Seibert Halls, and the new housing, living in a residence hall would not be an option for most physically challenged students. The showers in Reed, Aikens, and Smith halls, for example, have edges on them, and the bathroom stalls are not designed for wheelchairs.

Whitman said that the University should provide a map with marked locations of wheelchair entrances and curb cuts for prospective students and others new to the campus. Special consideration should also be given in processes such as Admissions tours.

"Susquehanna has made a good faith effort to make the campus accessible," said Whitman. "People like myself will continue to educate them."

Although wheelchair access is an immediate concern on the campus, it brings up many other issues that the administration should face now. How would a visually or hearing impaired community member function? How can a professor help future students to get an education with such obstacles?

These are all questions that must be answered for Susquehanna to live up to its reputation of being a "responsive" University.

Responsive is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as "readily reacting to suggestions, influences, appeals or efforts." Perhaps Susquehanna will hear these appeals and suggestions and make the University more handicapped accessible.

Racism still prevalent in society today

By MICHAEL A. LESENE, Jr.
Staff Writer

African Americans have been in the United States of America for 377 years. Since the first Africans stepped on American soil as slaves, they have been degraded and dishonored. As the zenith of America's shame, slavery forced Africans to engage in dehumanizing labor. Besides being considered animals—i.e. monkeys and gorillas—racist white people began a tradition and American heritage of deeming black people inferior. Even with the constitutional abolishment of slavery in 1865, African Americans were still discriminated against socially, economically, and politically.

The Civil Rights movement of the 1960's was truly heaven sent. Patriots such as Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X paved a way of progression for many African Americans to follow. Today, some cautions have issue with the entire idea of civil rights for African Americans. They believe we as African Americans want special rights, and are "taking" jobs and college opportunities from them. We don't want special rights; we want our God-given rights. These rights may sound familiar; the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The ignorance has to end. People do not know

how it feels to be a black man in modern society, to be perceived as a social deviant and troublemaker. Black males are the least understood, and most misrepresented niche of people in America. I recently went to a local CVS to buy a few other items. To my surprise, I was not trusted by one of the store clerks. She literally scrutinized me from the moment I began to shop.

She asked me, "Can I help you find something?"

I politely said, "No, thank you."

She followed me from aisle to aisle cutting her eyes at me to make sure I would not steal something. This woman did not know me, so why would she assume I would take something that did not belong to me. When I finally arrived at the cash register to purchase the items I selected, she went to another part of the store.

African Americans are not a bad people. On the contrary, we are and have always been a people of dignity, honor, and respect. I have many Caucasian friends who are absolutely splendid. I appreciate European culture and history, but I wonder why African history is not taught in today's schools. It is time for communication to be activated. We as Americans need to reach out and get to know each other as people, and not as colors.

Do not say let's be color blind, but appreciate the different hues of skin and different cultures.

Do not say America is the great "melting pot," but say America is the great salad bowl.

It is time for black people to stop allowing ourselves to be taken advantage of, and begin to proclaim liberty for ourselves from racism and discrimination. African Americans have accomplished so much, but received a little in this country. African Americans have invented the following: rock and roll, rag jazz, soul, blues, the mail box, the refrigerator, the golf tee, the traffic light, the elevator, the filament for light bulbs, ironing boards, the gas mask, the fountain pen, and so much more.

With all these accomplishments you would think African Americans would be celebrated as a creative and intelligent people. In this country, not so. The above list is not intended to provoke negative feelings, but to disprove the notion that all African Americans are incapable of intelligent thinking. Black is beautiful, white is beautiful, all of God's creations are beautiful. It is my sincere hope and desire that Americans can be free from the ignorance and hatred of their forefathers. Perhaps we can love people for who they are, not hate them for what they look like.

Dixie flag: Offensive or freedom of speech

By CRAIG HOUSENECK
Staff Writer

The other day I was walking across campus when I noticed something. A student had a Dixie flag hanging in their window. At first I was not particularly intrigued. Granted, I realize the historical significance of such a symbol, but one of two scenarios entered my mind. One, the bearer did not realize the significance of the symbol and was simply being ignorant. On the other hand, the bearer may have been fully aware of the implication and was simply a hateful bigot.

Having almost forgotten about this incident, I was somewhat surprised to hear a fellow student address the issue. However, what they had said was somewhat alarming as well. They believed the university should take down the flag. This statement almost scared me as much as the flag. As much as I find the flag to be an odious symbol of hate, I will never advocate the sanctioning of any governing body from permitting it's display. The reasons for this are simple. Yes I am disgusted by the implications that that flag stood for. The oppression of an entire race is not a subject which sits well for me. However, as disgusting as that display is, it is still an exercise of free speech. That is something I will defend until my dying day.

To paraphrase Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes "[it is our duty to protect that speech which we find most odious]". In laymen's terms, just because you do not like it is not grounds for censorship. Were this the case, Barry Manilow's recording career would have been significantly different.

Protecting the speech of hate is tough. Quite often people confuse rights protection with advocacy for the cause in question. This is not the case. I will protect any unconscionable group's right to free speech, be they the Ku Klux Klan, the Nazi's, or even the state

militia's. However, with the very same breath with which I defended their rights I will condemn their groups' actions as those driven by hate and fear.

Also free speech is necessary in order to ensure our protection for two distinct reasons. One, to censor outspoken groups is to send them underground and make them more of a threat. As long as we protect their free speech we can always combat their theories through open debate. Two, what is stopping those that find your political ideas offensive from censoring you? I myself hate the slippery slope analogy, but to openly censor anyone will set a scary precedent opening the door for an Orwellian world of paranoia.

Therefore, to remedy the problems of censorship, it is the responsibility of every student who stands for free speech to voice your opinions against speech with which you disagree. However, it is also our responsibility to recognize the right of the other party's right to speech.

Having said this, I will follow my own example. "Hey dixieboy, I know you think it's funny and rebellious to fly a symbol of oppression from your window but think of the blood that figuratively drenches that flag. Think of the lives that were lost under the slavery that flag represents. If you have seriously considered these conditions and still fly it, then I feel sorry for you, as a soul seems to be a commodity of which you are in need of."

If you see active censorship taking place in any part of our country please rail against it. As I have stated before, apathy and oppression go hand in hand. Therefore, exercise your judgment and rebel against open censorship. I am just thankful that we live at a university that does not engage in active censorship. Right?

Free speech remains invaluable

By JOE KAMNIK
Staff Writer

"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." So goes the first sentence of the first Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. This phrase, like many others in the American legal system, is vague. But what does it really mean? Perhaps more importantly, what does it mean to us at Susquehanna, or any student at any college, for that matter?

"I have a dream..." or so said the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "I have hope..." or so says President Bill Clinton. The point is speech and ideas are all around us. In our ever-changing world we are bombarded by the ideas and arguments of others, mainly through speech. Especially on a college campus such as Susquehanna, speech is highly valued. It is the way in which we transmit our ideas and beliefs, the medium in which we get things accomplished.

More valuable than riches, free speech is vital for the country as a whole to prosper. Freedom of speech is a necessary idea, which America is based upon. Colleges across the globe, serving as the hub of intense thought and ideas, would not survive without freedom of speech. Famous institutions such as Harvard and Oxford would be no more, and the learning process would suffer overwhelming consequences.

King had a dream. Clinton has hope. People have opinions. The young girl with tie-dyed clothing, numerous body piercings and radical convictions in the front row of American Government class has beliefs. The point is, we all hold strong opinions. We all see the world from our own perspective, and it's human tendency to want to tell everyone else what it is. We are naturally inclined to collect and disperse information at will and color it with our own ideologies.

Where would America as a nation be today without freedom of speech? The media, for one, acting as a referee between the government and the people, would be non-existent. The one tie that bonds the common man and the government would be damaged, if not broken. Without the media bridging the gap between individuals and government, when would we be? Without the media constantly checking the government, where would we be? What would society be like without news without something not on the government's side, but not on the common man's side either? The mere thought of a society coping and surviving without the media is not only disheartening but downright frightening. In brief, freedom of speech is our safety net protecting us from authoritarian rule. Eliminate freedom of speech in America, and you will eliminate America.

Corrections

For the Friday, Feb. 2 issue of The Crusader

* Pg. 2: The headline to the letter to the editor concerning the fat content in the cafeteria food should have read: "Students urge administration to cut fat..."

The Crusader regrets these errors

THE CRUSADER

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BULLETINS

Crusader Editorial Board 1996-97 Application

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The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed, team-workers to inform, entertain and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person.

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Editor-in-Chief: Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper. The editor has final ruling on editing, design and layout, and all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor also conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training. The editor helps with layouts, editing and headlines as needed, as well as writing the editorial.

Business Manager: Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper. The business editor is in charge of advertising and circulation managers. He/she develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief, managing editor and advisor. The business editor works toward creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Managing Editor: The managing editor helps to maintain the staff and assists the editor in chief with all of his/her responsibilities. The managing editor should be knowledgeable in all areas of the newspaper process from business to layout in order to fill in as needed.

Advertising Manager: Supervises the selling and payments of advertisements. The advertising manager should seek out new accounts as well as maintain current accounts. He/she must see the ads conform with editorial policy and work with the editor in chief and production manager to coordinate layout.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing and distribution of newspapers to students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni, advertisers and other subscribers. The circulation manager maintains the subscription database and solicits new subscriptions at the beginning of each semester.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical and design layout of the newspaper. The production manager works with the editor in chief to design the paper and oversees other production staff members. The production manager must be proficient in Aldus Pagemaker for MAC's.

Assistant Production Manager: Lay out the designed pages onto paper mechanicals. The assistant production manager is also responsible for cropping and labeling pictures, as well as placing ads.

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories. The news editor writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. The news editor must meet with pertinent administrative members to keep current on campus news.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features, arts and entertainment and human-interest stories. The features editor is responsible for all music and movie reviews, and writes headlines, edits, writes and helps with layout.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the intercollegiate, intramural and professional levels. The sports editor must work with the sports information director on campus to get current information, schedules and statistics, as well as writing headlines, editing, writing and helping with layout.

Opinions Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning opinion pieces. The opinions editor is also responsible for securing letters to the editor and assisting the editor in chief with his/her editorial.

Assistant Editors: These positions will be available, pending applications. The assistant editors must have the same abilities to edit, write headlines and assist with layouts.

Photography Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos to be taken for all stories. The photography editor oversees the darkroom and develops photos. The photography editor is also responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film and other related supplies.

* Experience is considered for these positions, but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested. Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Media Committee, and will be given prior notice. Please return the form below and you may include a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, writing samples and any other relevant information. Submit your applications to Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 23.

We would like to again thank the sisters of Kappa Delta for loaning us their jungle decorations. They definitely came in handy. Thanks also go out to Sig Ep for the Bid Day mixer. Our pledges has a great time. If you did not get the chance to see Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat you missed out. It was wonderfully directed by our own Zeta Tau Alpha, Meg Pierce. The play featured Kerry Rosen as one of the narrators and Anna Hazlett on the piano. Check out the Canterbury Trails this weekend. It has been directed by Stacey Mancine.

Compliments go out to Zeta's new executive committee. Allison Quillen has been elected President. Amanda Hancock-- VPI. Shannon Boyd-- VPII. Tara McCourt-- Secretary. Deb Hollinshead-- Treasurer. Johanna Zizelman-- Membership Chair. Sherry McNitt-- Historian/Reporter. Donna Klug-- Ritual Chair. Emily Miller-- Panel. Delegate. Congratulations also goes out to the 1996-97 Programming Council.

If you happen to see seniors Megan Bogar, Darcie Kurtz and/or Lynn Castaldo wish them the best. They have all recently gotten engaged. Congratulations also goes out to the entire Iota Nu Chapter for the hard work keeping the highest sorority GPA average.

The Zetas would like to wish the best of luck to all other organizations as you educate and initiate your new pledges. The Zeta's new pledges include: Jennifer Alvarez, Nicole Brown, Anne Hartman, Sabrina Comanisky, Lisa MacKenzie, Katie Veety, Diann Bryan, Amanda Kimble, Shayna Santoro, Julianna Rizz, Emily Godding and Gretchen Hoffman. Keep an eye out for the Zetas in the Campus Center selling Valentine carnations.

There will be an informational meeting for all freshmen interested in elementary, secondary or music education majors. The meeting will be in Seibert Lounge on Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 4:15 - 5:15 p.m.. All freshman education majors are expected to attend. Please confirm your attendance with the education office at X4236. The faculty that will be in attendance include: Dr. Patricia Nelson, head of the education department; Dr. Tania Ramalho, assistant professor of education; and Ms. Peggy Holdren instructor in education.

First, we would like to congratulate the other sororities on their new pledge classes. Congratulations to all of our new pledges: Jenna Ablan, Steph Biffen, Tara Brennenman, Ashley Ciraco, Katie Crowley, Cory Doeringer, Sheri Kelly, Jen Loomis, Sarah McCracken, Melenie Orendorf, Lauren Shraudner and Jessica Smith. Special thanks to Missy Becker and Christel Yudi for a great rush. Also, congratulations to Cheryl Crooker for her lavalier from Sigma Phi Epsilon's Jon Zlock, and to Amity Lavella for her lavalier from Sigma Phi Epsilon's Eric Loeffert.

Housing Lottery

Several steps are involved in the procedure to be assigned as a resident of the new housing complex.

First, a sign up form for each group needs to be completed, including, housing preference, the names of students involved in the group, the graduation date for each student and a list of alternates. Separate lotteries will be run for eight person areas and the five and four person areas. Therefore, if a group is unsuccessful in getting an eight person apartment or townhouse, they may reorganize and go into the lottery for a five or four person suite.

The second step is to return eight person unit forms on Tuesday, Feb. 20 by 4 p.m. in the Residence Life Office and five or four person units on Thursday, Feb. 22. The lottery or selection of space for eight person units will occur Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Mellon Lounge and five or four person units on Thursday, Feb. 22.

Groups will be reviewed in the order of rising seniors only with a graduation date of May 1997 or earlier (December 1996 graduates are respected as juniors), rising seniors and rising juniors only, rising juniors only with a graduation date of May 1998 or earlier and finally all other groups. It is noted that if a rising sophomore is listed in any group, that group will be considered as one of "all other groups" even if a rising senior is as member.

Finally, if a student from one of the houses does not return, the Residence Life Office will make assignments based on the alternate list supplied by the group (names are given after the lottery is run and groups are identified), a listing of upperclass students interested in the units who did not get picked through the lottery procedure, students returning from a semester or year abroad or new transfers who are upperclassmen.

Congratulations to everyone on formal rush and good luck on your new pledge classes. A special welcome to our 12 new pledges: Judy Carletta, Jennifer Chaikovsky, Maxi Corkins, Amber Emery, Laura Fitzgerald, Corrin Gibbs, Carlee Hancbury, Brooke Henning, Tori Long, Jamie Miller, Amanda Roenigk, and Melissa Temple.

Good Luck to all winter sports this weekend. Happy 21st birthday to Carrie Green. Sister of the week goes to the whole chapter for an outstanding job on Rush.

The lucky senior this week is Karin Thompson. Thompson is one of our few education majors. She is from Roseland, NJ. Thompson is very involved in philanthropy and is involved with just about every volunteer group there is. Congratulations Karin, for making the dean's list last semester.

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations to all the Greeks on their new pledges. Once again, ADP's had the most pledges with 14. Our new Alphas are: Livia Baublitz, Jaquie Butler, Linnea Cummings, Melissa Dobryzn, Kerry Fallen, LeeAnne Griffin, Leora Jacobsen, Marissa Jodrosich, Colleen Kohan, Jess Miles, Julie Musci, Brooke Ollinger, Andrea Ridel and Courtney Shippe.

This Saturday at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, the Pis will hold their annual Ron-a-thon, which raises money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Stop by and show your support and maybe to have your face painted.

This week's senior profiles go out to Denise Evans and Carole Jones. Evans often skips hanging out with the seniors to make trips to the biology lab to breed bacteria, the usual routine for a biology major.

Jones stands in as our house nurse as she spends a lot of time working at the health center. She is also a die-hard animal lover, and enjoys keeping fit.

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students meets every week for socializing and support. Meetings are currently held every Tuesday at 9 p.m.; new folks are always welcome. We would also like to hear from interested members of the Susquehanna community for whom a different meeting time or day would be more convenient. For more information, contact the Multicultural Resource Center (x4307) or Frank Hoffman (x4114).

ΘΧ

Lately, we have donated time to the Susquehanna Valley Country Club and to the local victims of the flood. Our senior profile this week is Brad Shofran. Shofran is a senior accounting major. We would like to congratulate our six new pledges.

ΣΑΙ

We congratulate the cast and crew of "Joseph" for a wonderful show. Kathy Hodder is having a flute recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Isaacs auditorium. Lindsay Johnson is giving a clarinet recital in Isaacs Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10. Several sisters will be performing in their recitals as well.

This week's senior profile is Shaye Miller. Miller is a music education major with a concentration in bassoon. She is the house coordinator of the avenue. She spent last semester student teaching. Miller's activities include symphonic band, woodwind ensemble, pit orchestra and several campus activities. Miller was SAI's treasurer for the past two years. Miller also celebrated her birthday this week.

We will sell Singing Valentines, Heilman Hearts and Valentine Create-a-Cards in the campus center next week during the lunch hour.

#1 Sales Force America is coming to campus to talk to you!

Sales and marketing Career Information Session to be held Feb. 21. Campus interviews will be conducted Feb. 23. Please contact your Career Center ASAP or Northwestern Mutual Life, P.O. Box 1962, Harrisburg, PA 17105.

Classified Ads

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any classified ads, and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication. The cost for the classified ads section will be \$4 per column inch. The classified ads will be published in Sara's front, size 7. The Crusader will still not remove items from submitted bulletins and place them in the classified ads without the permission of the organization. Any items edited from the bulletin will not be printed. Classified ads must be submitted by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and should be handed in on disk with a hard copy (if not) included. Organizations may still submit standard bulletins for free. The free bulletins will be edited for any material deemed inappropriate for publication as well as any material that is not newsworthy. For more information, contact the Crusader via email, or at X4298.

KA--Now for some more on Miss Thompson. Karin loves to be called the predator. She rocked Massachusetts and she loves to hang with her friends. Her favorite game is the jelly belly game and she loves to play nurse. She always brings her friends presents.

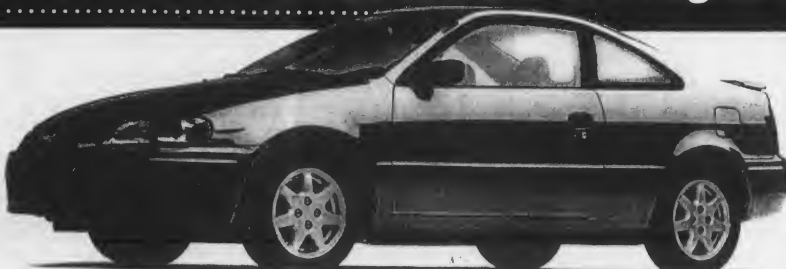
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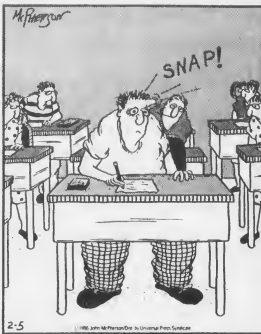
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COMICS

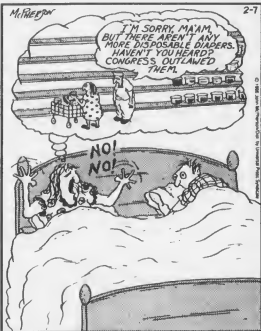
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Unfortunately, Brad had neglected to stretch his brain before taking the big algebra midterm.



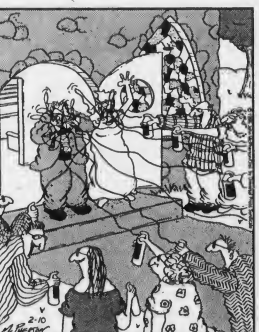
"Are you sure? Studies have shown that holding and caressing animals can dramatically speed a person's recovery!"



Common parenting nightmares.



"You can take our standard retirement package, or you can trade it for what Carol has behind door No. 2."



More and more wedding parties are opting for Silly String over rice.

JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1996
(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Employment affairs will show steady improvement. Slowly but surely you are able to expand your sphere of influence. A pay raise or promotion is a distinct possibility. Investigate an exciting business proposal without delay. Next fall will bring new job benefits, including enjoyable travel. Guard against giving co-workers the impression that you are lordling it over them. Cooperation and consideration are the key to greater career success.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Mia Farrow, author Alice Walker, country singer Travis Tritt, golfer Jo Ann Prentice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Adjusting to change is never easy, but you are able to take a new venture in stride. Pay close attention to legal and partnership matters. Refuse to let a romantic relationship fall into a rut.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone thinks you are special and lets you know it. An invitation to a glittering affair will make your day. Greater financial security is vital to your peace of mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust your instincts. Your ability to foresee trends gives you the edge over competitors. Join a fun-loving group this evening and kick up your heels.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your long-range goals in mind when dealing with difficult people. Try not to get locked in a power struggle or stand-off with a business associate. Use your energy to create joy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Close friends are depending on you. Be helpful, but draw the line where your savings are involved. Domestic matters require more attention than usual. Put first things first.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are friendly, reliable and somewhat stubborn. Once they make up their mind about something, they rarely change it. In school, these youngsters will probably get their best grades in social studies. They are fascinated by current events and the way other people think. Never ask these straight-shooters for an honest opinion unless you really want it. Candid to a fault, they will not pull any punches. Employers will value their sterling integrity.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diplomacy will win you important support from your co-workers today. Getting a salary increase may not be as difficult as you imagined. Confidential information could be revealed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your intuition is uncanny now. You find the perfect solution to an irritating situation! Attend to real estate, insurance or credit matters. Romance is highlighted late in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sharing your experiences with a sympathetic listener could lead to a long-lasting alliance. Get everything in writing if you decide to go into business together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An influential person cracks the whip, setting a burdensome agenda. Putting in overtime may be a necessity. If things get too difficult, think about seeking employment elsewhere. A fun evening with friends revitalizes you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial matters deserve prompt attention today. You may be able to add to your income with a creative venture that has shown real potential. Competition for a top spot is keen. Do your best!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A relationship should be on firmer ground now. You give serious consideration to entering into a permanent alliance. It is a nice thought. Your wit and charm make you a popular guest. Seek inexpensive entertainment tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative endeavors are favored. Showcasing your talents will make others aware of your true potential. Your rapport with influential people is an asset. Pursue a goal with zeal. You have what it takes to succeed!

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Do you think ample provisions are given to the physically challenged on campus?



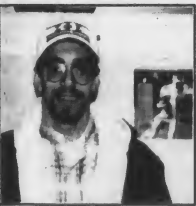
Dina Fornataro '97



Mike Falat '97



Katie Robbins '96



Mike Mauriello '96



Tommy Dempsey '97



Deb Hollinshead '97

"No, many buildings are accessible but impossible to enter in a wheelchair and dorms aren't liveable for handicapped people."

"I think Susquehanna believes they are making provisions, but they are only deceiving themselves."

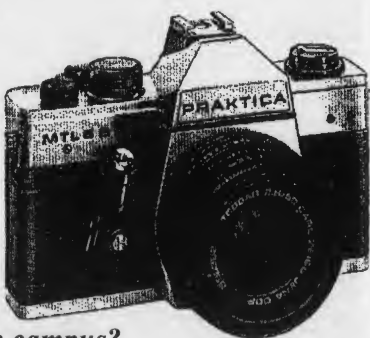
"No, there are elevators...but no way to get the keys and there's no way to get in the doors."

"No, there are not enough accessible entrance and parking spaces."

"I feel the University is taking great strides in helping the physically handicapped."

"No, there are not enough elevators and accessible entrances to all academic buildings."

PHOTOS BY AMY RICKERT



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Events celebrate history month

By JENNIFER MARIANO
Staff Writer

February marks the celebration of Black History Month. The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Department of History are providing Susquehanna University with various opportunities to celebrate African American culture.

The slogan for this year's activities is "Black History Month: It's not just for history majors..." Students and faculty, of all cultures, are welcome to participate in any of the activities.

Black History month began with the Racial Relations Discussion on Feb. 1. It was here that the Brotherhood sponsored a program on topics such as the Million Man March, affirmative action, the media and the O.J. Simpson verdict. On Feb. 8, the Lutheran College Study Group conducted a presentation focusing on

"Lutherans in Africa." Feb. 9-11, is Multicultural Weekend for prospective students beginning with a Black History UNITY JAM social from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., all are welcome.

Keynote Speaker Bernard Franklin will be speaking of Issues of Male Development in Isaacs Auditorium on Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. This discussion will include excerpts of the thoughts and research that have been incorporated into Mr. Franklin's dissertation of the topic. On Feb. 12, both Bucknell and Susquehanna students are invited to the screening of the film "Just Another Girl on the IRT" at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell University's Gallery Theater. On Feb. 17, Wynton Marsalis "Marton, Monk and Marsalis" will pay tribute to two of America's great composers and pianists, Thelonius Sphere Monk and Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton at Bucknell University Weiss Center at 8 p.m. For more information for tickets for that event,

contact the Bucknell box office at 524-1000.

The month will continue with a Multicultural Career Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Presidents Dining Room. On Feb. 23, New Arts Six, part of the Artist Series, will be performing in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. The play "Black Man Rising" will take place on Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. at Bucknell University. This play is a choreopoem that celebrates the African American man that focuses deeply on the power that has kept so many African American men directed and alive.

The month concludes on Feb. 28, with the film "Daughter of the Dust" at 7 p.m. in Steele 109. This film looks at the Gullah Community in South Carolina and examines how their theme changed on the turn of the century. It also focuses on how African American women carry on the culture in such a society.



The New Arts Six will perform on Friday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

Education majors learn lesson

By AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

Eight senior secondary education students learned last month what teaching in an ethnically diverse classroom is like and they loved it.

"This trip was for an immersion in a truly multicultural school," Dr. Tania Ramalho, who organized the trip, said. "We live in a highly monocultural university, and the [education majors] need experience to teach diverse students."

"I wasn't expecting the ethnic harmony I saw," Caroline Zayas said. Zayas worked with three other Susquehanna students to create an integrated lesson that included language arts, math and history.

"They have over 40 different nations represented at that school, and they just go about their days as regular students who are there to learn," Zayas said.

Senior Jen Grisan agreed with Zayas. "What I learned most was that it doesn't matter if the students are African American, Latin American, or whatever. They're all human beings."



"The whole experience includes a 'cultural walk,' where we walk around a neighborhood and try to identify special cultural elements of that area," Ramalho said. The group complemented the teaching experience with a dinner at a local Vietnamese restaurant.

Zayas commented that many of the student teachers had wanted to teach only in a high school, but now many are considering middle schools.

"These kids were knowledgeable and attentive. They were just a blessing," Zayas said.

Although this was the second year secondary education have visited Upper Darby, this was the first year they taught a lesson in the classroom. In the past, only elementary education majors took part in a similar experience.

Other students who participated were Marcy Adams, Matthew Bloom, Ryan Brandt, Scott Hoffman, Kristy Kent, and Kirk Stauffer. Faculty members Peggy Holden and Dr. Patricia Nelson were also part of the trip.

Collection creeps onto campus

By MICHELE WHITLEY
Staff Writer

In the midst of this winter chill, think about spring, think about change, think about the possibilities for "The Philosophies of a Caterpillar's".

"There has been a big improvement in the quality [of 'The Susquehanna Review'] over the past few years," said Senior Editor Holly Sivec.

Her co-editor Senior Paul Mesick added, "They did a really good job last year. I want to continue with that sort of quality and keep the tradition going."

Each year the student literary magazine, "The Susquehanna Review," receives a title from an interesting unpublished in the magazine. Known as "The Susquehanna Review" last year, maybe you could come up with the title for the 1996 edition of "The Susquehanna Review".

The literary magazine is currently looking for creative writing submissions. The submission deadline for the Susquehanna University student literary magazine is Monday, Feb. 19. All forms of creative writing - short fiction, one-act plays, poetry, essays, non-fiction and personal memoirs - can be sent to: Campus Activities Box, "The Susquehanna Review". Artwork - ink sketches, drawings and black and white photography - can be submitted until Feb. 26. One submission will be chosen as the cover for the 1996 edition.

In addition to submissions the editors of "The Susquehanna Review" are looking for people interested in being readers on the editorial staff. Submissions are held on reserve in the library and remain anonymous when they are

evaluated. After the work has been read, the staff makes its first cuts. Next, the editorial board decides the final pieces to be published. Anyone interested in working on the magazine can call Paul Mesick at x3835.

Besides the opportunity to be published, students can win prizes for their writing. Awards are determined by the last writer in the University's Visiting Writers Series. This year, the Poetry Prize, the Prose Prize and the Juliet Gibson Memorial Award - which is presented to the best overall writer - will be awarded by poet Denise Duhamel on April 22 in conjunction with her reading.

The editors of the 1996 are Seniors Macarena Milagros Bowks de la Rosa, Paul Mesick and Holly Sivec. English majors, with either a Writing minor or emphasis, these three are expected to continue "The Susquehanna Reviews" high standards of quality.

Mesick is one of the first male editors in a number of years. He believes "The Susquehanna Review" is a good "showcase for student work." He says the magazine "helps people gain confidence when they see their work in print."

Mesick has previously been a reader and an editorial staff member.

"I want to do this for a living. It's fun, but it's hard work. I like seeing what other people think about other people's work," said Bowks. Working on the literary magazine since her freshman year, this will be Bowks third year as an editor.

Similarly, Sivec says, "I like to read other people's writing. I've submitted work other years, but this is my first year working on the staff."

"They did a really good job last year. I want to continue with that sort of quality and keep the tradition going."

HOLLY SIVEC

Externships offer opportunities

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Have you ever considered doing an externship? Well, over Winter break some SU students decided to try an externship in order to learn more about their majors.

To take part in an externship you must spend a total of 40 hours observing and assisting a business organization that relates to one's major.

Kim Bolig, assistant director at the Center for Career Services, reported that about 52 students held externships over our winter vacation and all returned very excited about them.

Sophomore, Amanda Kimble, worked with a publishing company in Pennsylvania researching, compiling,

and assisting with general editing. "I loved it. It was a lot of fun and I learned a lot about that kind of work," said Kimble.

Melanie Leech, sophomore, held an exciting externship with the Hershey Resort Company. There she was able to work in the marketing and information systems departments, as well as helping out with marketing projects.

"It was awesome. I learned a lot and even got an interview with the vice-president of the company," said Leech. "My externship helped me set up connections for a possible internship during the summer," said Leech.

Senior, Sharene Roig, a sociology-human services major, held an externship with a non-profit organi-

zation called Visiting Neighbors, in New York City. She was given an opportunity to do field and office work assisting the elderly. "It was really good hands-on work. I really enjoyed it because it gave me experience that you would find in the classroom. It was very beneficial."

Bolig said: "It's not difficult to get an externship. It's definitely a good idea for students and something they should look into."

Career Services is currently working on externships for students over Spring Break. Contact either Kim Bolig or Carolyn Thomas for details.

Singing sextet to perform spirituals

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

On Feb. 23, at 8 p.m., Susquehanna University's Artist Series presents New Arts Six, a six women musical group.

New Arts Six perform spirituals, the sacred folk music of African Americans. Their concert comes to celebrate African American History Month.

"Negro Spirituals are the essence of all jazz, gospel and blues," New Arts Six explains.

This African American singing ensemble consists of lyric coloratura

Glenda Cole Clay, contralto Linda Searight, dramatic mezzo Dorothy Regina Powell, lyric soprano Gale Washington Tyler, dramatist Cynthia Dorn Navarrete, and accompanist Monya Davis Logan.

New Arts Six seeks to promote a fresh understanding of the importance of the spiritual. They hope to expand all people's knowledge of the black heritage in music and its impact on American society.

They will perform in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are available through the Susquehanna University Box office or by calling (717) 372-ARTS.

Funk to continue as dean of SU academic affairs

By AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

His office is stark and neat: a desk with stacks of papers, a tall plant near a window, a few strategically placed filing cabinets and a small round table with chairs in the corner.

How did he know he would spend more than one year in this office?

In fact, Warren Funk became the Dean of Academic Affairs in June 1995. He came to Susquehanna from Upsala College in East Orange, NJ. He had been a faculty member of Upsala College since 1976.

Funk had known the former dean, Jeanne Neff, before accepting her invitation to come and talk with Susquehanna students and faculty.

"I was very pleased to come here. I had never been to Susquehanna before, and I was enormously impressed," he said.

Funk was impressed by the students he met and with the beauty of the campus. "I thought, 'This is a place where people really care.'"

"It's a very interesting, very stimulating job. There's a whole range of

enormously capable people here."

Funk said. Funk's contract has been extended through the next academic year, but he said he doesn't really think about a permanent position here.

"At this point, the university and I are in a relationship for another year, and I am looking forward to that," said Funk.

He added that he would like to "both continue the good quality of work and make it better. I have a good deal of interest in information technology, and I feel it's likely to have a profound effect on the way teachers interact with students."

Funk is originally from Milwaukee, Wisc. He received a degree in philosophy from St. Olaf College in Minn. He also attended the Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, but was never ordained. He received a graduate degree in philosophy of religion from Columbia University in New York.

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2:45 - 4:30 p.m.

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LIBERAL ARTS CAREER DAY

Monday, February 12th 3 - 5 p.m.
Degenstein Campus Center
Private Dining Rooms 1 & 3

Come hear 12 Susquehanna University graduates representing a wide array of occupations speak about the value of taking humanities and social science classes. There will be two 45 minute sessions during which the graduates will address the positive impact social science and humanities classes have had on their lives.

Any Questions? Contact Bob Moore,
Jeff Whitman, or Rachana Sachdev.

SPORTS



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Junior forward Paul Rushton (#23) tries to deny the inbounds pass during a recent game.

Messiah holds off men



By BRYAN WAAGNER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusader men's basketball team ruined a perfect opportunity to pull ahead in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League after losing to Messiah College, 96-93, in a home game on Wednesday, February 7.

Susquehanna, now 10-10 overall, is tied for first with Moravian in the Commonwealth League, posting an 8-3 mark.

Picked to win the Commonwealth League during the preseason, Susquehanna began its season dropping three early games to Alvernia, York and Moravian. Susquehanna also lost to nationally ranked Wilkes in a game that was closer than the 94-64 score revealed.

"I don't think that being picked to win the league has added any undue pressure to my team," said seventh-year head coach Frank Marcinek. "I actually look at it as a compliment."

The men then packed their bags and headed to the "Aloha State" for the Coconut Classic. During the tournament, Susquehanna faced two very tough Division II schools. In the opening round, the men lost to Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) by a score of

71-62. In the consolation contest, the men faced Hawaii-Hilo and were outscored, 114-110.

"We did not start out as well as we would have liked to, but now we are rolling," stated Marcinek. "We have a very good group of freshmen and sophomores. There is a bit of adjustment to make for the freshmen coming out of high school, but I think that they are starting to feel comfortable."

Susquehanna picked up back to back wins against Messiah College, beginning the team's upswing. Susquehanna dropped its next game in overtime on the road against Albright, 99-97. The Crusaders responded by changing the tempo of their game against Juniata.

Marcinek implemented a very successful full court press that forced the opponent to cough up the ball a number of times.

"We went to the press against Juniata, which allowed us to take advantage of our depth and athletic ability," explained Marcinek.

With the victory over Juniata, Marcinek became only the fourth men's coach in Susquehanna history to reach the milestone of 100 career wins. More important, that victory allowed the men to remain just one game back in the league's loss column behind Moravian.

Junior swingplayer Gerald Ross missed the first seven games of the season with a stress fracture of the foot, but his 6-foot-1-inch frame has returned to become the Crusader's leading offensive contributor. Ross is averaging 19.5 points per game and scored a career high 38 points in the Hawaii-Hilo game.

Another key component of the

men's success has been the emergence of freshman small forward Tony Mennito. Mennito saw limited time before getting his first college start against Juniata on Monday, Jan. 20. He responded with a stellar performance, leading all Susquehanna scorers with 24 points and grabbing eight rebounds in the Crusaders 88-76 decision over the Eagles. Mennito averaged 15.3 points per start in his next three games, helping him to become an integral part of the offense.

Susquehanna hosted Moravian on Wednesday, Jan. 24, utilizing the press that caused the Greyhounds more than 26 turnovers. Leading the way for the Crusaders was Ross's 25 points. Senior point guard and Academic All-American nominee Jeff Rumbaugh, along with Mennito, scored 11 apiece. Junior forward and three-sport athlete Kamie Jenkins grabbed eight boards in the contest.

Elizabethtown was Susquehanna's next victim, falling to the Crusaders by a score of 80-75. The "W" enabled them to pull ahead of Elizabethtown in the MAC standings. Ross scored 18 points, while sophomore Gary Nealon brought down six rebounds. Rumbaugh dished out six assists.

The men then played host to Lebanon Valley. Coupled by a Moravian loss at the hands of Albright College and a Susquehanna win, the men vaulted into first place in the Commonwealth League. Ross led all Crusader scorers with 22 points. Freshman reserve point guard Jairo O'Neill scored 11 points and recorded four assists.

For their fifth straight win, the men knocked off Widener by a score of 86-75. Leading the way again for the Crusaders was Ross, finishing with 25 points. Mennito added 16 points and six rebounds, while O'Neill dropped in 13 points.

The men will face Widener tomorrow. Tip-off is 3 p.m.

Hockey returns to S.U.

By DANIEL J. LEO
Staff Writer

The recently revitalized Susquehanna University ice hockey club took a big step forward last week when the Student Government Association (SGA) approved it as a club sport.

The club, which had been out of existence for over two years due to some unruly members, was brought back to life by sophomores Mike Salerno, Rob Harrison and Sean Kelly.

These three individuals came up with the notion to re-start the school's ice hockey program last semester after they realized that there was a lot of interest in the sport.



"A lot of us started playing roller hockey outside and everyone had some experience in hockey," replied Salerno when asked specifically how they came up with the whole idea. "The next thing that we decided to do was take it in front of the SGA."

Next, Salerno, Harrison and Kelly drew up a proposal that included a detailed outline of rules and regulations that the club would follow. They presented the proposal to the SGA, which followed up by approving it and recognizing the club sport.

The team currently has roughly 18 players, along with two student managers. The players hail from all over the eastern seaboard, including states like Maine, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Their knowledge of the games ranges from novice to expertise. The team practices about twice a week at the Sunbury Ice Rink and has yet to play a game against an opponent other than themselves.

"Right now we're practicing and hope to get a few games lined up before the season ends," said Harrison. "We have plenty of talent on the team to put a few wins in the column."

The team is eagerly trying to schedule games against other area schools like Bucknell, Bloomsburg and Shippensburg.

Hardy eyes title, two school records

By PHIL DiPISA
Sports Editor

Heroes in the sports world come in all sorts of shapes and sizes.

Cal Ripken Jr., Shaquille O'Neal, Troy Aikman, Mario Lemieux, Al Unser Jr. and George Foreman can all be considered heroes in their own way.

One individual who walks the Susquehanna campus everyday has established himself as a trademark of the Crusader wrestling program over the last three years. That person is junior co-captain and 126-pounder Mike Hardy.

Hardy, a New Jersey product, is one victory away from breaking both the school records for career and season wins. His 81-11 career mark leaves him tied for the school record of 81 wins set by Andy Watkins (81-16-1) from 1989-93. At 30-2, with both losses to returning NCAA Division III All-Americans, Hardy is confident heading into the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

"I started the season at 134 pounds and wasn't cutting as much weight," remarked Hardy. "I have been concentrating on my takedowns and feel that I am in better shape going into the MACs and, more important, the East Regionals."

The fine-tuned Hardy has been coasting through his matches recently, but does not hesitate to leave room for improvement.

"It comes down to whether I am able to execute my skills on the mat," said Hardy. "The person who has the 'heart' heading into that final three-minute period will come out on top."

Along with Hardy, the Crusader men have overcome many obstacles and are aiming to place high in the MACs tomorrow at Messiah College's Brubaker Auditorium. Action is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m.

"As a team, we are wrestling much better and everyone wants to have a good showing at the championships," said Hardy. "The trip to Florida over Christmas break has benefited the team and Coach Ericson has been working us real hard, motivating us for the MACs and East Regionals."

Sophomore Chris Flowers is 6-1 at 142 pounds, but has not wrestled a varsity match all second semester due

to injury. Flowers advanced to the semifinals at 142 a year ago before losing two straight bouts. Susquehanna also enters freshmen Sean Heller and Kevin Schneck at 118 and 134, respectively, senior co-captain Matt Barley at 142, freshman Brett Bloom at 158, sophomore Lerrod Smalls at 167 and sophomore Adam Drapczuk at 190.

For Hardy, who has tied his own school record of wins in a season last year when he finished at 30-3, the MAC title is not his main concern. "Losing in the MACs wouldn't be as bad as losing in the regionals," said Hardy. "Right now I am focusing on qualifying for nationals."

Hardy stepped right into the lineup under head coach Mills Eure as a freshman. Finishing at 21-6, in addition to placing second at regionals and third in the MACs, the early collegiate success quite frankly took Hardy by surprise.

"Coming in I had to beat out John Balsamo for the job at 126 pounds," said Hardy. "I thought, well hey, this is college- the big stuff. I recorded 72 wins in high school, but I honestly did not know what to expect."

Little did he know that he would go onto pin both opponents in his first Crusader match.

With the discontinuation of Susquehanna's wrestling program at the conclusion of the winter season, a phenomenal and dedicated career will also come to an end.

"Hopefully I make to nationals, achieve All-American status and graduate on time," commented Hardy. "This is the best plan of action for the future of Mike Hardy, but you never know what is in store for you."

Hardy is also thinking about helping out as an assistant wrestling coach for the Selinsgrove Middle School if he does become an All-American.

"When October and November roll around next fall, there will definitely be that empty feeling in my heart that there is no wrestling season at Susquehanna," said Hardy. "I will have that urge to run, lift, cut and practice."

No matter what happens down the road, Hardy will always be remembered as a "hero" who refused to go down without a fight.



Junior co-captain Mike Hardy

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SEX IDENTITY RESEARCH

Dr. Don Hinrichs, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, Gettysburg College, will be on campus from Monday, February 19 to Friday, February 23 to do research on the climate for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students on the Susquehanna University campus.

The research will include interviews and a campus survey and has been approved by College officials. All contact will be strictly voluntary and confidential.

Dr. Hinrichs is very interested in talking to gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. To set up an appointment, you may contact him in advance at Gettysburg College (Box 412, Gettysburg, PA 17325 OR 717/337-6192 OR dhinrich@gettysburg.edu). While on campus, Dr. Hinrichs can be reached through the secretary of the sociology/anthropology department. His office will be in Steele Hall, room 102, extension 4478. He will be at the 4478 extension Monday through Thursday, 8:30-9 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 14

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1996

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Habegger takes on dean position

By CHRISTY WALTER
Staff Writer

"I plan to focus on changes to the business curriculum," said Assistant Professor Jerrell W. Habegger of the accounting department, who started his new position as acting Dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

He will be replacing Professor Carl Bellas who is leaving for another job as dean of the business school at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. Professor Edward S. Schwan will be also be changing positions and taking Habegger's place as department head.

leave because he was unhappy at Susquehanna but for the sole reason that he had "a desire for change."

Bellas' last day at Susquehanna University was Monday, Feb. 12. His first day as dean of Business for Samford University was on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Bellas' successor, Habegger, received his Ph.D. from Virginia Tech. and is a C.P.A.. Habegger has experience in public accounting and industry.

Habegger will be acting as dean until the University finds someone to permanently replace Bellas as dean of the school of business. He will help the school through the transition of

Greeks welcome freshmen

By MIKE HARDY
Staff Writer

For many Susquehanna University students, Christmas break was filled with working, playing sports or just relaxing after a hard semester.

Freshman had to cope with these same issues, but they were also dealing with two important issues: grades and whether they were going to rush when they returned for the spring semester.

When the freshmen return for the spring semester, 109 members decided to rush during the week of Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

The number of rushes was much greater with the sororities, which had 77 women go through rush, while only 32 men went through rush.

"Rush was very successful for the women. They did a lot of preparation this semester and it paid off because a lot of the houses were able to take their quotas," said Gail Ferlazzo, the Greek Advisor. "The men surprised me with the low numbers and we have not been able to come to a consensus on why this happened," said Ferlazzo.

Ferlazzo noted that the male freshman GPA was higher than normal and might have caused them to wait an extra semester to establish themselves academically.

The Interfraternity Council President Matthew Johns said, "We are working on a survey to find out why male numbers were down and are going to pass it out to eligible freshmen who did not rush."



Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Pictured left to right: Catherine Hastings, instructor in communications; Brooke Harlowe, assistant professor of political science; and Larry Augenstine, associate professor and head of communications, were among the faculty in attendance at the reengineering meeting held on Friday, Feb. 8.

Reengineering discussed

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

A town meeting was held on reengineering to receive input from faculty, staff and students on Friday, Feb. 8.

The four-hour meeting had a turnout of about 50 people with an additional meeting for hourly staff members the following Tuesday. The purpose was for the reengineering decision-making group to collect data and input in order to begin reengineering the university.

A second reengineering committee has also been formed to deal with academic advising as a result of suggestions made by SGA on the reengineering process.

Brett Thompson, student government association (SGA) president and committee member, said, "We wanted to make sure we weren't too provincial in what we thought."

Joel Cunningham, president of the university, presided as comments were taken on the process by which decisions are made within the university. Also in attendance were Frank Fletcher, professor of environmental and natural sciences, and Thompson. The two other members of the committee, Mary Cianni, assistant professor of management, and Harold O'Connor, chairman of the board of

directors, were both unable to attend.

Two main points were made during the meeting. The first involved the length of time needed for a decision to be made and the lack of communication. Faculty complained that they need to go through a lot of people if they want a decision made or to get permission for something. Fred Grosse, professor of physics, described a situation in which it took two months for a request to travel through the hierarchy of administration and for a decision to be made.

"No one's sure who has the ultimate authority sometimes," said Linda McMillin, head of the history department. "We do not seem to have the ability to disagree directly."

Chris Cirno, assistant professor of geological sciences, said, "We're really afraid to get mad at each other."

James Sodi, professor of communications, said, "We don't have to lose our niceness because that's one of our charms, but we can talk about it after the fact."

These comments and others will be used to determine what direction the committee will take as well as show where the problems lie that need to be fixed.

"I love the University. I love the people that are a part of the school. I will miss them very much."

Carl Bellas

Professor Carl Bellas has been dean of Susquehanna University's Sigmund Weis School of Business for many years. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon.

Samford University was conducting a search for a new dean when they heard of Bellas. Soon after, the University offered him a job with a similar description as his role at Susquehanna.

Both Samford and Susquehanna stress the importance of ethics, values and the relationship between the students and faculty. "The human sense is very much the same as Susquehanna's," said Bellas.

"It was a hard decision to make," said Bellas. He said that he did not

Bellas leaving and through the search for a new dean.

Schwan, the Tressler Distinguished Professor in Accounting, will be acting as accounting department head until a new dean is found for the Sigmund Weis School of Business. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

Bellas said that he is going to miss his friends and students, and he is deeply saddened by the fact that he will never see some of them again.

"I love the University," said Bellas. "I love the people that are a part of the school. I will miss them very much and I thank them for all they have done for me."

Fair introduced extracurricular activities to SU students



Photo by Jen Smith

Students wait in line to play "Fishruit" at the SAC stand.

By MELISSA S. HAHN
Staff Writer

A combined effort of Susquehanna's extracurricular activities committee, the student government association and the admissions office escalated into an extracurricular activities entertainment fair in the alumni gymnasium for students and prospective high school students on Friday, Feb. 9 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"I thought it was nice that the students with prospective took the time to show them the fair," said the sophomore class vice president Tony Buda. "They didn't have to come, but they showed the initiative and interest."

Students who were hosting prospective from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. on an Admissions Office sponsored trip were able to partake in a few games.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters had a penny toss, SGA practiced their swing

at miniature golf, SAC threw ping pong balls to capture the goldfish in "Fishruit," Sigma Phi Epsilon practiced their aim at balloon darts, Alpha Delta Pi let you "Hit a Pi," and Theta Chi knocked down the pins in turkey bowling.

"The fair broke the ice for the prospective," said freshman class president Alex Usog. "They were shy and closed in at first, but they found out the games were really fun."

"The Theta Chi bowling was out of control and a riot," said activities committee chairperson Larissa Kerchar. "It was a popular activity among those who came to the fair, prospective as well as Susquehanna students."

"I was disappointed that, in the weekend before classes, the response from the clubs was weak. Their responses showed some interest, but a lack of action by the students involved. There are 60 clubs, plus eight Greeks, and other extra curricular activities at

Susquehanna," continued Kerchar. "It's funny that people say all Greeks do is party when 38 percent of the stands were Greek and only five percent were other."

"It would have been nice to see more organizations and clubs," said Buda. "It was for them as well as everyone else. It was good public relations."

The activities fair committee originally planned to stay for two hours from eight until ten, but decided to close one hour early due to the fact that a lot of students were planning to get ready to attend the multicultural affairs dance at 10 p.m.

The committee plans to advertise the next Activities Fair by using the email approach in addition to randomly stuffing mail boxes and posting flyers. Another fair may be scheduled for an open house in the spring.

"I'm glad it's over, but I hope it goes better next year," said Kerchar.

Series to help seniors...

Programs aid adjustment to the real world

By MARY MATUS
Staff Writer

Survival of the Seniors, otherwise known as S.O.S., a series of programs to help students survive in the real world, began Tuesday, Feb. 6 in the Greta Ray Lounge.

"The goal of the program is to provide tips and necessary information that will give seniors a jump on life," said Kwame Lloyd-Williams, who helped Residence Life organize the program.

Residence Life talked to seniors and SGA senior representatives to find out the topics that interested them. In addition, they also asked seniors about the fears they would have after getting out of college. Each of the four sessions deals with a different topic of interest to the seniors.

At the first session, students learned information about renting and buying a home.

During the session on Feb. 20, Troy Whitesel, a former car

dealer, will educate seniors about buying and leasing a new car. He will discuss such subjects as the pros and cons of leasing, which kind of warranties are the best and the questions you should ask when buying a car.

The topic scheduled on Feb. 27 will involve representatives from J. Kleinbauer, Inc. discussing "fashion on a budget." This will include what styles last, how to tell if something's made well and what fabrics are smart purchases.

On March 5, Keystone Financial will discuss which investments are sound, including CDs and retirement programs.

All the topics are based on a salary of \$20,000 to \$30,000 which, Lloyd-Williams states, is the average salary of Susquehanna graduates.

Lloyd-Williams encourages all upperclassmen to attend. He stated that it would help students become better at making "adult decisions without Mom and Dad."

All sessions will be held in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel at 7 p.m.

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THE CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

STACEY BARN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

FWD: Please read this

Dear Mom and Dad,

Hello mother, hello father. Here I am at School Email-a-lot-a. My classes are exciting and I have a variety of interesting subjects. Sorry, that I have taken such a long time to write, but this has been quite a busy year for me.

Back in August, I took my college entrance exam, which I thought was pretty easy. Mom, you would have been so proud of how much I remembered about William Shakespeare from high school english class. One question asked what you would ask Shakespeare to do--build a bridge, sail the ocean, lead an army, or write a play. I got it right. This school is so understanding, they even gave me three weeks to finish it.

Once we had settled in, I had to go through Orientation, where we were told "never give up on your dreams." They told us how hard college is.

Ima Listserve, one of my professors, said: "College students go to classes. They read and absorb and are comprehensively tested on heavy amounts of various materials. We sleep very little."

After this lecture, I felt pretty discouraged. F. Ward, my religion instructor, began his class by giving us five reasons why the Santa Claus story is not a myth--that made me feel better.

Following religion class, I went on to psychology class where we discussed a typical man's psyche and why he always has to do the things the way he does. For example, my teacher taught us why men are always dressed and ready to go before women are.

My philosophy course, "What's it About," taught me the meaning of life. I learned that "life isn't about keeping score. It's not about how many friends you have, or how many people call you, or how accepted or unaccepted you are."

After such a rough semester of heavy thinking, I was ready to sink my teeth into some easier subjects. In introduction to film, I learned all the different sides to the character of Forrest Gump. Dad, remind me to tell you what happens when you cross Gump and Spock.

I got the giggles in health education class when we discussed the top 20 reasons why chocolate is better than sex. Then, in literature class, we read some pretty racy stories that other students had written and passed on over the years.

My favorite class of all was history class where we reminisced about the 1980s. We, "the children of the eighties," reflected on the Muppets, Gummy Bears and the Goonies. It brought back a lot of memories.

Well, I have to get going, I've become very involved with some social causes on campus. Today, I'm working with a group that is trying to save Sesame Street.

Sincerely,
Ima Addict

P.S.--I hope this e-mail message is forwarded to your account correctly. P.P.S.--This letter was started in England and has travelled around the world seven times. It has brought great fortune to all of its readers. Send this to 15 of your closest friends, or you will face a terrible future.

THE CRUSADER

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SU offers variety of activities

By JON ZLOCK
Staff Writer

"Realize that if you have time to complain about something then you have the time to do something about it." - Excerpt from The College Book, by Anthony J. D'Angelo.

Sellinggrove, PA is not your everyday booming metropolis. We all know that. Twenty years ago my father, class of '78, would refer to our quaint little town as "Don't Blink-town, USA." If you caught two green lights on Market St. and continued straight, then you were out on the strip in a matter of seconds with nothing to do but turn around.

That was twenty years ago. Now we have a Walmart, the Susquehanna Valley Mall, and a plethora of fine eateries out on the strip. But the simple fact remains that Susquehanna University is not located in State College Park. Students looking for a town or city to house their ultimate fantasies should not put Selingrove on the list.

However, despite the lack of resources outside of campus, Susquehanna University does an outstanding job of creating an environment conducive to leaders, scholars, athletes, and musicians. Eighty-nine clubs and organizations, among them multicultural affairs, big brothers/ big sisters, and the Pre-Law Society, provide outlets for all sorts of interests.

Kim Dunkle, assistant director of the campus center, said that she finds frustrating that students do not participate in the variety of activities present on the Susquehanna campus on any given night. According to Dunkle, \$175 of student tuition is allocated for recognized clubs and student activities. When groups like "The Back Doors" come to play on a Saturday night, we the students help to fund the event. Dunkle also said the students need to be aware that what's happening on the weekends is what they're paying for.

Junior John Sheldon, President of the Student Activities Committee (SAC), agreed with Dunkle

in that students do not take advantage of the entertainment for them.

"Students get mail telling them about weekend events and they just throw it out without even looking," said Sheldon.

For example, this Friday, Charlie's Pub will show the movie "When a Man Loves a Woman" at 8 p.m. Traditionally, Charlie's shows a movie every Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Another event this weekend is a concert featuring a ska/reggae band. "The Allstonians" will perform in the cafeteria Saturday at 9 p.m.

Dunkle suggests that instead of the old adage "stop and take time to smell the roses," the campus should "stop, take time, and read the posters."

The bottom line is that while some students feel the need to complain about how there isn't anything to do around here, both Dunkle and Sheldon agree that student participation in events is lacking. "Why spend all of this money on activities if nobody comes out?" is a question frequently asked at student activities meetings, said Dunkle.

Sheldon said that the activities provided for students are used to expose students to new things. "That's what college is all about," said Sheldon.

That is what college is all about. There are numerous causes on campus to get involved in. If you are one of the people complaining or feeling that there is nothing to do, try getting out and getting involved. If your needs and interests are not being addressed, do something about it. Why spend money and not get the best of what you need? Join a club that suits your interests. Go to an SAC event. Get out and get involved, and life around Susquehanna will be much more exciting than a trip to Walmart, the Susquehanna Valley Mall, or a fine strip eatery.

Affirmative Action must go

By JOE KAMNIK
Assistant News Editor

John F. Kennedy's Civil Rights Act of 1964, which clearly bans preference by race, gender, ethnicity, and religion in business and government, entrenched in the minds and souls of Americans the theory of affirmative action. But what exactly is affirmative action?

Well, it acts as an official, the guiding hand of the government regulating discrimination and racism against minorities of any kind. In places of work and in higher educational facilities especially, the government intervenes when it deems appropriate to curb unwarranted discrimination against minorities. By the very nature of its definition, affirmative action always sides with the minority on any given issue, all other things being equal.

Apparently it is a clear-cut issue. Let's say, for argument's sake, that 50 percent of a population is of Hispanic descent. Should half of a High School's English teachers in Los Angeles, a veritable salad bowl of nationalities and home to many Hispanics, be Hispanic?

Where does one draw the line? Does the program of affirmative action hold for lower-paying, less-renowned occupations such as those related to waste disposal? If approximately half of an area is represented by women, then must half of the waste disposal work force also be represented by women?

That is the problem with affirmative action. It's too vague. In all of its ambiguity, it has managed to define nothing in particular. No one knows exactly what it does. Let's disregard theory and delve into reality. For two decades affirmative action has simply coasted, shielded from public debate.

Affirmative action judges Caucasians on the actions, merits, and principles of their ancestors. Caucasians are overlooked in the affirmative action world because they have had the up-and-down for centuries. In fact, no one can be sure whether one's ancestors were at all racist or sexist, but only generally that the white race as a whole was. Affirmative action singles out individuals in its current form. Some would claim that the best way to rectify this obvious problem would be to base affirmative action on class, not race. In a class-based system, it would be obvious that the disadvantaged would receive the

special breaks because they are the ones who would be most likely to have untapped abilities in every case. For example the son of a poor Caucasian coal miner, would be more likely to have undiscovered talents than the daughter of an African-American Harvard professor.

Class-based affirmative action would not work either, though. In all facets of life, we as professionals perform to our utmost ability. Society is structured in such a way that people draw the most from it when they perform to their maximum capabilities in everything they do. The good doctor gets more recognition, more patients, and thus more money than the bad doctor. In all aspects, society rewards the benevolent, and chastises the malevolent. One who works hard and becomes good at a particular trade is thus rewarded. Additionally, our morals tell us that it is right to be good and try our best at all times.

Class-based affirmative action will always reward the victim. Do we want a society in which ambitious students learn to nurture their class grievances as a source of future power? Do we want an America whose children are constantly under-achieving to gain a better "rating"? Class-based affirmative action will create this chaos, turn our society as a whole backward, and most importantly, destroy any morals one may have left. Even worse, it will replace these morals with new, backward morals which will be in essence, when compared to today's standards, not very "moral" at all.

The best form of affirmative action, quite simply, is no affirmative action at all. If we must have a term of affirmative action to placate the fears of the people, then let's call it affirmative action based on ability and talent alone, for that is what no affirmative action is, in reality. It seems so revolutionary that we seem to forget what it really means. We Americans are educated enough to realize that people are people, whether they be black, white, or Carolina blue.

Affirmative action merely separates Americans more and more, in the process creating tension and drawing a divided line between two races. Affirmative action has been a mainstay in American politics and society for over three decades now, and it is time to move

Sig Ep offers Walksafe

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, I would like to inform the Susquehanna community that the Walksafe program has been reinstated.

The Walksafe program began as Sig Ep's effort to keep the members of our community comfortable. When one dialed x2222, a brother will answer. He will praise the situation and then take another brother with him to walk the caller home. Once the caller is safely in his or her room, the two brothers leave.

We worked with Al Snyder from computer services in recent weeks to reinstate the program, which has been questioned a lot much of the last year. On February 2, Mr. Snyder plugged into extension 2222 the names and extensions of fifteen Sig Ep members. These fifteen members have been trained to answer any calls regarding Walksafe in a swift manner, ensuring that the person who calls is treated with respect as well as given a safe walk home.

Sig feels it necessary to respond to the growing number of sexual assault cases across the nation. By implementing a program in which two sober members of fraternity help out a member of the community, we feel that we are giving a positive contribution.

I'd like to ask the community to help us take this commitment seriously. There have been times in the past when people have drank called Walksafe. Our program is a serious effort, and we'd like to think that our peers would help us, not hinder us.

If you are in need of a walk home, call x2222 and two Sig Ep brothers will walk you to your door, assure that you are all right, and leave with no questions asked.

I ask for the University's support in our endeavor. Walksafe is a program that the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity takes a great amount of pride in.

Sincerely,

Jonathan D.M.Zlock
Chaplain, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

GOP Candidates shovel pig manure

By CRAIG HOUSENICK
Staff Writer

What is interesting about pig manure? Nothing, but then again we live in a country that finds O.J. Simpson interesting, so I will not presume that pig manure may never capture the public eye.

There is one interesting thing about pig manure. According to CNN, it happens to have been the pivotal point in the Iowa Caucus on Wednesday. That's right, Bosnia, the fluff, the budget deficit and the NEA are all flat. The real meat and potatoes issue was pig manure.

So why do Iowans care about pig manure? One reason is they live in Iowa; if they had anything better to do they would not be doing it there. Secondly, due to government farm subsidizing and industries establishing collective farms, the common Iowan farmer has found that pig manure, a prime ingredient in many fertilizers, is the only area free from government sanctions. This translates into profits. However, this freedom is in jeopardy as congress is currently courting fertilizer industry lobbyists intent upon changing those liberties.

Even on that level, pig manure is still boring. However, the entire debate made me think of an alternative argument. Subsidized farming, a practice in which the government pays farmers not to grow certain crops so as to maintain the market for those goods, is very popular to say the least. Therefore, I suggest we use the funds in a similar, but more feasible matter. Last year the United States spent \$4 billion fighting drugs in South America. The combined profits of the drug cartels was \$3 billion. We might as well pay them \$3 billion not to grow it.

Bob Dole won the Iowa caucus because his platform is made out of the material the Iowans so covet. Buchanan came in second, but that's only because his soul is made out of manure. Lamar Alexander came in third, and Forbes came in fourth. Rounding out the top five was Phil Gramm. Due to his lackluster performance Gramm has decided to drop out of the race. You will be missed Phil, never has such a rosea stone of comedy come along since Dan Quayle.

Remember if pig manure can be the decisive factor in the Iowa caucus, who knows what the factors in other states will be.



BROUGHT TO YOU
BY TWO BEERS
AND SOME COLD MEDICINE.

To your body, alcohol and medicine can seem very similar. Both can affect your balance, coordination, and ability to see accurately. Skills that are essential to riding. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best prescription for your safety.

MOTORIST SAFETY FOUNDATION

BULLETINS

This Month in S.U. History...

The first week in February in the year...

1973- Jose Molina brought the fire and grace of his Spanish Flamenco dancing troupe to campus and performed to a gratified chapel audience for two hours.

1974- To celebrate the Transfiguration, Chaplain Edgar S. Brown and the German department held a German Worship Service in the Meditation Chapel. The traditional Lutheran Worship Service was followed in the German translation with all of the hymns and readings done in German.

1977- The world famous oceanographer Jean-Michel Cousteau gave a presentation called, "Man and the Living Sea." Dr. Cousteau dazzled the crowd with a slide show and a fascinating film he had taken underwater. He gave autographs and answered questions after the speech.

1982- Mr. Bruce Laingen, the U.S. Ambassador to Iran and former Iranian hostage, spoke in the chapel auditorium to a crowd of close to 700. Mr. Laingen, who served in World War II in the United States Navy, spoke about foreign relations and how the United States is involved. "It proved that America still cared enough about its people to put lives on the line," said Laingen about the rescue mission.

1991- Two Susquehanna University alumni developed a computer software product the United States Marine Corps used during operation Desert Shield in the Middle East. Mason W. Brown and Reed A. Starr both graduated in 1988 and went on to manage American Information Systems Inc. The system was called RediMaster and was chosen by the Second Marine Aircraft Wing as the vehicle to deliver information for their operations.

The second week in February in the year...

1928- After losing their first several games by at least fifteen points, the Crusader basketball team defeated Juniata 32-29 on their home floor.

1931- At a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, the portrait of former Susquehanna University President Dr. Aiken was unveiled over an organ prelude. Aiken guided the university for 22 years.

1961- Charles Byrd, one of America's most highly regarded classical and jazz guitarists appeared at Susquehanna. He learned to play from the likes of Django Reinhardt in Paris, Sophocles Papas in Washington D.C., and Andres Segovia in Italy.

1967- Two Susquehanna students participated in a televised debate with two students from West Virginia University on WJAC-TV (channel 6) in Johnstown Pa. David N. Grubb of Little Silver, N.J. and W. Steven Shipman Jr. of Sunbury, Pa. were the sophomore debaters from Susquehanna on the topic, "Resolved: That the United States Should Develop an Anti-Ballistic Missile System."

1987- Susquehanna men's basketball coach Donald Harnum won the 250th game of his career in

a 78-67 victory at Messiah College. It was his 18th season as a collegiate head coach.

1988- At an SGA meeting, President Cunningham announced an increase in tuition from \$11,800 to \$12,940.

The third week in February in the year...

1914- The Susquehanna University men's basketball team defeated Bucknell at home 47-31.

1961- The class of 1961 gave their gift early to the university. It was tolling Westminster Bells from the top of the tower of Heilman. The bells strike at fifteen minute intervals, and are actually small bell units struck by minute hammers with the result being vibrations amplified one million times to produce the sound of bells heard from the great towers of Europe.

1965- Susquehanna University held its first debate tournament on campus called the "Dutchmen's Forensic Classic." It consisted of 175 student debaters and their coaches from 26 schools. Kings and Penn State were the team winners.

1972- Susquehanna held a blood drive for the American Red Cross hoping to reach their goal of 250 points for donation. The previous year they had totaled 209 points. On this year however, they donated 304 points.

1986- Dr. Joel Cunningham proclaimed February 20 to be Student Volunteer Day. This is an annual celebration to recognize the many students who volunteered their time and talents to help others in the community.

The fourth week in February in the year...

1929- According to the figures compiled by the Teachers Bureau of the Department of Public Instruction, Susquehanna was ranked seventh among the sixty-six colleges and universities of the state for the number of graduates licensed as teachers during the year.

1940- The campus installed a short-wave transmitter W8TIV made by Dr. Ovilob of the S.U. physics department and junior Merle Hoover. It was used as an emergency network with other area transmitters. The transmitter could, however, transmit as far as Hawaii.

1965- To celebrate the first birthday of the New Science building, the Chemistry and Photography clubs along with the science department held an open house, magic shows, and film presentation at the building.

1988- Kay Czup of Williamsport was named MAC player of the week. She was the fourth player in Lady Crusader basketball history to surpass 1000 points (1004). She scored 37 points this week against Marywood in an 85-65 victory. She also finished among the school all-time assist leaders (301).

1991- Dr. Tom Travis, professor of political science at Bucknell University, presented a lecture entitled, "The Wisdom of War in the Persian Gulf," in Seibert Auditorium.

ZTA

Great job to the sisters involved in last week's theater production. Congratulations goes out to sister Donna Klug for finally being lavaliered by her long lost Lambda Chi Alpha love from Widener.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to Emily Miller and Jennifer Phillips for their involvement in Panhel. Emily has recently been elected Vice-President and Jennifer will hold the Public Relations chair. Congratulations to Allison Quillen, Jamie Leamon and Jennifer Alvarez for earning 4.0's last semester.

The first of our two senior profiles this week is Jennifer MacDonald. MacDonald is a finance major with a minor in art history. She is planning to reside in Cambridge, Mass. after graduation.

Our second profile is Jen's big sister Holly Sivec. Holly is an English major with a minor in writing. She is currently working on the Great American Novel and should be done sometime soon. Sometime in April Holly will have a book of short stories published by the university. She also plans to reside in Massachusetts after graduation.

ΣΦΕ

We would like to welcome our 13 new pledges: John Amoroso, Colby Brokvis, Ian Drummond, Dave Fraizer, Mark Lanks, Zack Murray, Jon Patterson, Mike Saylor, Brett Shank, Dave Solomon, Scott Stackhouse, Nick Stephenson and Bryan Waagner.

Our recruitment efforts have been turning out great numbers. For the third straight semester, we have the largest pledge class of all Susquehanna fraternities and with the addition of our 13 pledges, we now have 54 members.

Saturday, Feb. 3, we were happy to host Zeta Tau Alpha's bid day party and mixer.

Congratulations to all Greek organizations on their new pledges. In other news, Sig Ep has recaptured the highest average GPA of all fraternities. At 2.91, our average GPA also tops Susquehanna's all-male average of 2.74.

In people news, brother Jon Zlock recently lavaliered Sigma Kappa sister Cheryl Crocker and alumni brother Eric Loeffler lavaliered Sigma Kappa sister Amity Lavella. Finally, brother Dave Vargason recently celebrated his 21st birthday.

S.A.C.

Thanks to all the executive board members for all of their hard work. Congratulations to Katie for becoming a ZTA pledge, Katie for becoming a ΣK pledge, and Aline and Candy for joining Senior Friends. If anyone has any ideas about Spring Weekend themes, contact Nichole Crescenzo, c/o Student Activities.

Upcoming events:

- 2/17 Allstonians Concert EDR 9 p.m.
- 2/22 Casino Night EDR 8 p.m.
- 2/24 Frank King Charlie's 8 p.m.

All events are free.

BGLASS

Next week, the Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students will meet on Wednesday at 9 p.m. to accommodate those who can't attend on the usual Tuesday nights. We hope that those of you who are busy on Tuesday nights will be encouraged to show up for coffee and conversation. If it seems a good idea, we will make Wednesdays the usual meeting day. For more information about BGLASS meetings, contact Frank Hoffman (x4114).

ALSO - any lesbian, gay, bisexual or sexually self-questioning student who would like to complete a survey for research being done at Penn State is encouraged to contact either Frank Hoffman or Ken Kopf (x4437). Participation in the survey is completely confidential and you would be helping with an important study of sexuality issues for young people.

O-Team

This year, as in the past, the Orientation Planning Committee is asking student artists to prepare logos for the upcoming freshman orientation. The logo is used on all orientation publications and on the orange shirts worn by our dedicated team of upperclassmen. The theme of Orientation 1996 is "Crusading into the Next Century." The selected artist will receive a \$50 compensation.

Entries are due no later than Monday, March 18, by campus mail to box 1280. For more information, please contact Maggie Sheehy at ext. 3193.

AIDS Testing

AIDS Testing at the S.U. Health Center will take place on Feb. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Results will be given on Mar. 7 from 9:30 to noon. Tests and results are kept confidential.

Free Coffee on Saturday, Feb 17

CHARLIE'S

Check out The Crusader on the World Wide Web under the Student Organizations section at: <http://www.susqu.edu>

ΣAI

We welcome our Spring 1996 pledge class: Ginger Good, Megan Simcox, Jennifer Allen, Amy Smith, Deborah Kline, Melanie Truckenbrod, Heidi Glatfelter, Christy Graham, Dalene Varney, Tracey Haskell, Jessica Chichester, Christy Knorr, Shannon Zimmerman, Li Simpson and Sherrie Bauer.

We congratulate Lindsay Johnson, Shannon Zimmerman, Kathy Hodder, Mary Papp and Holly Long on wonderful recitals. Congratulations to Stacey Mancine for her show "Canterbury Trails." Elsie Knappenberger was accepted to the University of Pennsylvania for Veterinary Medicine. Belated birthday greetings go out to Erin Laur.

This week's senior profile is Jen Shaffer. Jen is a sociology major with a music minor. She participated in jazz band, choral, symphonic and standard bands and WQSU. You can see Jen at Twister's, where she waitresses. Jen plans on getting a job at Selingsgrove Center, and anticipates attending graduate school in the future.

We thank everyone who supported our Valentines sale.

Artist Series

Spiritualmusic will fill the halls of Weber Chapel Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 23. The S.U. Artist Series presents "New Arts Six," a six women musical group, and admission is free to all students.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

KA

Thank you to all who purchased a Valentine Gram from Kappa Delta. We appreciate your donation. This week's sister of the week goes to Carrie Green for doing an outstanding job on fundraising. Kappa Delta is also selling Yankee Candle's for fundraising so be sure to see a sister if you would like to purchase one. Good luck to all winter sports this weekend.

This week's lucky set of senior girls is Jeanne Theuerkauf and Gina Lamana. These girls have alot in common. They are both sociology majors, they are both student advisors, and they live together on Liberty Alley.

Classified Ads

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendos, duplicated references, and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication. The cost for the classified ads section will be \$4 per column inch. The classified ads will be published in Sara Seriff, size 7. The Crusader will not remove items from submitted bulletins and place them in the classified ads without the permission of the organization. Any items edited from the bulletins will not be printed. Classified ads must be submitted by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and should be handed in on disk with a hard copy (printout) included. Organizations may still submit standard bulletins for free. The free bulletins will be edited for any material deemed inappropriate for publication as well as any material that is not newsworthy. For more information, contact the Crusader via email, or at X4298.

KD-Now for the good stuff about Jeanne and Gina. Their apartment on Liberty Alley is also known as gossip central. They have a rotation system for clothes. Liberty Alley #4 is the new place for Phi Mu Delta/Kappa Delta Mixers, they're always having a good time down there. They both love to exercise. Gina is a was "among expert while Jeanne just made her d... as a sold gold dancer. Jeanne also starred in "am". Gina loves to wiggle her butt when she dances while Jeanne's friends call her potato chip butt. Well that's about it for SCWVWline Jeanne, and Gina "SNUP" Lamana. See ya next week!

Editorial Board

The Crusader is currently accepting applications for its editorial board. Interested students should contact Kate Hastings at X4359 or Stacey Bahn at X4298 (The Crusader) for more information. Applications are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23. A copy of the editorial board position descriptions is available



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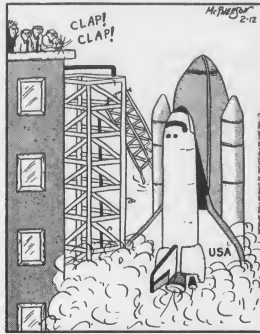
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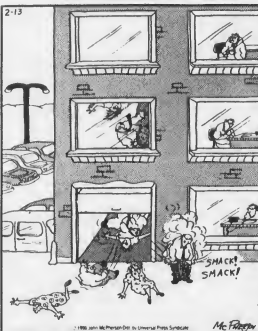
COMICS

CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN MCPHERSON



In a technological breakthrough that revolutionized the space industry, NASA successfully launches the first space shuttle mission to be activated by The Clapper.



Krepner Industries was notorious for its abrupt lay-offs.



"OK, hold perfectly still! We go with whatever name the baby kicks at!"



Surgeons at Wilton Medical Center prepare for the world's first beer-bellyectomy.



The Girl Scouts expand their operation.

JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Creative endeavors will bring the most profitable and long-lasting results. Public recognition follows. Your personal relationships take on new luster when you show a cooperative spirit. Guard against trying to dominate your romantic partner. The best relationships are based on equality. Family members wish that you would quit trying to impress them. They think you are great just the way you are! Plan a special trip with loved ones.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: tennis star John McEnroe, guitarist Andy Taylor, actor LeVar Burton, actress Gretchen Wyler.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The financial outlook is brighter than in the recent past. Family members offer intriguing suggestions. Follow up on them if they are practical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The emphasis now is on finding new outlets for your talents. The feedback you get from contacts or clients at a distance is highly favorable. Plan a small celebration with your mate or partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your hunches will pay off today. An influential person wants to form a new company and obtain your services. The risks are high, perhaps too high. Go slow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ride with the tide today, collecting the benefits and profits that normally come your way. Extreme measures are not recommended. Friends may look to you for advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do everything you can this morning to avoid getting entangled in red tape. An emotional attachment may be thrilling but hard on your budget. Be honest about any financial con-

straints. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You would go miles out of your way to aid a worthy cause. Try to lunch with someone who is both open-minded and responsible. Romance is almost magical! Seize an opportunity to travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Heed your intuition today. Although financial tips abound, you need to consult experts before making investments. Your social plans go well. Concerns about a loved one are dispelled by a phone call.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful not to act overbearing or arrogant. Your keen powers of persuasion will get you what you want if you do not press too hard. Unexpected developments will make romance seem even sweeter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have a real appreciation for good food, art and entertainment. This is great so long as you do not let self-indulgence deplete your resources. Spend quality time with each child.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A serious conversation will motivate someone to solve a problem. Quiet activities like reading help you relax while adding to your store of knowledge. Keep a close eye on your expenditures today and tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things feel a little up in the air today; by tomorrow they will be back on solid ground. Long-distance concerns merit a phone call or fax. Complete important paperwork before leaving the office.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A marriage proposal, business agreement or major new contract has the lion's share of your attention. One way or another, you can expect to reap rewards through new ties.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are determined to live for the moment. Count on them to lead, not follow the crowd. Tolerant and idealistic, these Aquarians will be eager to rid mankind of all the world's ills. They will devote countless hours to good causes while leaving domestic chores to others! Nevertheless, they will make wonderful parents, supportive of their offspring's ideas and ambitions. A career as a writer, community organizer or charity fundraiser will hold strong appeal.

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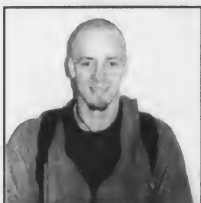


INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about forwarded messages on E-mail?



Ken Hancock '98



Brian Mehnert '96



Stacey Yellen '96



Chris Loscatzo '96



Melissa Haley '96



Danita Boyce '96

"Thank goodness for the delete button."

"Like all things--annoying, yet satisfying."

"They don't bother me too much--they're amusing."

"I feel that there are a lot of people with too much time on their hands."

"It's a good option on the E-mail system, but the chain letters have got to go."

"It's just a shortcut for all those people who can't be bothered to write an original message...including me."

PHOTOS BY AMY RICKERT

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Franklin kicks off celebrations

By EMILY PERRETTI
Assistant Features Editor

The small audience waited with anticipation as the Susquehanna staff fumbled with the lights in Taylor Lecture Hall.

After about minutes of debating upon the level of brightness, E. Bernard Franklin stood up from the middle of the hall and made his way to the front. He looked up at the audience and opened his speech with, "I hail from Kansas."

E. Bernard Franklin delivered the keynote address speech for Black History Month on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. He captivated his listeners with the message that African-American students must contribute to the predominantly white Susquehanna University community.

"We got to do it," said Franklin. "Because Susquehanna University is literally white doesn't mean we can't make it survive. A community without men is not a total community."

He began his speech describing his days in college and his hair as being a "kicking afro." He then told the audience he was a "culture man" and that he came to Susquehanna University "to bring perspective" to Black History Month.

"I don't have notions of who we are as black people," said Franklin. "I love Germans, I love Pennsylvania. I am into understanding people and what they are about. It is important for all of us to have a culture" Franklin said.

Franklin said that black, brown and red men can talk about their cultures. He also said that one in ten men describes himself as being German-American, Italian-American or Irish-American.

"White man can't begin to celebrate someone else's culture," said Franklin.

As an introduction to the theme of Franklin's speech, he listed the ways African-American influenced society in the past.

African Americans are responsible for potato chips, golf tees, ice cream, hair brushes, brooms, dust pans and mops among other things.

"We need to stop and say great, great, great. Thank you for this month," said Franklin after reciting the list of contributions made by African-Americans.

He continued his speech by stressing the point that "change is happening at an accelerated pace." He en-



Photo by Melissa Hahn

Keynote speaker E. Bernard Franklin helped kick off Black History Month celebrations on Friday, Feb. 9.

couraged students to become a part of this change and to "grab a hold of contributions" from the past.

"I am concerned about people of color in change," said Franklin. "People of color aren't in places to make this happen. Blood, sweat and tears, that's where our people have come from."

Franklin listed the changes we are expected to experience in the near future as stated by "USA Today."

"In the year 1997 there will be a vaccine for lime disease, in the year 2002 there will be no more wrinkles, in 2005 baldness will be cured, in 2014 parents can design their children, in 2030 we are looking at an average life span of 150 years," said Franklin.

Franklin stressed how he wished African-Americans could be a part of the discussions and processes which will administer these changes.

Franklin told the audience that participation must start within their community—that the African-American students at Susquehanna must become active members in the Susquehanna University community.

"This campus belongs to you, too. I don't want to hear the black students say 'They don't want me here at Susquehanna,'" said Franklin.

As Franklin leaned over to the left hand side of the audience, where a group of African-American students were seated and said, "We made contributions in the 1600's and the 1700's, but I want you to be here now," said Franklin.

"The Afrocentric message that I hear is that I have to go back to Africa," said Franklin, "This [America] is mine."

Franklin ended his speech with these words, "I believe we could have a better America, a better world if we all work together."

Franklin describes himself as a Kansas State University leader. He is currently working on his Ph.D. His emphasis is on young men and their college impact of today.

Franklin is a member of the American College Personnel Association (ACPA) and National Association of Campus Activities (NACA). He participated in many seminars and events at Susquehanna University for Black History month.

News of the Weird

Compelling Explanations

*In October, a Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court justice ordered a 30-day suspension for attorney Donald T. Hachey of Athol. A female former divorce client had angered Hachey by testifying in court that he had sexually assaulted her 21-year-old daughter. Immediately after being acquitted of that charge, Hachey returned the client's divorce files, severely urine-stained. Hachey said space constraints forced him to keep the files beside the urinal in his office and that they might have gotten splattered once or twice, but a bar association committee, which had sent the papers to the state police lab for testing, said the "linear patterns of the stains" resulted from a "direct hit."

*Five teen-age boys housed at the Silverdale Workhouse correctional facility in Chattanooga, Tenn., were charged with attempted escape in November after they were discovered by guards in an attic. However, the boys said they were not there to escape, pointing to the loose floorboards that, when removed, afforded a clear overhead view of the showers in the women's wing of the Workhouse.

*Mark Spatz, denying at his Clearfield County, Pa., trial in September that he killed his brother (the first of four spree killings with which he was charged): "He didn't die until he got to the hospital. In my mind, killing someone is taking a life willfully. I didn't do that. I shot my brother and he died. I didn't kill him."

*A photo in the third issue of the new magazine Oneworld had black bars of the breasts of the model Julianne while a photo of the Asian model Zhing topless appeared without bars. According to a magazine spokesperson in December, the decision was dictated by Oneworld's printer, who said Zhing's breasts weren't big enough to be offensive.

*Montgomery County (Md.) assistant county attorney Robert A. Jacques, who admitted in September to having purchased sexual favors from a courthouse prostitute but disputed the price: "I paid her \$60 for a visit. I wouldn't have paid \$100 to her for anything. In a contest between lust and frugality, frugality always won with me."

*Questioned by local journalists in October about France's resumption of South Pacific nuclear testing, the French ambassador to New Zealand, Jacques Le Blanc, said a 110-kiloton bomb was technically not a bomb because it was exploded underground and did not produce a mushroom cloud. Rather, Le Blanc said, "It is a device which is exploding."

*Gary Wigle, 48, in court in North Bay, Ontario, in July to answer a year-old charge that he left the scene of an accident, acknowledged that he didn't stop and in fact admitted that he kept on driving for three miles. However, he said the only reason he didn't stop was that the car he hit began to chase him, and he was three miles down the road before he felt safe enough to stop.

*In September, Baltimore police concluded that Saladin Ismael Taylor, 34, had murdered the woman whose body was found in a rowhouse with a 1-inch piece of her attacker's tongue nearby, apparently having been bitten off by the victim in their struggle. Taylor, a tenant in the house, denied any knowledge of the murder despite the fact that a 1-inch portion of his own tongue was missing. He said that he recently had a tongue-related accident on the street but had no idea how the tongue had been transported inside the house.

*In October, Ray Mitchell III was suspended from 12th grade at Bucks County (Pa.) Technical School after he reported to his carpentry class with his hair arranged into 7-inch long spikes. According to the school's director, Lamar Snyder, the hairstyle is dangerous to Mitchell's classmates: "If a student... saw Mitchell walk into the room, they would say, 'Oh, my God,' look up from the tools, and possibly hurt themselves."

*At his December trial for shooting at the husband of a West Brookfield, Mass., tax collector, Roderick "Rhoda" Williams, 63, a heavyset, transvestite man, was accused of sending the woman a threatening letter after his requests for tax abatement were denied. He had first requested that property tax on his station wagon be reduced because he is disabled and then requested that he get other, unspecified tax breaks because he is a hermaphrodite and, he pointed out, has the papers to prove it.

Uh-Oh

*A study published in a 1995 issue of the Journal of Urology estimated that 600,000 men in the United States are impotent from injuries to their crotches, about 40 percent of them from too-vigorous bicycling. And in July, the Food and Drug Administration approved the first prescription drug to treat impotence, Caverject, which is injected directly into the penis before intercourse. An FDA warning issued with the approval advises patients to contact their doctors immediately if the erection had not subsided within six hours.

*The London Independent reported in October that a Sony Corp. division, Extra-Sensory Perception Excitation Research, claims it has developed the existence of ESP and has developed a working diagnostic machine based on use of the Oriental spiritual energy "ki" to identify health problems by measuring the pulse. So far, 400 leading businessmen and politicians in Japan have been hooked up to the machine, and Sony claims a 20 percent to 30 percent success rate in diagnosing serious diseases such as liver cancer.

*In January, Phoenix radio personality Carla Foxx was ordered to stand trial for a November hit-and-run death. At a probable cause hearing, an investigator testified that he found parts of two human fingers in the grill of Foxx's car.

Amos dismisses harpsichord worries

By JORN REINSEL
Staff Writer

When the rumors of her new album began to spread, devoted followers of Tori Amos grew worried. After all, how good could she make a harpsichord sound?

Not a complaint was heard when her first new single, "Caught A Lite Sneeze," was released on Jan. 2, followed by her full-length album "Boys For Pele" 21 days later.

The rumor of Amos playing the harpsichord on the album was



true, but only five of the tracks featured this instrument. In "Caught A Lite Sneeze" Amos begins by laying a dancing harpsichord motif over a stunning bass flooded drum beat. Even more incredible live, Amos switches between the harpsichord and her Bosendorff piano in mid-song.

"Boys For Pele," which is 18 tracks long, delivers everything it promises and more. The album is simply bursting with heart-wrenching songs from "Hey Jupiter," possibly the most beautiful song ever to bring a person to tears, to "Professional Widow," a dark and lurching release of Amos' anger where she sounds

alternately like a furious PJ Harvey and echo drenched John Lennon.

Other great parts to listen for are the brass sections in both the quietly soaring "Father Lucifer" and the bouncy "Mr. Zebra," somewhat reminiscent of "Happy Phantom" from her second album "Little Earthquakes" and the choral grace of "Way Down."

Tori Amos has always been known to use her songs as a way of venting her frustrations against her father, childhood and religion, but she now comes focused towards a number of religious themes, such as in "Father Lucifer" and "Caught A Lite Sneeze."

Amos also shows her feelings of guilt, centered on her sexuality, that were strong in her youth when she sings, "I'm Hiding It Well Sister Ernestine."

This album has a bit for everyone, from eccentric preferences to straightforward tastes. I recommend stopping whatever you are doing so that you can rush to the store and pick up your own copy of Tori Amos' "Boys For Pele."

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Guess what Johnny's bringing for Show and Tell today.



SEX IDENTITY RESEARCH

Dr. Don Hinrichs, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, Gettysburg College, will be on campus from Monday, February 19 to Friday, February 23 to do research on the climate for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students on the Susquehanna University campus.

The research will include interviews and a campus survey and has been approved by College officials. All contact will be strictly voluntary and confidential.

Dr. Hinrichs is very interested in talking to gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. To set up an appointment, you may contact him in advance at Gettysburg College (Box 412, Gettysburg, PA 17325 OR 717/337-6192 OR dhinrich@gettysburg.edu). While on campus, Dr. Hinrichs can be reached through the secretary of the sociology/anthropology department. His office will be in Steele Hall, room 102, extension 4478. He will be at the 4478 extension Monday through Thursday, 8:30-9 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Eure's troops go out in style Hardy, Flowers advance to regions

BY DANIEL J. LEO
MIKE HARDY
Staff Writers

For those of you who have been reading the paper or have heard the talk around campus, you probably know that this is the Susquehanna University wrestling team's last season ever. For those of you who have not heard the unfortunate news before, well, now you know.

Since the university's wrestling program will be discontinued after this year, a recap of its final season is in order.

The team finished a heartbreaking 0-15-1 in its final season of varsity competition under fourth-year head coach Mills Eure. However, throughout the rough year some individual members produced lone bright spots for the squad.

Junior co-captain Mike Hardy, the 1995 Middle Atlantic Conference champion at 126 pounds, finished the regular season at 30-2.

Hardy won the Binghamton Invitational, Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla. and Swarthmore Tournament.

Senior co-captain Matt Barley got off to a late start due to football, but joined the team and

finished with a 10-12 record heading into the post season.

Sophomore Chris Flowers, whose season was plagued by injuries, finished with a record of 6-1. He took first in the Binghamton Tournament at 150 pounds.

Second-year wrestler Lerrod Smalls picked up his first win of his collegiate career on his way to a 5-18 record. The 167-pounder's raw strength and athleticism allowed him to be a contender in every match this season.

Two freshmen, Sean Heller (118) and Brett Bloom (158), demonstrated continuous improvement on the mat during the course of the winter season. Both competitors tallied over five wins in their debut and final Susquehanna season.

This past weekend the Crusaders ventured into the post season when they took their show on the road to Messiah College for the annual MAC tournament.

The team finished in a respectable sixth place, with Hardy placing second and Flowers taking third. This weekend could hold the final match ever wrestled by a Crusader, when Hardy and Flowers travel to Gettysburg College to participate in the East Regional Tournament.



Photo by Jaime Foss

Freshman forward Kriten Venne shoots her second foul shot during the Messiah contest.

Women record two big wins Remain alive in MAC title hunt

BY JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Staff Writer

Ninth-year head coach Mark Hribar and his women's basketball team snapped a four-game skid last week by winning two crucial Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League games against Messiah College on Thursday, Feb. 8 and Widener University on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Freshman forward Kristen Venne continued her outstanding play down in the low post, leading all Crusader scorers with 21 points, grabbing a career high 16 rebounds and adding six assists in Susquehanna's 75-71 home victory over the Falcons. Senior co-captain and off guard Kelly Mann scored 10 points and put her team ahead for good in the second quarter with a three-pointer from the corner. Susquehanna led, 40-28, at the half.

Behind the sharp shooting of Mary Young, Messiah was able to close the gap on the Crusaders, being down just two points with 16 seconds remaining in regulation. Hribar went to his go-to player, as Venne fought off two Messiah rebounders to score on a put back with 12 seconds left which gave her team a 73-68 cushion. Mann added two successful free throw attempts to seal the deal for the Crusaders.

The victory ended a drought season for Susquehanna, after dropping consecutive away games to Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming and Scranton. The next destination was Chester, Pa., with the opponent being a Widener team that the Crusaders handled convincingly, 82-54, in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium back on January 14.

This time the result was similar, but the game plan did not go according to how Hribar drew it up. Behind the consistent play of Venne and

Mann, Susquehanna escaped with a 67-57 win over the Pioneers.

Venne finished with 18 points from the field and five points from the charity stripe, for a total of 23. She also tied her career high in the rebound category with 16. Mann tallied 13 points, including two three-point field goals.

The Crusader squad began to pull away when Venne connected on a four-footer in traffic with 4:18 left in the game.

Junior reserve point guard Holly Kanagy put the game out of reach when she stole the ball on her way to a coast-to-coast layup and a 58-30 lead in favor of Susquehanna.

With the MAC Commonwealth League title on the line, the women will play host to Juniata tomorrow in a must win game, for the Crusaders. Tip-off is 1 p.m.

The first round of the conference playoffs gets underway on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Danskin makes SU history as swim teams drown King's

By Jon Zlock
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's swim teams conquered King's College on Saturday, Feb. 6, with the women taking seven of 11 events en route to a 110-72 victory. The men won six of eight events against a two-man King's squad, winning the meet by a score of 92-34.

Senior co-captain Karen Danskin captured a new school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:37.90. Susquehanna alum Tracey Tinsley held the previous mark at 11:53.56 in 1989.

Seventeenth-year head coach Ged Schweikert was not surprised that Danskin easily broke the record by a little under 16 seconds.

"Karen is a phenomenal swimmer who has been swimming great the entire year," commented Schweikert. "I expect her to do well."

Danskin also won the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 2:26.91. Other victories for the women came from senior Tammy Shutters in the 50-

yard free (26.08), sophomore Jenn Elkins in the 200-yard individual medley (2:25.01) and a 100-yard free time of 58 seconds flat, first-year student Lynn McLachlan in the 100-yard fly (1:14.68), along with Noel Ulikowski, Heather Fazekas, Sarah Wright and Katie Robbins in the 400 medley relay (4:53).

The men's attack was spear-headed by juniors Tyler Tanner, Anthony Volpi, Billy Wigo, freshman Chuck Keepports and senior co-captain Mike Mauriello. All five swimmers posted victories.

Schweikert said that the men are not swimming as well as anybody had hoped by this point in the season. However, he thinks that they can and will improve by the end of the season.

"We have a lot of work yet to do," added Mauriello.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, Susquehanna hosted Middle Atlantic Conference powerhouse Elizabethtown. Both teams fell to the Blue Jays -- the men by a score of 117-77 and the women by a 104-89 count. Only Danskin and Elkins were victorious in their respective events.

Hribar strikes gold

By Phil DiPisa
Sports Editor

Remember the "Fab Five." That phenomenal Michigan basketball team with players like Chris Webber, Julian Howard, Jalen Rose, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson. They were great players and still are.

Does the name Kristen Venne ring a bell? If not, then you are missing out on seeing one of the premier women's basketball players to ever play in the Susquehanna program. The scary thing is that she is only a freshman.

Venne, a 5-foot-9-inch forward, was selected as the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League women's basketball "Player of the Week" for the second time this season. The honor came after Venne led her team to a 2-1 record last week, including a pair of key league wins.

She averaged 24 points, 14.3 rebounds and 3.3 assists per game, while shooting 25-44 from the field (.568) and 22-27 from the foul line (.815). On Monday, Feb. 5, Venne scored a career high 28 points in an 86-74 loss at MAC favorite and nationally-ranked Scranton. Venne refused to let up against Messiah, responding with an effort that almost led to her first collegiate triple-double. She scored 21 points, grabbed a career high 16 rebounds and added six assists in Susquehanna's 75-71 decision over the Eagles. She capped off the week by once again owning the boards with 16, while scoring 23 points in a 67-57 win at Widener last Saturday.

"Kristen's scoring was outstanding last week, but I think it was her rebounding which was just out of this world," said ninth-year Crusader head coach Mark Hribar. "I just marvel at the way she's able to use her body effectively at all times. Even though she's a post player, she's also able to penetrate defenses off the dribble -

sometimes going coast-to-coast with a rebound. She's really been a lot of fun to watch this year."

Venne leads Susquehanna in scoring (18.2 ppg), rebounding (8.7 per game), field goal percentage (56.5%), free throw percentage (78.1%) and minutes (29.1 per game).



Freshman forward Kristen Venne

Intramurals offer alternatives

A field of 17 teams comprise two leagues

of men's intramural basketball this year, with games being played Sunday and Tuesday nights in the old gym.

Intramural supervisor and junior Eric Nagy said that with eight or nine guys per team, the season thus far looks successful.

Nagy, who has been playing intramurals for two and a half years, also said that games have improved and that playing intramurals is a great way to "blow off steam" from classes and other activities.

"Intramurals are definitely a way for guys not on a varsity sport to be competitive," said Nagy.

By Jon Zlock
Staff Writer



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 15

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1996

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Honors band joins symphonic band on stage



Photo by Melissa Hahn

Students from 52 high schools joined with Susquehanna's symphonic band for a performance.

By MELISSA S.S. HAHN
Staff Writer

The 1996 Honors Band members and Susquehanna's symphonic band united to perform a variety of colorful musical selections Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

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Senshu students learn American culture at S.U.

By AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

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What can one accomplish in 48 years of teaching?

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SPORTS

Eure's troops go out in style Hardy, Flowers advance to regions

By DANIEL J. LEO
MIKE HARDY
Staff Writers

For those of you who have been reading the paper or have heard the talk around campus, you probably know that this is the Susquehanna University wrestling team's last season ever. For those of you who have not heard the unfortunate news before, well, now you know.

Since the university's wrestling program will be discontinued after this year, a recap of its final season is in order.

The team finished a heartbreaking 0-15-1 in its final season of varsity competition under fourth-year head coach Mills Eure. However, throughout the rough year some individual members produced lone bright spots for the squad.

Junior co-captain Mike Hardy, the 1995 Middle Atlantic Conference champion at 126 pounds, finished the regular season at 30-2.

Hardy won the Binghamton Invitational, Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla. and Swarthmore Tournament.

Senior co-captain Matt Barley got off to a late start due to football, but joined the team and

finished with a 10-12 record heading into the post season.

Sophomore Chris Flowers, whose season was plagued by injuries, finished with a record of 6-1. He took first in the Binghamton Tournament at 150 pounds.

Second-year wrestler Lerrod Smalls picked up his first win of his collegiate career on his way to a 5-18 record. The 167-pounder's raw strength and athleticism allowed him to be a contender in every match this season.

Two freshmen, Sean Heller (118) and Brett Bloom (158), demonstrated continuous improvement on the mat during the course of the winter season. Both competitors tallied over five wins in their debut and final Susquehanna season.

This past weekend the Crusaders ventured into the post season when they took their show on the road to Messiah College for the annual MAC tournament.

The team finished in a respectable sixth place, with Hardy placing second and Flowers taking third. This weekend could hold the final match ever wrestled by a Crusader, when Hardy and Flowers travel to Gettysburg College to participate in the East Regional Tournament.

Danskin makes SU history as swim teams drown King's

By Jon Zlock
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's swim teams conquered King's College on Saturday, Feb. 6, with the women taking seven of 11 events en route to a 110-72 victory. The men won six of eight events against a two-man King's squad, winning the meet by a score of 92-34.

Senior co-captain Karen Danskin captured a new school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:37.90. Susquehanna alum Tracey Tinsley held the previous mark at 11:53.56 in 1989.

Seventeenth-year head coach Ged Schweikert was not surprised that Danskin easily broke the record by a little under 16 seconds.

"Karen is a phenomenal swimmer who has been swimming great the entire year," commented Schweikert. "I expect her to do well."

Danskin also won the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 2:26.91. Other victories for the women came from senior Tammy Shutters in the 50-

yard free (26.08), sophomore Jenn Elkins in the 200-yard individual medley (2:25.01) and a 100-yard free time of 58 seconds flat, first-year student Lynn McLachlan in the 100-yard fly (1:14.68), along with Noel Ulikowski, Heather Fazekas, Sarah Wright and Katie Robbins in the 400 medley relay (4:53).

The men's attack was spear-headed by juniors Tyler Tanner, Anthony Volpi, Billy Wigo, freshman Chuck Keepports and senior co-captain Mike Mauriello. All five swimmers posted victories.

Schweikert said that the men are not swimming as well as anybody had hoped by this point in the season. However, he thinks that they can and will improve by the end of the season.

"We have a lot of work yet to do," added Mauriello.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, Susquehanna hosted Middle Atlantic Conference powerhouse Elizabethtown. Both teams fell to the Blue Jays -- the men by a score of 117-77 and the women by a 104-89 count. Only Danskin and Elkins were victorious in their respective events.



Photo by Jaime Foss

Freshman forward Kriten Venne shoots her second foul shot during the Messiah contest.

Women record two big wins Remain alive in MAC title hunt

By JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Staff Writer

Ninth-year head coach Mark Hribar and his women's basketball team snapped a four-game skid last week by winning two crucial Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League games against Messiah College on Thursday, Feb. 8 and Widener University on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Freshman forward Kristen Venne continued her outstanding play down in the low post, leading all Crusaders scorers with 21 points, grabbing a career high 16 rebounds and adding six assists in Susquehanna's 75-71 home victory over the Falcons. Senior co-captain and off guard Kelly Mann scored 10 points and put her team ahead for good in the second quarter with a three-pointer from the corner. Susquehanna led, 40-28, at the half.

Behind the sharp shooting of Mary Young, Messiah was able to close the gap on the Crusaders, being down just two points with 16 seconds remaining in regulation. Hribar went to his go-to player, as Venne fought off two Messiah rebounders to score on a put back with 12 seconds left which gave her team a 73-68 cushion. Mann added two successful free throw attempts to seal the deal for the Crusaders.

The victory ended a drought season for Susquehanna, after dropping consecutive away games to Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming and Scranton. The next destination was Chester, Pa., with the opponent being a Widener team that the Crusaders handled convincingly, 82-54, in the O.W. Hous Gymnasium back on January 14.

This time the result was similar, but the game plan did not go according to how Hribar drew it up. Behind the consistent play of Venne and

Mann, Susquehanna escaped with a 67-57 win over the Pioneers.

Venne finished with 18 points from the field and five points from the charity stripe, for a total of 23. She also tied her career high in the rebound category with 16. Mann tallied 13 points, including two three-point field goals.

The Crusader squad began to pull away when Venne connected on a four-footer in traffic with 4:18 left in the game.

Junior reserve point guard Holly Kanagy put the game out of reach when she stole the ball on her way to a coast-to-coast layup and a 58-30 lead in favor of Susquehanna.

With the MAC Commonwealth League title on the line, the women will play host to Juniata tomorrow afternoon in a must win game for the Crusaders. Tip-off is 1 p.m.

The first round of the conference playoffs gets underway on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Hribar strikes gold

By Pmt. DiPisa
Sports Editor

Remember the "Fab Five." That phenomenal Michigan basketball team with players like Chris Webber, Julian Howard, Jalen Rose, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson. They were great players and still are.

Does the name Kristen Venne ring a bell? If not, then you are missing out on seeing one of the premier women's basketball players to ever play in the Susquehanna program. The scary thing is that she is only a freshman.

Venne, a 5-foot-9-inch forward, was selected as the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League women's basketball "Player of the Week" for the second time this season. The honor came after Venne led her team to a 2-1 record last week, including a pair of key league wins.

She averaged 24 points, 14.3 rebounds and 3.3 assists per game, while shooting 25-44 from the field (.568) and 22-27 from the foul line (.815). On Monday, Feb. 5, Venne scored a career high 28 points in an 86-74 loss at MAC favorite and nationally-ranked Scranton. Venne refused to let up against Messiah, responding with an effort that almost led to her first collegiate triple-double. She scored 21 points, grabbed a career high 16 rebounds and added six assists in Susquehanna's 75-71 decision over the Eagles. She capped off the week by once again owning the boards with 16, while scoring 23 points in a 67-57 win at Widener last Saturday.

"Kristen's scoring was outstanding last week, but I think it was her rebounding which was just out of this world," said ninth-year Crusader head coach Mark Hribar. "I just marvel at the way she's able to use her body effectively at all times. Even though she's a post player, she's also able to penetrate defenses off the dribble -

sometimes going coast-to-coast with a rebound. She's really been a lot of fun to watch this year."

Venne leads Susquehanna in scoring (18.2 ppg), rebounding (8.7 per game), field goal percentage (56.5%), free throw percentage (78.1%) and minutes (29.1 per game).



Freshman forward Kristen Venne

Intramurals offer alternatives

A field
of 17 teams
comprise
two leagues

of men's intramural basketball this year, with games being played Sunday and Tuesday nights in the old gym.

Intramural supervisor and junior Eric Nagy said that with eight or nine guys per team, the season thus far looks successful.

Nagy, who has been playing intramurals for two and a half years, also said that games have improved and that playing intramurals is a great way to "blow off steam" from classes and other activities.

"Intramurals are definitely a way for guys not on a varsity sport to be competitive," said Nagy.

By JON ZLOCK
Staff Writer



THE CRUSADER

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1996

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Honors band joins symphonic band on stage



Photo by Melissa Hahn

Students from 52 high schools joined with Susquehanna's symphonic band for a performance.

By MELISSA S.S. HAHN
Staff Writer

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OPINION

THE CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

POINT

By STACEY BAHN
Editor in Chief

At Susquehanna University, the off campus lottery has become a business, like so many other actions of the University. Buy our product, or do without—Susquehanna University has its own monopoly in forcing students to live in designated locations for designated amounts of time.

The University even has its own warranty—all students are guaranteed housing for four years. If we break the warranty agreements, such as living off campus without permission, we are fined by still having to pay room and board. The red tape at Susquehanna University is so tough that it cannot be cut despite the amount of tuition you pay or how many phone calls parents make to residence life.

We are forced to choose our company's meal plan by paying room and board. We are forced to follow our company's code of ethics or face repercussions such as being written up or put on probation.

Each year our company can choose to downsize and limit even less people to live off campus. Our boss, the administration, has the option of expanding the scope of their housing business by building more residence halls as they generate greater revenues.

Like a business, as the quantity of students allowed off campus decreases, the demand goes up, causing anger and resentment among students toward the administration. Without a union to turn to, we are forced to accept our business' benefit plan.

As one disgruntled employee, tired of having my work environment defined because it is a private University of set rules and policies, I believe that it is time for a change. Because I am one of the profit generators for my company, I feel that I should have more say in my employers' decisions.

Although I am not suggesting a hostile takeover, I am offering reengineering as a chance to have my say about the off-campus lottery process. With an unionized force of students against these policies, one can only hope that reengineering can address these concerns.

COUNTER-POINT

By BRETT MARCY
Opinions Editor

Off-campus housing is not guaranteed by Susquehanna University, and should be treated as a selective privilege.

Students seem to feel that the university must allow them to live off-campus. This is not necessarily true. The university can refuse to allow students to live off-campus.

The Susquehanna University General Catalog states, "Under certain conditions, requests for special permission to live off campus may be granted by the Office of Residence Life."

This means that off-campus housing is not guaranteed in any way. The catalog also states, "Susquehanna requires all students not commuting from their family homes, and who are not 23 years of age or older, or married, to live in University housing."

Residential students who attend Susquehanna agree to these guidelines upon enrolling in the university. The reason that students feel that it is their right to live off-campus is because it is a privilege that many students have been able to use.

Students often ask, "How can they stop me from living off-campus?" The answer is simple. They can't stop anyone who chooses to live off-campus. However, the university has the right to take away financial aid that you receive.

The only way that financial aid will be affected is if a student registers as a commuter. Any student who chooses to live off-campus without the permission of the university must register as a commuter, according to the Office of Residence Life.

Off-campus housing is not and should not be guaranteed. The university is a residential university, meaning that residential students must live in campus housing. This is the agreement that every student made, and it must be kept. The off-campus lottery is a fair way of choosing who receives the privilege of living off-campus. Those who are not picked in the lottery and still want to live off-campus will have two choices. The first choice is to make use of the quality housing we have here at Susquehanna. The second choice is to deal with the university, and likely declare yourselves as commuters.

The fact is that we all made an agreement when we came here. If we decide to terminate that agreement, we must face the consequences.

THE CRUSADER

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JOE KAMNIK
Assistant News Editor

"So, what do you think of that Steve Forbes?" my father asked. He has led me down this political path many times. Much like H. Ross Perot in the 1992 circus which masqueraded as an election, my father has developed a fondness for Steve Forbes, equating him with the champion of the common man's rights. Is Steve Forbes really the right man for the presidency? Is he the astute business man who will finally run government effectively, much like Perot, as my father adamantly believes?

When one thinks Steve Forbes, one other phrase comes to mind: flat tax. That is not the only topic that propels Steve Forbes into overdrive, though. As he says, "we have a whole program, a number of ideas."

In fact, the one thing that separates Forbes from Perot is the fact that, despite popular belief, he is not a single-issue candidate. Among many other things, the issue of term limits also gets Forbes' juices flowing. He is a proponent of requiring felons to serve their entire sentence, and believes that local authorities should control welfare, much like in Switzerland. He advocates using a large police force as a deterrent to riots, and supports the plan suggested by Mr. Jack Kneip to let the poor manage and own public housing. He recommends figuring out which welfare programs work and which don't, and hopes for a revival of Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" policy. It's plain to see that Forbes is not the single-issue candidate Perot was. The fact of the matter is, though, that a single issue will decide the election for him.

The flat tax is Forbes' proposal to alleviate the entire tax system. He proposes a flat tax which will be levied on the entire population with few exemptions, such as families with incomes below \$35,000. The projected numbers for Forbes' flat tax proposal are mind-numbing and diverse, depending on who is conducting the study. However, one overall theme seems clear in every

study—the rich, as a whole, will gain an advantage, as will the poor, but the middle class will carry more of a burden.

On the surface, the proposal appears to harness less money for the government, but Forbes and political scientists alike argue that the new tax system will actually draw more money than the archaic method, the government employs today. The theory goes, by decreasing the burden levied on the population as a whole, individuals will be persuaded to purchase more and more, invigorating the economy and revitalizing an otherwise stagnant market. As people buy more, prices inevitably increase, creating a domino effect where workers wages increase also. Since wages increase, the flat tax brings in more revenue as the years progress. That is the theory, and as we all know in politics, theory is anything but reality.

There is one thing, though, which ultimately links Forbes with Perot. One thing which will mark his eventual downfall. Perot provided the perfect example in 1992 of what a third party politician should do for politics. Third parties never remain stable because they are generally based on a single issue platform, which is eventually adopted by at least one of the major parties. Perot exploded on the scene with a balance-the-budget platform, then quickly faded away from the public eye when the two major parties realized how important the budget issue was to Americans. Although Forbes is not a third party candidate, he brings third party politics to the Republican primary. He unknowingly provided third party politics for the Republicans, the significance of the flat tax issue until someone comes along to grasp it as his own. The process has already begun, as presidential candidate Bob Dole has created a committee to further investigate the flat tax proposal. Forbes' showing in the Iowa caucus proves that his appeal is decreasing rapidly. Ironically, though, his flat tax will inevitably live on in the spirit of third party platforms.

Affirmative Action: Legislation promotes equality

To the editors:

Many people in this country and on this campus are vocal about their right to express their opinions. Fewer recognize their obligation to respect the truth and to base their opinion on an informed and careful reading of the evidence. If we each take responsibility for our opinions and are more respectful of the facts, then we will have the basis for a meaningful and fruitful conversation in our community.

While valuable in opening discussion on an important topic, last week's editorial on affirmative action is a case in point. The Crusader editorial staff would surely agree that accuracy and fairness are guiding principles of journalism. I hope they will forgive me, therefore, if I dispute the facts as presented in the editorial.

First, affirmative action and quotas are two different issues. The discussion of quotas in the editorial was a red-herring that distracted and misdirected the reader's attention. According to the Department of Labor, "The numerical goals component of affirmative action programs is not designed to be, nor may it ... be interpreted as, permitting unlawful preferential treatment and quotas. ... Numerical goals do not create set-asides for specific groups, nor are they designed to achieve proportional representation or equal results."

Second, "Caucasians" [sic], or at least 51% of them, do benefit directly from affirmative action, and all whites benefit from an environment that promotes diversity.

Third, there is nothing vague or ambiguous about affirmative action. It simply recommends that employers seek applicants from minority populations and, when applicants for a position have similar qualifications, that the job be offered to the qualified applicant from an underrepresented minority. The Department of Labor states that the goals under Executive Order 11246 "do not require that any specific position be filled by a person of a particular race, gender or ethnicity, even where the phenomenon of jobs traditionally segregated by race or sex remain substantially intact. Instead, the requirement is to engage in outreach and other efforts to broaden the pool of qualified candidates to include minorities and women."

Racist and sexist actions are sometimes overt and malicious. More often they are subtle and, perhaps, unwitting (although that does not excuse them or make their effects any less harmful). In an office run by white men, human nature tends to lead those men, all other things being

equal, to choose the applicant most like them. It may not be intentional or the product of rabid hatred, but it is a subtle form of discrimination. They choose the white male, because they worry that if they hire a woman maybe they'll have to clean up their language in the staff meetings, or they'll have to find space for a woman's bathroom. If they hire the Asian-American, they assume they won't have common experiences to talk about at the poker game or company picnic. Affirmative action simply encourages the privileged group to take a chance on diversity and not to take the easy, comfortable way out. The formerly privileged group might then be surprised to find that the woman is an avid sports fanatic and that the Asian-American shares their family concerns and beer preferences, and they might learn things and gain experiences that they would have missed otherwise.

The assumption behind affirmative action is that one day it will become obsolete. Once the workplace is diverse, there won't be a default comfort factor of white and male. We might debate whether the implementation of the programs meets the ideal or whether or not the fair treatment of women and minorities is an important social issue. As responsible citizens, however, we may not misrepresent the facts about what affirmative action is.

The editorial optimistically stated that affirmative action is no longer necessary because "we Americans are educated enough to realize that people are people, whether they be black, white, or Carolina blue." I'd like to see the author's evidence. My evidence — the glass ceiling that keeps women and minorities from the boardroom, the recent racially motivated murder of a black couple by U.S. Marines in North Carolina, the activities of skinheads and the KKK in the Susquehanna valley, the S.U. students who think Holocaust revisionism has a legitimate place in my classroom — indicates that we still have a long way to go before we are blind to race, gender, religion and ethnicity. While we may be individually accepting of diversity, we must acknowledge that as a society we are not even ready to tolerate difference grudgingly, let alone to embrace diversity joyously. In our journey to that goal, affirmative action has played, and must continue to play, a vital role.

Sincerely,
Margaret L. Myers, Ph.D.
Asst. Prof. of History

V-chip helps parents bring values to TV

JON ZLOCK
Staff Writer

Do you remember "Sesame Street," "Rogers" and "The Great Space Coaster?" Mr. Rogers never had a one-night stand. Big Bird never hit Mr. Snuffleupagus on the head. Gary Gnu reported news that he created children's views on values, not violence.

Are "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" and "X-Men" on the same level as the show above? Congress probably would not consider them valuable.

Congress has proposed the "v-chip," method of blocking inappropriate programming from children, as part of a telecommunications-reform package. The chip is an opportunity for parents to censor shows deemed to be violent or sexually inappropriate.

What's so bad about this chip anyway? Some may say that it blocks First Amendment rights. The programs are still being aired on TV, so what rights are being blocked? Are rights of a child being intruded upon? Perhaps parents do need to censor what their children see.

Society frowns upon the rising acts of violence in our country. Society frowns upon the rising cases of HIV and AIDS. So, what does society do? It glorifies it on television.

Let's give parents an opportunity to educate, not glorify. Children ask their parents why the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers are so scary, and they can reply, "Because they show does nothing but promote senseless violence."

Don't get me wrong, I love being a member of the couch potato generation. Give me a remote control, and I won't move for days. But where do we draw the line? Once we reach a point where they can decide rationality what they want, then parents can relinquish control of the "dreaded" chip.

In the meantime however, let parents take control of their children when it comes to something as simple as TV. Let them promote education about violence and sex issues. Let time parents took responsibility for their children and fell back on an age-old tradition: family values. That's what Mr. Rogers, Big Bird, and Gary Gnu would want.

Fraternity expresses bulletin woes

Dear Editor,

Another week has gone by in our quest for a great education and most of all a diploma. But along our journey we sometimes find obstacles. In this case we have found one that is very concerning. The Crusader offers valuable resource for all of us at S.U., freedom of speech. The only catch here is that the only want information that is biased or consists of half-truths. In other words, the columns for the Greeks explain what happens within our organizations by writing letters that are not from the inside. Yes, they are true but they are not the character of that organization. Yes, sometimes they are inside jokes but that is what the memories are made of. Funny jokes. All of the funny jokes are stories that pertain to brothers or close friends who share in memorable times and don't mind sharing it with others. This is our time to inform non-members what goes on in the Fraternities/Sororities. It seems to us that we are being isolated from our own paper because we have different opinions of what is important in life, not just the paper.

There seems to be a very fine line between what the paper accepts and what it does not. We feel that just because the paper doesn't know what the article is about, that no one else does. If people want to know, get up and come find out before your college days pass you by.

Two questions for the paper. Isn't the paper run by the students, and if so, it surely doesn't show? Isn't it against our Constitutional right for a story to be only half printed? Enough already, lighten up and stop trying to control the one thing we have control over: freedom of opinion. We would also like to have people express more of their opinions too.

Sincerely,

J. Ryman Maxwell
Public Relations Secretary
Theta Chi Fraternity

BULLETINS

ZTA

Thanks to everyone who supported the Zetas by stopping by our information table at Tuesday night's MAC basketball game. The support of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is very important. Congratulations to sister Deb Hollinshead for qualifying for the swimming MAC's.

The first of our two senior profiles this week is Kerry Rosen. Rosen is a communications major. She recently appeared in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" as one of the narrators. Kerry works in the development office of the university.

The second profile is of Rosen's big sister Colleen O'Donnell. O'Donnell is also a communications major with a concentration in photography.

KΔ Bowl-a-thon

Save a child by helping in the prevention of child abuse.

Kappa Delta Sorority is hosting its annual "Bowl-a-thon" to raise money for the prevention of child abuse. The "Shamrock Project" will be held on Saturday, March 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the Best Bowl, which is located on Rt. 522 in Selinsgrove. Pledges and donations of any amount would be greatly appreciated. If you would like to make a pledge or donation please contact Julie Demola at 372-3420. Eighty percent of the funds collected will remain in the Northumberland area and will go to the Northumberland Children and Youth Services and 20 percent to the Kappa Delta Fund for Crippled Children and Child Abuse. Please help prevent child abuse and save a child.

BGLASS

Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Awareness Week

Individuals (of all sexual identities) who are interested in being part of the Planning Committee for this year's Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Awareness Week (April 15-20) are asked to contact either Frank Hoffman (x4144) or Nicole Solis (at the Muncitural Resource Ctr., x4037).

Women-Speak

The WomenSpeak organization would like to invite the Susquehanna Community to "Camp With the Constellations." On Saturday March 2 and 3 the WomenSpeak organization is sponsoring a night of camping, cooking, constellations, and crazy people who enjoy the cold.

The Physic/Astronomy faculty have volunteered to share in the fun and bring an 8-inch portable telescope. To learn more about this adventure contact Nikki at x3612 or Tara at x3616.

SPRING BREAK

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED

CAUCASIAN	from \$399
BHAMIANS	from \$349
JANACIA	from \$339
MARGARITA ISLAND	from \$499
S. PADRE (optional)	from \$119
DAYTONA	from \$119
PANAMA CITY	from \$109

For an application or brochure call: Breakaway Travel 1-800-214-8887

Faculty and Staff News

The university community has been touched by the challenges facing two faculty members.

- * Dr. Marcia J. Diamond is being treated for cancer. Her illness was discovered on Nov. 14 and she was a patient at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg for almost two weeks. She was scheduled to begin treatment at Hershey Medical Center yesterday. Alinda Kantz in Dean Crumpacker's office is coordinating baby-sitting for Marcia and Patrick's daughter, Camille. Shirley Weaver, faculty secretary in Bogar Hall, is collecting donations for the Diamonds. Cards and letters may be sent to the family through campus mail.
- * Vaughn Blake, husband of Dr. Ira Blake, died on Nov. 24. A memorial service was held in Connecticut. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 1-800-223-1138. Cards may be sent to Dr. Blake at 540 Susan Way, Harrisburg, Pa 17109.
- * Lecturer in music, Kay Hooper has been proposed for associate membership in the North American Society for Teachers of the Alexander Technique (NASTAT). Hooper was recommended by Don Krim, chairman of the board of directors of NASTAT. As of October 1995, NASTAT included 354 current members and 17 associate members. During semester break, Hooper was "cyber-interviewed" regarding applications of Alexander Technique to piano playing as part of a master thesis being written by Bowling Green State University.
- * Assistant professor of history, Margarete Myers, presented a paper on "State Symbols and the Art of Persuasion in the Postwar German States" at a DFG-Projekt conference in Leipzig, Germany. It will be published this fall as "Staatssymbolik und beeinflussung in der BRD und der DDR" in an edited collection, "Geschichte der Politikpropaganda in Deutschland."
- * Professor of English Gary Fincke will have a new story titled "Par Four, Dogleg Left," published in *Tennessee Quarterly*. A new essay, "A Punishment Seminar" will be published in *Shenandoah*. A sequence of poems, "The Dream of Alchemy," appears in the current issue of *Kestrel*.
- * Assistant Professor of English, Leslie Harris, co-organized a two-day conference this month at George Mason University titled "A Bigger Place to Play: Teaching and Learning in Electronic Spaces." He directed two workshops and delivered two papers, "The Rhetoric of the Contact Zone: Teaching Composition on the Internet Front Line" with colleague Robert Smith at George Washington University, and "Ideal Communities in MOO Space: Using MOOs to Teach Literature." The conference was co-sponsored by the Annenberg/CPB project and the Mid-Atlantic Alliance for Computers and Writing, of which he is co-chair.
- * Assistant Professor of English, Rachana Sachdev, presented a paper at the conference with University of Pennsylvania Professor Peter Parolin titled "Technology and the Canon: Shakespeare on the Internet."

Acts 29

Acts 29 Invites you to their 15th Anniversary Presentation. A celebration presentation involving ministry through clowns, puppets, songs, and drama. Acts 29 as been an active Chapel Organization since 1981. They are an outreach-oriented group. Their Anniversary Presentation will be held Sunday, Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. If you want to join in the celebration Isaacs Auditorium is the place.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

SAI

We send birthday greetings to the following sisters: Deirdre Newbold and Laura Rowles. Krista Neal, Kathy Hodder, and Jessica Zullinger all celebrated their 21st. Congratulations to all newly elected officers of SAI for 1996-1997.

Guess what Johnny's bringing for Show and Tell today.



ΘΧ

Theta Chi would first like to thank Coach Ness for coming up to the house and holding a seminar on job interviews and resumes. The information was valuable and appreciated. Thanks again.

The Theta Chi fraternity at Susquehanna University hosted its annual Valentine's Day dance for the women of the Selinsgrove Center, a local hospital for mentally challenged adults, on Feb. 12.

For the women, it's a time to set aside their normal routine of everyday life and get down and dance. For Theta Chi, it's a time to help make a difference in someone's life.

This year the fraternity co-hosted the party with another organization, the Volunteer Sun Council (VSC). The group consists of 12 members, most of whom are Susquehanna students. The VSC contributes most of its time to participating in the lives of these women, doing activities such as making crafts, playing bingo, and occasionally taking trips to the mall.

"This is their favorite time to leave the center because they have very little interaction with men," said Allison Record, a member of VSC. Dancing lasted for about a half an hour. Diane Davis, a Selinsgrove Center member, danced throughout the night. When asked how she was feeling, Davis replied, "I love to dance; I love rock and roll."

After the music had stopped, it was time for the final activity of the night. A pinata was placed hanging from the center of the room in preparation for the climax of the party. Davis showed she also knew a thing or two about baseball. With one swift swing she sent the pinata crumbling in pieces.

Heather Mintz, who has been working with the VSC for four years and is also project manager, noted that she enjoys seeing the women have a great time and that it relieves the pressures of everyday life at the center.

The entire night was a special event for each person who participated. "It was clearly a success judging from the smiles on everyone's face," said Brian Altamare, Theta Chi fraternity vice-president.

Over the weekend Theta Chi went to the leadership conference held at Lehigh University to get new ideas so we can become bigger, better, and stronger. The conference helped us establish new goals and ideas but also gave us confidence. We have momentum, so look out because Theta Chi is on the stampede again.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK.

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.

1-800-WE-PREVENT for free information.

Not one more lost life. Not one more grieving family. Not one more.

THE A STATE OF CRIME

KΔ

Thank you to anyone who purchased a Yankee candle from KD. This week's sister of the week is Kristen Dame.

Kappa Delta's annual "Bowl-a-thon" which raises money to prevent child abuse is approaching. Be sure to look around campus and in coming papers to see how you can help save a child. Good luck to all swimmers on MAC's this weekend.

The first of our two senior profiles this week is Jen Lukach. Lukach is a political science major from Cressona, Pa. She has made the dean's list every semester since she has attended Susquehanna. Lukach has involved in just about any honor society there is. She is secretary of the pre-law society. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is also in the political science honor society and the social sciences honor society.

The second lucky senior is Melissa Haley. Haley is a human resource management major from Norwood, Mass. She is also a very active girl. Haley loves to travel. She spent a semester in Australia. She is a member of SAC and she is on student government. She is also involved in swimming and track.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding elections for executive officers on Tuesday, Feb. 28. The positions are as follows:

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer

As an executive officer of the SGA you will have the privilege to work with the administration and the students on bettering the Susquehanna University Community. You have the opportunity to develop stronger relations between the whole student body, faculty, staff, and administration. You will be responsible for the allocation of the student activities fee to all the clubs and organizations. These positions not only serve as great experiences, but they will also allow you to enhance your leadership qualities in preparation for the future.

There will be speeches held in front of the student body on Monday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium for all positions. In order to run for a position you must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher. If you wish to run for any of the offices contact Lenny Ebel by phone at 374-4819, by campus mail or e-mail. Please include your name, year, position desired and phone number, by Thursday, Feb. 22.



Come row with us...

The Susquehanna Crew Team announces its First Annual 1,000 Meter Erg Race Fund Raiser. It will be held Saturday, Feb. 24 in the multi-purpose room in the lower level of the gym from 2-5. Participants will receive free Susquehanna Crew merchandise including their newly designed hats and t-shirts. The entry is only \$1, so come out support the Susquehanna Crew Team.

Coming next week to Charlie's...

TONY HANKS KURT COBAIN BRIAN COXER KATHY CUNYAN
HANKS BACON PAXTON SINISE HARRIS

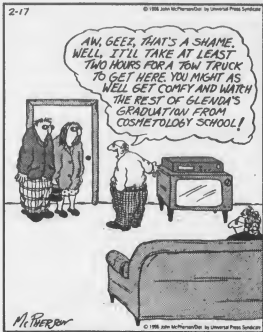
"Houston, we have a problem"

RECORDED -
APOLLO 13

IMAGINE THE ENTERTAINMENT...
A JAMES HAMILTON PRODUCTION...
IMAGINE THE ENTERTAINMENT...
A JAMES HAMILTON PRODUCTION...

COMICS

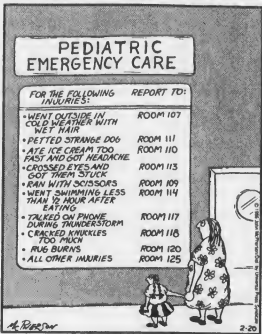
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Knowing the Ridleys' habit of departing hastily whenever he started to show a home video, Duane secretly disconnected their car's ignition coil.



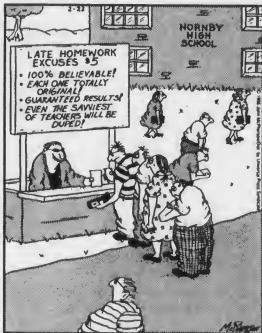
Inspired by a children's book he had seen, Todd incorporated sound buttons into his resume.



"It's called Sounds of the Dentist's Office. Dr. Mills recommends we play it for an hour every day to encourage all of us to brush and floss."



"It's called Sounds of the Dentist's Office. Dr. Mills recommends we play it for an hour every day to encourage all of us to brush and floss."



"It's called Sounds of the Dentist's Office. Dr. Mills recommends we play it for an hour every day to encourage all of us to brush and floss."



JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1996
(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Make financial security a top priority. You need to add to your assets, not dissipate them! An active public relations program will boost your income as summer approaches. The purchase or sale of real estate gives you a chance to make a substantial profit. Owning a home also provides loved ones with a feeling of safety. Do not get so wrapped up in work that you neglect family life. Plan regular outings and talks with children.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: baseball star Bobby Bonilla, educator W.E.B. DuBois, newscaster Sylvia Chase, actor Peter Fonda.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A spontaneous gathering could take place today. Someone reacts favorably to a business proposition or loan request. Influential people give you their support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today could mark a turning point where your prestige is concerned. Reach out to people who share your commitment to excellence. A well-thought-out plan will succeed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative ideas and clever financial moves dominate the morning hours. Your generosity is admirable but can be carried too far. Be skeptical if approached by someone with an incredible sob story.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unspoken fears can keep you from trying new things. Break free from the shackles of self-doubt. Romance takes on a rosy glow tonight. Perhaps you are ready to make a commitment! Be affectionate.

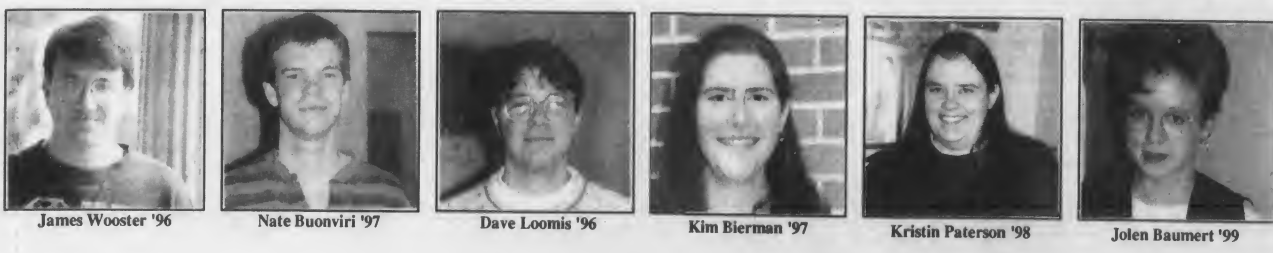
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Getting better organized will ensure that your day runs smoothly. To avoid criticism, follow the rules set up by

TODAY'S CHILDREN are dreamers, always thinking about the wonderful things they hope to accomplish. Eager to make their mark in the world, they may not realize that hard work is the main ingredient for success. Let them know you expect good behavior and consistent effort at school. Easily influenced by their peers, these bright youngsters can be led astray by the wrong companions. With maturity, these Pisces will become good judges of character. In fact, they are apt to wind up top executives!

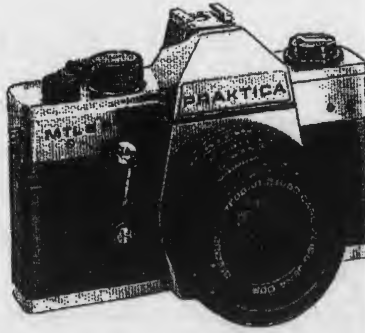
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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What do you think would happen if you moved off campus without the permission of Residence Life?



"I think the Fed's would get me." "Who would cook for me?" "The S.U. firing squad would find work." "I guess I'd probably lose my financial aid." "I guess Residence Life would get a bit ticked." "It can't be worse than having a room without a window."



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

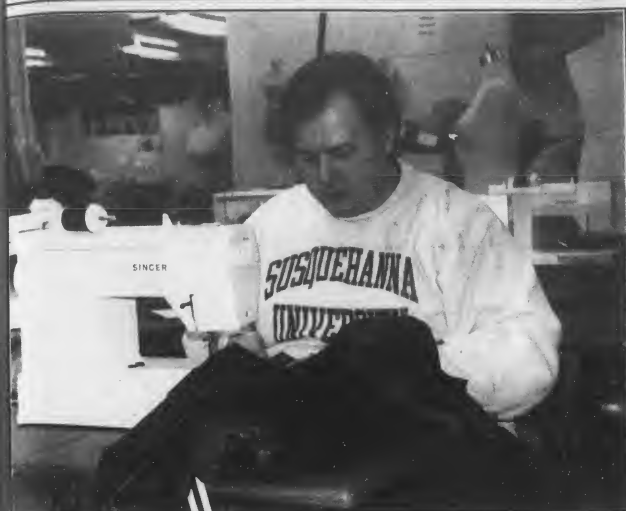


Photo by Sheryl Hirsch

Senior Butch DiMinico sews a costume for his Theater Production class requirements.

Students produce valuable experience in theater

By Christy Graham
Staff Writer

Have you ever gone to a theater performance on campus and wondered who built the incredible sets or helped set up the intricate lighting system?

Even if you haven't wondered those things, the most likely answer was the members of the Theater Production class at Susquehanna.

Thirty-five students are enrolled in the course with Herbert O'Dell as the instructor. The class is made up of a variety of majors, ranging from theater and communications to business. Students do not need any prior theater experience.

"It's great to have a professor who can teach us, yet remain part of the crew," said senior Kevin Burd. "He is truly an asset to the University's theater department and all of the productions on campus."

Theater Production students must complete

about nine hours of hands-on work a week, with a two-hour lab period included. Grading is based on the number of hours committed and individual performance.

Students who take the course can receive credit for a variety of tasks, including painting, dressing wires, hanging lights and building sets. Members of the class can also choose to work with costumes and props.

Coordinator Jaime Cser, a sophomore, said, "The class has good hands-on experience and is big on people working together. There is a lot of teamwork."

"If you are a theater major and want to pursue a career in theater production then this class is very useful," said sophomore Tracey Haskell, a member of the class.

The four credit Theater Production class has been working on sets for the upcoming play "Three Birds Alighting on a Field" and plans to begin work on "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Pfeiffer has 'Dangerous' class

By Christy Walter
Jen Smith
Staff Writers

"Dangerous Minds," starring Michelle Pfeiffer, is similar to the film "Stand and Deliver." "Dangerous Minds" is based on the book "My Posse Don't Do Homework" and is a true story based on Louanne Johnson's experiences as a teacher.

Johnson (Pfeiffer), an ex-marine, applied for a job as a student teacher but ended up receiving a full time job as a teacher of an uncontrollable inner-city class.

Johnson quickly learned that traditional teaching methods would not work in a classroom filled with distracted students, so she found ways of tricking and bribing them into learning. She gave them prizes when they participated in class and rewarded them with fancy dinners when they figured out difficult assignments.

She also taught them how to interpret and understand poetry through Bob Dylan's lyrics. Dylan's lyrics dealt with drugs and death — which is something the students could relate to.

Johnson got into trouble with her superiors due to her unorthodox methods of teaching and openly defied them. The school thought the students should be reading from intermediate level books, but Johnson thought they could understand and interpret college level books. The students handled the text the teacher chose and in the end learned more than they would have if they continued to read at the administration's recommended lower level.

The students had come to accept failure as a way of life. All they needed was someone who understood and cared enough about them. Johnson was the one person who tried to make their dreams a reality by encouraging them to believe in themselves.

"Dangerous Minds" is a powerful movie about the compelling impact a teacher can have on her students. It also addresses the ability of people on whom society has given up to exhibit integrity and rise to life's challenges.



Father Joe loved by all Celia finds fulfillment at S.U.

By Jeremy Bouman
Staff Writer

It wasn't long ago that I attended the Long Island wedding of two friends of mine from Susquehanna. At the groom's house the night before the wedding, I was introduced to the priest who was performing the ceremony.

He was familiar -- an Italian gentleman with inquisitive eyes and a voice that made me feel extraordinarily comfortable.

His name was Father Joseph Celia, the priest of St. Pius church and the Catholic campus minister at Susquehanna.

That night, he took anyone who was interested on a private walk to talk and hold confession. This down-to-earth style made me and everyone else immediately at ease.

The next day he married Samuel Andrea and Jennifer O'Neill, who had become attached enough to him at school to have him come to Long Island to perform their wedding. He did so happily and made it back to St. Pius the following day for Sunday worship.

Celia was born and raised in Lancaster, Pa., and lived what he considers a "normal childhood." He had notions of the priesthood even in his early days of grammar school and at Lancaster Catholic High School.

"All of the activities that the priests did with the children appealed to me. I wanted to do good things like they did," said Celia.

He attended St. Mary's University Seminary in Baltimore. Shortly afterward he held some assistant minister jobs in Camp Hill, Middletown and Shamokin, PA. He then became the campus minister at Bucknell for nine years, six of which were also dual time at Susquehanna.

In 1983, he went to Shippensburg where he became a parish priest for the first time and chaplain of the university. In 1986, he came back to Susquehanna as the priest of St. Pius and Catholic campus chaplain.

Although Susquehanna is a Lutheran university, 35.7 percent of the student population is Catholic.

"When people look at schools to attend it is usually the caliber of school or the strength of the prospective's part at the school that is looked at first," said Celia. Although the school's religious affiliation is important, it is usually secondary in the decision process.

St. Pius blends the campus and the community together.

"It is an advantage for people in college to have access to a parish at school, like they have at home," said Celia.

There is a student executive board for campus ministry who also sit on the parish advisory council as voting members.

"It is a good experience to get involved with this for when students get out," said Celia. "They develop friendships in the parish also. They are recognized by their name and who they are, not just as college students. There is acceptance."

Students also get involved in the parish by doing readings, acolyting,

displaying a list of names. "These are inmates at the Snyder County Prison who asked to see a priest for confession or to talk."

When asked whom he admires, he made reference to the selfless, giving Mother Theresa, a person he truly emulates. A saying hanging on the wall next to his desk reads, "Once I thought I was wrong, but I was mistaken."

"I'd like to think I'm a perfectionist," said Celia. "I do believe strongly in collaboration, though. It's the only ministry that works. It's our church and our community. Without others working together, there is no ministry."

Celia occasionally teaches sessions

of classes when professors invite him to. He also has a great working relationship with the Lutheran Church on campus. "Reverend Thorndore and I are close friends. We spend time together each week sharing

"I'd like to think I'm a perfectionist. I do believe strongly in collaboration, though. It's only the ministry that works. It's our church and our community. Without others working together, there is no ministry."

FATHER JOE CELIA

and acting as eucharistic ministers. Students are also teachers and aides for the Sunday School.

A major part of Celia's job is Catholic worship services. In a week, he performs the following: At St. Pius, Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 9 and 11:30 a.m.; and Monday, Thursday, and Friday at noon. On Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m. he performs services at the Selinsgrove Center.

"The Selinsgrove Center welcomes anyone to attend who wants to," said Celia. "The residents take part in the mass and it is a unique experience. On an average weekend, approximately 800 people worship at St. Pius."

On the bulletin board in his office there is a collage of smiling faces, young and old. There are also several baby photos.

"These are pictures mostly of graduates' children that they send me. Many are babies I baptized," said Celia. It is evident that when people leave this priest they generally keep in touch with him.

"I have kept in touch with people back and forth for probably 18 years," said Celia.

A priest's work is never finished. When Celia can find the time, he enjoys traveling or even catching a play or a game of racquetball. He enjoys the company of Socrates and Dante, his two dogs.

The baptisms, weddings, funerals, and various needs of a priest never cease. He showed me a piece of paper

prayer and catching up on campus events," said Celia. The Catholic and Lutheran student boards meet together periodically.

Celia hopes for the institution of marriage to be allowed for priests in the future. "Many Lutherans and Episcopalians become Catholic priests and they have families. Why can't we?" said Celia.

"I look forward to the future when priests can get married because it will open the doors to many talented people who are tentative to become priests because they want to marry," said Celia.

For Celia, he enjoys being friends with families and being a part of many people's lives. It was obvious that many cherish his friendship.

"No one can live alone. Everyone needs people," said Celia. "If you isolated me, I would dry up and float away."

Celia also finds happiness in working with his hands. He took part in building a shed behind St. Pius and in a recent project, installed a new kitchen near the church office. One of the various uses for the kitchen is the Sunday night Italian supper he has with students who share conversation and a good meal with him.

Celia said: "Campus ministry is a vitally important part of my life. It is important to be a part in the formation of someone's life, career choices, etc. It is very rewarding to me."

Through voice of hope... Mantelmacher speaks at gallery

By Amy Frank
Staff Writer

"It is good to be free," said Hilda Mantelmacher.

Mantelmacher, a Czechoslovakian-born Jewish woman, spoke Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Lore Degenstein Art Gallery as part of the gallery's Holocaust exhibit this month.

Mantelmacher was barely in grade school before Jewish hatred began. She distinctly remembers the day when a few of her friends called her a "dirty Jew," and she said, "I'll call the police."

"They laughed," she said. "What police are you going to call?" And it was true.

Mantelmacher also spoke about her arrival at Auschwitz, when the Nazis had light, happy music playing at the entrance.

She watched as people were separated into two lines: those who went to the left went to the "showers," which was actually the gas chamber;

those who went to the right "lived in torment a little longer."

Mantelmacher's grandparents, parents and little brother were all executed at Auschwitz. At one point, she was told that "the only way out of Auschwitz was through the chimney."

Thankfully, Mantelmacher was transported from Auschwitz to the Bergen-Belsen camp. She was liberated from there in 1945.

Above all, Mantelmacher credits her faith in God for helping her to continue in the camps day after day.

She said, "If I couldn't believe that my parents and little brother are in heaven, then I couldn't believe in anything."

Despite her experiences, Mantelmacher said that she has never felt hatred, not even during the war.

"We must teach mankind what evil, hatred and racism can do," she said.

Mantelmacher moved to Rochester, NY, with her husband in 1949. Now, she resides in the Harrisburg area.



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SPORTS

Crusaders wound Warriors in playoff battle Ross, Nealon lead S.U. past competitors to advance to finals

By Phil DiPisa
Sports Editor

When it comes time for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, one thing is certain. It may not be as lively a time as "March Madness," but "Frantic February" has its moments.

The Crusader men's basketball team entered the post season on Tuesday, Feb. 20, hosting arch rival Scranton. It was not a Royals team of the same caliber that seventh-year Susquehanna head coach Frank Marcinek was used to seeing on the hardwood. However, Marcinek was not about to take things lightly.

"The Royals are experiencing a rebuilding stage, but they have a few key players who can hurt you," said Marcinek. "If they play their type of game, it is going to be interesting to see what happens tonight."

Marcinek's words lived up to his expectations, as Scranton accepted the challenge and forced a five-minute overtime period with the Crusaders. Susquehanna dug deep and managed to escape with a thrilling 92-81 victory.

Sophomore forward Gary Nealon proved to be the difference down the stretch. Nealon recorded his first career double-double, hitting for a team high 17 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Senior guard Matt Heimbach provided another spark off the bench, as he registered three steals during a two-minute spurt at the 9:00 mark in

the second half. Heimbach finished with seven points, including his school record 15th three-point field goal.

Four other Susquehanna players scored in double figures. Junior swingman Gerald Ross matched Nealon's 17 points, freshman reserve point guard Jarrod O'Neill added 14, while senior guard Jeff Rumbaugh and freshman center Dan Horner followed with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The win earned the Crusaders a trip to the semifinals last night, where a 20-4 Lycoming Warriors team filled the other slot in the bracket.

Heimbach and Rumbaugh were not about to let their final season come to a sudden halt, as Susquehanna outduelled its opponent, 73-66, putting the Crusaders into the MAC finals versus perennial power Wilkes.

Ross scored a game high 22 points, including four three pointers, and grabbed seven rebounds. Nealon once again showed his poise with an 11 point, seven rebound performance. Junior forward Kamief Jenkins exploded to the hoop for 13 points, including two three-point plays which served as the team's momentum builder.

Defensively, Rumbaugh, with six assists to his credit, held sophomore Freedom League Most Valuable Player Andy Rutherford to just eight points.

"Right now the team is pumped up and ready for Saturday," said Nealon.

"We know that we have a great shot at beating Wilkes and we are, without a question, a better team than we were early on in the season."

In addition, Susquehanna has now won at least one MAC playoff game for the fourth time in five years.

Before venturing into the playoffs, the men had to first play for their first ever MAC Commonwealth League title and finish out the regular season.

By defeating Juniata College, 103-74, on Saturday, Feb. 17, Susquehanna solidified its #1 Commonwealth League seed, ending a 12-11 campaign and giving the Crusaders a 10-4 standing against league opposition.

Ross owned the hot hand from the field, burying six of 10 treys for a game high 26 points. He also had seven rebounds and two blocks. Freshman forward Tony Mennito connected on two of four attempts from beyond the arc and six of eight shots from the free-throw line for 12 points.

Rumbaugh paced the offensive attack, adding 12 points and five assists. Junior power forward Scott Reed contributed 10 points and six rebounds. Reed is the team's leading rebounder (4.6 per game) and his .534 field goal percentage is a team best.

Susquehanna will travel to Wilkes University's Henry Marts Center Gym tomorrow to play in the MAC Championship game. If the Crusaders win, they will automatically get a bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Jaime Foss

Freshman reserve point guard Jarrod O'Neill (#44) fights off two Scranton defenders for the offensive rebound in Tuesday's MAC quarterfinal game. S.U. won, 92-81.

Junior swingplayer Gerald Ross (#32) releases a 15-footer in Susquehanna's final game of the season against Juniata. Ross finished with 26 points en route to the men's first MAC Commonwealth League title.



Photo by Jaime Foss

Swimming to Scranton

By Noel Ulkowski
Staff Writer

As the times are going down, the hopes are going up for both Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams as they approach the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, closing the books on a respectable season.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, the Crusaders and seventeenth-year head coach Ged Schweikert anticipated a tough meet, but nobody imagined it would be as close as it was, especially against an experienced Widener club. The women lost by a narrow margin of 11 points, while the men made a remarkable showing in comparison with the Pioneers' much larger team.

The women, led by first place finisher from seniors Karen Danskin, Tammy Shutters and

sophomore Jen Elkins, finished with 96 points. A win by the 400-yard free relay team, composed of Danskin, Elkins, senior Katie Robbins and sophomore Kristina Horton, balanced out the lone efforts put forth by the women.

For the men, first place finishes were provided by senior Mike Mauriello, juniors Tyler Tanner and Josh Martin, along with their 400-yard free relay made up of juniors Pete Thronson, Matt Nelson, sophomore Jacob McIntire and freshman Zach Murray.

"Both the men and women swam very well," said Schweikert. "The women had a close meet and the only thing the men were lacking was depth. Widener had a total of 21 men, while we swam 14."

At an away meet against the Lycoming on Wednesday, Feb. 14, the women combined six first and second place finishes to win the meet by a final score of 111-65. The men's

team lost its battle with the Warriors, 101-92.

"The women swam an extraordinarily good meet and, as for the men, Lyco had one more freestyler than us and it made that much of a difference," said Schweikert.

This past Saturday, Feb. 17, ended the dual meet season for the Crusader swim teams, as they hosted Albright College in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The men won by a final score of 108-96, while the women evened the meet score at 101 points on the final relay race. Shutters broke the school record in the 100-yard breaststroke for a second time this season, with a time of 1:11.81.

Both teams are taking their talents to Scranton University's Royal Aquatic Center this weekend, partaking in the annual MAC Championships.



Thirty years of wrestling ends at East Regionals

By Mike Hardy
Staff Writer

"I give them, the wrestlers, all the credit in the world," said fourth-year head coach Mills Eure, after thirty years of tradition came to an end last Saturday, Feb. 17, as two Crusader wrestlers competed in the East Regional Tournament held at Gettysburg College.

The tournament served as the last time junior co-captain Mike Hardy and sophomore Chris Flowers would suit up for the six minutes of brutal heat due to the discontinuation of the varsity program.

In addition to Hardy and Flowers, five other individuals ended a long, grueling season with a great deal of pride. Senior Matt Barley, sophomores Lerrod Smalls

and Adam Drapczuk, along with freshmen Sean Heller and Brett Bloom, rounded out this list of grapplers.

None of the wrestlers were able to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Tournament. However, Hardy received the honor of being the last Crusader to ever wrestle wearing orange and maroon colors.

"It was a weird feeling knowing that it was the last match not only for myself, but for Susquehanna as well," said Hardy. "When it was all over, the crowd gave our team a huge round of applause and that is something that I will never forget."

"It was a tribute to their spirits and I am proud of each and every one of them," said Eure.



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THE CRUSADER

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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Off campus housing results announced

By JEN SMITH
Staff Writer

Every year in February, the off campus lottery selection becomes a hot topic at Susquehanna. This year is no different.

In previous years, there were three classifications of students for the lottery. This, however, resulted in fifth more seniority not getting off campus housing privileges while groups with students with less seniority receiving off campus housing.

There are now five classifications: rising seniors, rising juniors and others, rising juniors, rising juniors plus sophomores, and rising sophomores.

Students can pick individual numbers for the lottery or they can pick a group. Groups of up to three people can draw one number.

In order to decide how many people are allowed off campus each year, the university looks at the maximum occupancy for the campus housing facilities, including the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house and the Theta Chi fraternity house. The university also looks at how many students are living on campus, how many are not returning and at the number of people that are returning after an absence.

For the 1996-1997 academic year, there are 1202 spaces. There are approximately 954 returning students, with a total expectancy (including freshmen, transfers and students who were on a leave of absence) of 1407 students requiring on campus housing. This year, 125 people are currently authorized to move off campus. The only groups that were not allowed to move off were the groups made up of rising sophomores.

Approximately sixty fewer people than usual went through the off campus lottery this year. When asked why there were so fewer students going through the lottery, Ken Peress, associate dean of students for campus life, said, "I'd have to

say that, in large part, it is due to the new, larger housing of the Sasfras development. You have the convenience of being on campus and the housing is just as nice as off campus housing, if not better."

Once you are allowed to move off campus, you no longer have to participate in the lottery for the remainder of your years at the university. Also, once you are authorized to move off campus, moving back on campus is virtually impossible. When the university calculates the amount of people that will be living on campus, they do not factor in the people that are already living off campus. If off campus residents want to move back on to campus, they have to wait until August to see how many spaces the university is offering. This year, 18 people who had previously been off campus tried to return to campus in order to live in the new housing.

The drawings for the Sasfras Housing were recently postponed because people from off campus being on the lists for the housing. The postponement was made to let the students on the lists find people to replace the off campus students. The drawing for the eight person units was on Tuesday, Feb. 27, and the drawing for the four and five person units was on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

In other news, the head residents for the 1996-1997 academic year were recently chosen. The head residents are as follows: West - George Diehl; Aikens - Ken Hancock; Reed - Noel Watkins; Smith - Sam Buley; Hassinger - Tammy Musumeci; Seibert - David Kish; North - Karen Melia. The avenue coordinator, resident assistants and house coordinators have not yet been selected.

When asked about the head residents selections for next year, Peress said, "The head resident position at Susquehanna carries responsibility and authority. We select staff members with the understanding that they'll grow in this position."

Letters cause students to receive warnings

By JEN SMITH
Staff Writer

Most people on campus have received chain letters and advertisements via email at one time or another. However, according to Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, "Chain letters and advertisements are considered an inappropriate use of Susquehanna's computer resources."

What, then, is considered a chain letter? Chain letters are mail that contain phrases such as "send this to 10 people." "Little Johnny" stories, jokes of the day and letters of this nature are not chain letters.

The Center for Computing Service's Information Technology Policy clearly states that any abuse of the university's resources is a violation of university policy and the violator can have his or her privileges suspended. According to the Information Technology Policy, "Access to the networks and to the information technology environment at Susquehanna University is a privilege and must be treated as such by all users of the systems."

If a person is found to be violating the policy, the person is sent a warning telling him or her that he or she is inappropriately using university resources. A person's second violation will result in suspended email privileges. Everyone that is listed in the header as having forwarded the email will be sent a warning, not just the last person on the list.

Some organizations on campus have been using email very effectively. Sending minutes from meetings or general information to their members is a perfectly legal use of this campus' email system.

Student reactions to the policy were mixed. Wendy Wesoloskie said, "I think that the policy is a good idea because chain letters are a nuisance."

Trevor Lightner had a different view, however. "The policy is not going to do a damn thing. No one will report anyone," said Lightner.

If you receive a chain letter, you can report the person to either Anderson or the Center for Computing Services.

SAC's Casino Night a success

By MIKE HARDY
Staff Writer



Photo by Jen Smith

Students Brad Steigerwalt, Brendon Renouf and Matt Gilbert play blackjack at a card table at Casino Night.

"It was fun and I am winning." That was what freshman Sean Heller said after attending the Student Activities Committee sponsored Casino Night on Thursday, Feb. 22.

"I had a really good time and the dealer was really nice," said sophomore Joe Brownell.

The event was run like a casino in which blackjack, poker and roulette wheels were set up in Evert Dining Hall. At these tables, you accumulated as many chips as you could throughout the night and then at the end of the evening took your winnings and bid on a variety of prizes.

The prizes, totalling around \$1,000, included a Sega Genesis, a 13-inch television, a VCR and a stereo system.

"I never won this much before. I was up to 40,000 at one point," said junior Pete Grover.

Some of the faculty and staff at the university were able to participate in Casino Night as guest dealers. Eight people returned as featured dealers while eight faculty and staff were new.

They are: Nancy Bilger, Bill Erdley, Stephanie Erdley, Barbara Feldman, Hans Feldman, Ken Kopf, Mike Leitzel, Melanie Levinson, Kwame Lloyd, Chris Markle, Robert Moore, Margaret Myers, Mike Rick, Maureen Ries, Alex Smith, Renee Sosland and Julie Waltman.

"I love blackjack and enjoy working with Susquehanna students outside of the classroom," said Dr. Margaret Myers. "It is part of the whole Susquehanna experience."

Professor conducts sex survey

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Last week, 400 students found a rather lengthy survey in their mailboxes. The reason? A research project conducted by Dr. Donald Hinrichs of Gettysburg College assessing the climate on campus for gays, lesbians and bisexuals from various perspectives.

Dr. Hinrichs is the Chairperson of the Sociology and Anthropology Department at Gettysburg College. One of his many teaching areas is gay and lesbian studies.

His study is taking place at Gettysburg, Susquehanna and four other colleges. The survey, given to a random sample of students, is just one part of the study. Hinrichs also confidentially interviewed various gay, lesbian and bisexual volunteers about more in-depth issues and asked them to fill out an additional survey geared



more towards them. A third part of the project involved interviewing administrators and faculty to assess the climate from their points of view.

According to Dr. Robert Moore of the Susquehanna Sociology Department, who helped coordinate Dr. Hinrichs' visit to campus, "It's an interesting survey in that one is trying to assess the social climate. It takes into account a wide variety of variables."

The general survey consisted of questions involving a student's religion, whether he or she has any gay, lesbian or bisexual friends, and how he or she feels towards these groups. The survey consisted of 98 questions in all.

47% were received back at the last college Hinrichs visited. However, surveys are still being returned from this campus. He requests that everyone cooperate, but responding to the survey is completely voluntary and confidential.

The results of his research will later be sent to the individual colleges so they can compare themselves to the others.

Celebrating women's heritage... Activities planned for campus

By AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

For three years, Susquehanna has been celebrating Women's Heritage Month during March. This year's celebration includes trips, workshops and guest speakers to help students understand women's issues.

"The purpose of these programs is [for students] to become more aware of the diversity of women and women's issues," said Dr. Susan Bowers, director of Women's Studies and chief activity organizer. "It is important for people to understand the struggle of different groups."

Festivities began Thursday, Feb. 29, with a Women's Studies Potluck in the Degenstein Gallery. Also, students are on a trip today to the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington D.C.

On March 6, a "Bread and Roses" celebration is planned in University Lounge in Seibert Hall at 5 p.m. This celebration is to commemorate women's struggle for equality in the workplace. The name is derived from a song written during the Lawrence textile workers strike in 1912, in which women fought against a cut in pay so

they could have enough money for the necessities of life as well as an occasional luxury.

For the celebration, students are asked to bring bread or a cake that is representative of their own ethnic background. The movie "The Double Burden" will then be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. The commemoration is new this year, organized by Dr. Laurie Crumpacker, dean of the School of Arts and Sci-

Levinson is organizing the trip and the cost is \$13 for transportation and admission.

A Forum for Pornography will be offered on March 26 at 4:15 p.m. in Ben Apple Theater, and on March 27, a program geared against sexual assault and rape called "Take Back the Night" will be offered in Evert Dining Hall at 7 p.m.

Bowers also noted that this year, "we're focusing on politics because

[1996] is the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage, and it is an election year."

Claudia Kootz, a professor at Duke University and published author, will speak March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium on

"The Second Sex in the Third Reich." Kootz's most recent book, titled *Mothers in the Fatherland*, discusses women, families, and politics during World War II.

In addition, a clothesline exhibit will be on display in the dining hall from March 17 to 30. The clothes, painted by abused women, will be loaned to Susquehanna from Bucknell.

Also, recently-received books for Women's Studies will be on display in the library's reference room from March 17 to 23.

"The purpose of these programs is [for students] to become more aware of the diversity of women and women's issues. It is important for people to understand the struggle of different groups."

Dr. Susan Bowers

New officers at SGA announced

The Student Government Association last night announced the winners of the executive elections.

They are as follows:
President: Brett Thompson
Vice President: Mike Zisa
Treasurer: Tony Buda
Secretary: Larissa Kerpchar

The president and vice president positions at SGA were filled by the previous officers while the remaining two executive positions contain newcomers to the board.

Also, new senators have been approved by SGA in three classes to replace senators who have travelled abroad this semester.

They are:
Freshman class: J.R. Reynolds
Junior class: Doug Friel
Amanda Hancock
Ryan Dougherty
Senior class: Kerry Rosen.

The next meeting of SGA will be on Monday, March 18 at 7 p.m.

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Photo by Melissa Hahn

THE CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

It's not her fault

If an elderly man is mugged and beaten as he walks alone down a dimly lit street at night, does he deserve it?

If a mother's child is abducted when she turns her head for a minute in a crowded mall, is she asking for it?

If a young woman invites a male acquaintance back to her room after a party and is sexually assaulted, is it her fault? Does she deserve to be raped? Is she asking to be raped?

Two alleged date rapes occurred last semester involving Susquehanna University students, one on campus and one off campus. Did these victims, members of your same educational community, deserve what happened to them?

According to Laura C. Martin in her book "A Life Without Fear," one out of eight women have been raped and over 80 percent of these were by an acquaintance. Using these statistics, over 90 women at Susquehanna will be raped, 72 of them by someone they know.

"Acquaintance rape and date rape are more common than left-handedness or heart attacks or alcoholism," according to Robin Warshaw, author of "I Never Called it Rape."

Why do date rapes occur, and why do lawmakers and members of the press so often find fault in the woman's actions leading up to the event?

According to a study conducted by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape (PCAR) in 1989, 42 percent of the middle school male students interviewed said that a woman is willing to continue sexual activity when she continues to be affectionate. This, according to the students surveyed, remained an indication even after the female had said "no."

The following are examples of men's excuses for having forced a woman into sexual intercourse:

- * Dressing suggestively
 - * Agreeing to go back to a man's place
 - * Getting drunk or stoned
 - * The woman asking the man out
 - * The man paying for everything
- "In our society, people prey on the weaknesses of others," said Rich Woods,

director of public safety.

The PCAR survey indicated that 55 percent of all women raped by an acquaintance occur while the woman is under the influence of drugs or alcohol. When a woman is drunk, her ability to make a clear decision is decreased. Men must recognize this fact and not "take advantage" of the intoxicated female, said Martin.

Men should go into a date thinking, "We will have sexual intercourse only if she is absolutely consenting," not, "I'm going to score tonight." Men must also realize that no matter what indications of willingness a woman has provided, when she says "no," she does not want to have sexual intercourse.

The best advice for males is to never make assumptions as to your date's desires. A bad assumption can lead to a damaged reputation, suspension from school, or even jail. According to a study conducted by "Ms." magazine, 84 percent of men who had committed rape said what they did was "definitely not rape."

Women in college, however, must realize that society is not perfect, and that their age group is at the greatest risk of being victimized by this crime. As a woman, you must exercise excellent judgment—be clear, honest and consistent in your desires.

Trust your instincts and do not put yourself in dangerous situations. The same inner fears that tell you not to walk down a dark alley by yourself should be used in dating situations.

Most importantly PCAR suggests females avoid excessive use of alcohol and/or drugs that could hinder their well-being.

At Susquehanna, if you are intoxicated, utilize services such as Sigma Phi Epsilon's WalkSafe program (2222) or public safety. Members of WalkSafe recently escorted a female member of "The Crusader" staff home at night and should be commended for their recognition and deterrence of campus crime.

Reporting the crime prevents another woman from becoming a victim.

If you are a victim of acquaintance rape, there are many people willing to help you: PCAR (1-800-692-7445), the health center (4385) or the Women's Resource Center (4277).

THE CRUSADER

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Professors need to encourage critical thinking; not ridicule

Dear Editor,

I believe that Susquehanna University students should be encouraged, particularly by faculty members, to form and express opinions on important issues. As a former opinions editor for "The Crusader," I know first-hand how challenging it can be to persuade students to publicly voice their opinions in the forum of ideas provided by this student newspaper.

It is for this reason that I was disappointed to read a letter to the editor written by a professor that appeared in last week's issue of "The Crusader." The letter was a response to an opinion column authored by a student writer.

Rather than debating the student's argument point-by-point or offering constructive criticism on the art of crafting an argument, the professor scoffs at the student's opinions and presentation in a manner which was condescending and patronizing.

From the beginning, the professor sets a tone which suggests that the writer's opinions, because he is a student, are inherently inferior. On the other hand, being a professor with the three letters "Ph.D." behind her name somehow makes the professor's opinions superior by default.

As a case in point, the professor accuses the writer of using a "red-herring" in his column that "distracted and misdirected the reader's attention."

But the professor begins the following paragraph with a "red-herring" of her own. She chooses to point out a typographical error in the writer's column by directly quoting one misspelled word and immediately following it with the symbol "[sic]." The only purpose this tactic served in her argument was to imply that because the writer's column contained a typographical error, his argument was invalid and unworthy of consideration.

I believe most professors at Susquehanna University respect and value the opinions of students, no matter how different they may be from their own. It is these professors who also succeed in constructively criticizing the presentation of students' ideas.

Unfortunately, there are those professors here who seem to believe that students' opinions are of lesser value and lower rank. These professors often ridicule and debate students' ideas, both inside of the classroom and out.

Professors' attitudes which reflect the latter may be commonplace at larger, less student-friendly universities, but I believe that they have no place at Susquehanna University.

In the end, though, the difference is more fundamental. It comes down to professors who view their profession as educating facts versus indoctrinating opinions. I believe we need educators, not indoctrinators.

Sincerely,
Allen Arndt
Class of 1997

Affirmative action stance reinforced with facts

By JOE KAMNIK
Assistant News Editor

An article refuting my position on affirmative action last week encouraged me to produce my evidence regarding my stand on the controversial issue. Eager to meet the demands of the readers, I present my evidence.

First, the editorial assured the reader that "affirmative action and quotas are two different issues," contrary to what appears to be popular belief.

According to James P. Pinkerton, in an article run in the November 13, 1995 issue of Fortune, "...the broad political reaction against affirmative action in recent years has been fueled by growing evidence that these policies have too often ended up laying out rigid quotas..."

He continues to say, "Nearly 1 out of 5 of the chief executives polled by 'Fortune' favored repealing a mandatory preference to woman- or minority-owned firms, or impose hiring quotas for a company to win federal contracts."

In 1977, Laurence Silbermann, who eight years earlier attempted to distinguish between quotas and "preferences" commented in 1977 that, "I now realize that the distinction we saw between goals and timetables on the one hand, and constitutional quotas on the other, was not valid."

According to Paul Craig Roberts, author of *The New Color Line: How Quotas and Privilege Destroy Democracy*, and Lawrence M. Stratton, in a November 6, 1995 article published in *National Review*, cited that "18 percent of Fortune 500 companies admitted to having racial quotas, while another 54 percent used the euphemism 'goals'."

They later report that, "Today, corporate managers' bonuses and promotions depend on their success at meeting 'diversity goals' by hiring and

promoting women and preferred minorities. Huge aircraft, for example, docked the bonuses by 10 percent because of bad grades on their 'diversity report cards.'"

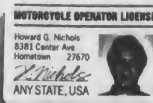
"The FBI has embraced a strict quota regime in which bonuses must be racially apportioned, along with promotions, access to training programs, appointments to SWAT and hostage rescue teams, and disciplinary actions," reports the article.

It continues to say, "Quota requirements to counter 'underrepresentation' in federal job categories are so strict that qualifications have become meaningless."

Last week's editorial stressing that affirmative action and a quota system are not related and any attempt to correlate them is an obvious ploy to "misdirect" and "distract" the reader's attention is, to borrow a phrase, a "red-herring" in and of itself.

The article also states that "Caucasians [sic], or at least 51% of them, do benefit directly from affirmative action..." Once again, the impact of this is far different from what it seems. A significant portion of those Caucasians are female, who are directly covered under affirmative action. White males, I dare say, are not the beneficiaries of 51% of affirmative action programs.

Finally, the editorial criticized my statement that affirmative action is vague and ambiguous. The simple fact that one can argue over whether something with as much significance and impact as quotas is even a part of the affirmative action program proves that it is indeed vague and ambiguous. A main reason it has proliferated to a degree much higher than expected is because it was originally a dubious law.

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A motorcycle operator license is more than a legal document. It's proof that you are a rider of a certain caliber. Statistics show that unlicensed riders account for 80% of the fatalities in some states. So get your license and prove that you can ride. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Susquehanna gym needs work ASAP

By PHIL DiPISA
Sports Editor

I have only been at Susquehanna University for a year-and-a-half, but I know that won't be the first person to notice that the O.W. Houts Gymnasium needs work.

I understand that plans for a new facility were pondered and have already been approved by the university. However, we will be lucky if we see it within the next 10 years. I have heard all of the wonderful things that will supposedly compliment this new gymnasium. Everything looks so dandy and sweet on paper, but are not so necessarily true when the final product is complete.

Since I work for the Public Relations Sponsorship Department, serve as sports editor of "The Crusader" and provide color commentary for basketball games on WQSU-FM, Susquehanna athletics are second nature to me. I do a fair amount of traveling to other Division III schools, like Lebanon Valley, Scranton, Albright, Widener and Elizabethtown to name a few. In comparison to these college gymnasiums, Susquehanna's hits rock bottom. There is no question about it—improvement is mandatory and must be considered.

I don't know about the rest of the student body, but each day after I wonder what that \$22,000 is going towards. After asking the Student Government Association (SGA) if it felt the gymnasium desired some changes, 100 percent of the people raised their hands in support of reconstruction. It was recommended that I chair a committee that aims at getting things done for the betterment of the gymnasium, so I accepted.

Some people may say to themselves, "Well, what exactly does this kid want done to the gym?"

Let me begin by stating that the size is embarrassing. I am not saying that we need a huge complex to fulfill our basic needs and wants, but something resembling what Dickinson students have access to would be nice. I would appreciate a gym more along the lines of a Bucknell, but that may be pushing the stick a bit too far.

Also, the availability of space seems to pose a problem. There is never enough room to put everybody, and different teams are forced to split time with one another.

Another concern of mine is the weight room. I know plenty of people who work out on a daily basis. The equipment is not entirely bad, but physical appearance on this campus means more than what is provided by this school. Again, we are paying big bucks to attend this institution and a simple, yet heavily accustomed asset such as a weight room is beneficial to everyone at Susquehanna.

We must forget about what is in store for us later down the road and, instead, take care of matters that have a direct effect on us now. In simple terms, Susquehanna's gymnasium is not at the level it should be and something must be done for the students who are currently enrolled.

Why is it that at this past Saturday's men's basketball game at Wilkes University there were a few Susquehanna faces in the crowd who were not on-hand for any home games this winter? Maybe they feel the same way I do.

Dean expresses thanks

Dear Editor,

Please know how much I have appreciated all of the expressions of sympathy, love, and support to many members of the Susquehanna community have given to me since my mother's death on Feb. 7. Your kind messages really do help at this difficult time for me and my family.

Thank you,
Dorothy M. Anderson
Dean of Students

CORRECTIONS

The trip to Beverly Hills Middle School in Philadelphia was organized by Dr. Patricia Nelson as a practicum in multicultural education in her current Trends in Secondary Education course. Peggy Holden made presentations throughout the course. Attending the trip were the senior student teachers in secondary education, Marcy Adams, Matthew Bloom, Dyan Brandt, Jen Grisan, Scott Hoffman, Kristy Kent, Kurt Stauffer and Caroline Zayas, and Dr. Patricia Nelson and Dr. Tania Ramalho.

BULLETINS

ΣΑΙ

We have three senior profiles this week. Our first senior is Elise Knappenberger, who is a biology major with a biochemistry minor. Knappenberger is in University Choir and Chamber singers, where she is a mezzo, and symphonic band where she plays oboe. Knappenberger's many campus activities include Beta Beta Beta, where she is president, the pre-health professions club where she is vice president, Alpha Lambda Delta, student advisors, leadership honor society and study buddies. She was Sigma Omega's chapter president last year and serves as co-chair of the Province Day committee. After graduation, Knappenberger plans on attending Vet school.

Our second senior profile is Mary Papp. Papp is a music education major with a concentration in flute. She is a member of the symphonic and stadium bands, and University Chorale, where she is a mezzo. She is active in Arts Alive! and CMENC. She was vice president of membership, as well as chair for several committees for Sigma Omega. Papp's future plans include teaching elementary music, and, eventually, further studies in early childhood education.

Our final senior profile is Julie Fenton. Fenton is a psychology major with a double minor in sociology and biology. She sings soprano in University Chorale and Cantorati, and played flute in symphonic and stadium bands. Fenton's campus activities include serving as a tour guide and psychology club. Fenton's Sigma Omega activities included offices of corresponding secretary, editor and yearbook chair. Fenton's future plans are to work in social services or at Kidspeace, and eventually will study clinical psychology.

Several sisters will be singing in Chapel this Sunday, as University Chorale is providing music for the service. Belated congratulations to everyone in symphonic band and jazz band, and to Jessica Zullinger for accompanying the Brothers' recital.

Volunteer of the Month

The Center for Volunteer Programs announced Monday, Feb. 26, that Emily Miller was awarded Volunteer of the Month for February. Emily is the Vice President of PanHellenic Council and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is also a dedicated member of the Service Scholar program at the Selinsgrove Area Middle School.

The Volunteer of the Month is designed as a means of recognizing and honoring Susquehanna's outstanding student volunteers. Nomination forms for Volunteer of the Month are located in various places around campus. To nominate your favorite volunteer for Volunteer of the Month, fill out a nomination form and return it to The Center for Volunteer Programs and Service Learning by the fifteenth of each month. If you have any questions please contact the Center for Volunteer Programs and Service Learning at #4139.

SAC

Upcoming Events:
3/1 Apollo 13 @8
in Charlie's
3/3 Apollo 13 @8
in Charlie's
3/5 Exec. Board
Meeting @9:30
MR3

ZTA

Congratulations to sister Emily Miller for recently receiving the February Volunteer of the Month award. This award is for her service to her fraternity, as well as the community. Johanna Zizelman played a key role in the planning of Student Volunteer Day. Congratulations also go out to Shannon Boyd and Amy Grenoble. Grenoble has recently been accepted at Widener University for graduate school. Boyd has been asked to join Phi Sigma Iota, a foreign language honor society. Boyd will be inducted early in April.

The first of our two senior profiles for this week is Lisa Fulton. Fulton is a political science major with a minor in legal studies. She has served as the scholastics achievement chair and recording secretary for ZTA. Fulton is actively involved in Study Buddy and has won the Outstanding Study Buddy award for her years of service. Her honor societies include Order of Omega, Pi Gamma Mu and Pi Sigma Alpha. Fulton is also part of Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities. Her name also appears on the Dean's List.

The second senior profile is Jennifer Grisan. Grisan is an English/secondary education major. She is currently student-teaching ninth through twelfth grade at Selinsgrove High School. Grisan has served as the activities chair and secretary of Panhel. She has also served as delegate and president of ZTA. She is a part of the student judiciary board, PA State Education Board, academic honesty board and Project Diploma. Grisan is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Order of Omega and Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities.

SGA

The Student Government Association held a meeting on Monday, Feb. 26, at 9:15 p.m. in Seibert's Model Classroom. Election speeches for candidates for the executive board were given before the meeting.

A request for funding for the blood drive was submitted under new business. The Student Government Association allocated \$200 to help fund the cause.

Three students were also approved to serve on the student judiciary board. The students approved were Adam Clark, Charles Barley Jr. and Colleen Young.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in the model classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend. For questions or comments, call x4400.

Senior Friends

Recently, Senior Friends has been engaging in many activities. Valentine's Day at the Selinsgrove Senior Citizen's Center was filled with candy hearts and bingo.

Thank you to Allison Quillen for her work on our banner for the basketball game. We received fourth place out of all banners entered.

We would like to thank our project supervisor, Joan Spangler, and all of the senior citizens who joined us at Student Volunteer Day to honor all SU volunteers.

Indoor Track

Defending indoor women's track and field champion, Susquehanna, settled for second place last Saturday, Feb. 24, behind a strong Moravian team.

The team scoring went like this: Moravian (152), Susquehanna (83.5), Lebanon Valley (67), Albright (45), Widener (37), Messiah (34), Delaware Valley (1.5) and Drew (0).

Gold medal winners for Susquehanna were sophomore Becky Ritchie in the shot put (38'6"); senior Tammy Litts in the 55m (7.54 seconds); and the 4X200 relay team composed of Litts, sophomore Robin Newbergin, along with freshmen Kim Aurand and Tonya Wolfe. Second place finishers were Litts in the 200m; sophomore Rosemary Metz in the 55m hurdles; and the 4X400 relay team, composed of junior Nicole Deinarowicz, seniors Tanja Schneck and Jody Eiswerth, in addition to Wolfe. Third place finishes went to Wolfe in the 400m dash; Aurand in the triple jump; and the 4X800 relay team (freshman Angela Happel, sophomore Christel Yudi, Schneck and Eiswerth).

"Our women did an excellent job, but we were just outnumbered," said head coach Dick Hess. "We had 14 athletes score 83 points and you can't ask for more. Moravian had 23 athletes and just ran away from the field."

Both the men and women spring track teams open their outdoor season at home, hosting the S.U. Invitational on Saturday, March 30.

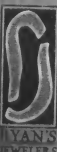
IMPROVE YOUR NIGHT LIFE.

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"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then."

Dionysius Cato



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374-4356

KΔ

This weekend is Kappa Delta's annual Shamrock Project. Please help save a child by helping the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse with your donation. Contact Julie Demola at 372-3420 if you would like to make a donation. Happy Birthday this week to Tina Parks, Betsy Welter and Jeanne Theuerkauf. This week's sisters of the week are: Karin Thompson, Jen Lukach and Aimee Haug for their outstanding philanthropic efforts for Kappa Delta. Also, congratulations to Lisl Kludzuweit and Sunny Krinck for passing their psychology comprehensive exams.

The first senior profile this week is Tammy Shuttles. Shuttles is a marketing major and information systems minor from Wayne, NJ. She is the captain of the varsity swim team. She did an excellent job at MAC's this past weekend where she broke the records in the 400 free relay, the 200 breaststroke and the 100 breaststroke.

The second senior profile is Julie Cook. Cook is from Schnecksville, Pa. She is a journalism major and Spanish minor. While at Susquehanna, she has played field hockey and lacrosse. She is a student advisor and she has been a member of the O-Team. Cook is a volunteer for a Spanish children's program and she is a member of the Society for College Journalists.

Intramurals

BY DANIEL J. LEO
JUSTIN AGIALORO
Staff Writers

Participation in the men's five-on-five basketball intramural league has been relatively high, and the competition level has made for an interesting season thus far.

The league consists of two divisions, with eight teams in division "A" and nine in division "B." This particular activity has consistently proved to be one of the most popular of all intramurals offered.

With only one regular season game remaining and the playoff picture approaching, things are getting tight in both races. Phi Slamma Jamma, Phi Mu Delta and the Hackers are all tied for the lead in division "B." This particular activity has consistently proved to be one of the most popular of all intramurals offered.

Between March 20-22, there will be registration for men's and women's softball, men's whistle ball and coed aerobics. It is very simple to enroll and can be done by one of two ways. There will be a sign-up table outside the mailroom and bookstore in the Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., or you can reach Frank Marcinek, the director of intramurals, at X4230. To make it easier to build rosters and leagues, it is recommended that people sign up as a team, rather than an individual.

Marcinek pointed out that the success of the intramural program is directly affected by the interest of the students. If you are interested in playing intramurals during the spring, you should begin building your team now so that everything will start on time and will not have to be cut short for any reason. Finally, if there are any other intramural activities that you would like to see added in the second seven weeks of the semester, contact Marcinek.

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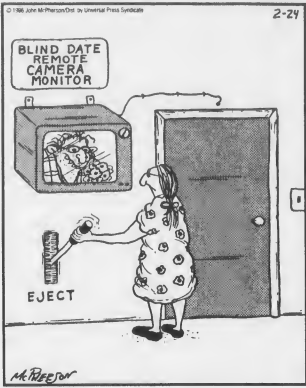
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YOUR FASHION STORE

Merchandise selection will vary by store.

COMICS

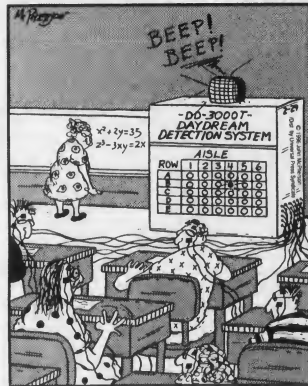
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



As the rash of lunchbag break-ins escalated, many employees in the office began to use The Lunch Club® to safeguard their food.



"Your new pacemaker operates on the same principle as a bumper car at an amusement park."



Tension between the Hartsteins continues to mount.



"It's a new diet dessert. It has 400 calories, but the average person will burn 500 calories trying to open the package."



JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1996
(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Have the courage of your convictions. Instead of wasting your ideas on negative people, start a novel or screenplay. Let your imagination run wild as you write. Someone from your romantic past could reappear this summer. Be appreciative if this person has a positive influence on your actions. A long-planned reunion puts you in touch with old friends. Be honest about who you have become and what you hope to accomplish.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Harry Belafonte, director Ron Howard, actress Catherine Bach, legendary band-leader Glenn Miller.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A great day for cultivating new business allies. Postpone travel and delay signing contracts. A longtime relationship has lost a lot of its original luster.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pour your creative energies into projects that will dazzle and amaze. Behind-the-scenes maneuvers could prove very profitable. Elegant attire adds to your appeal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A letter or phone call brings welcome family news. Seeking other viewpoints will broaden your understanding of a business matter. Share your conclusions with influential people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An interesting social or romantic situation could have you walking on air. New pairings are favored. A surprise move helps you win over a supervisor or client.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plan your work schedule carefully. Eliminating unnecessary meetings or appointments will make you more productive. Let your fun-loving side shine through tonight. Hosting a small party at home this weekend holds special appeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need more data before making an important decision. Concentrate on routine tasks today, taking in stride any last-minute changes. Plan to spend part of the weekend alone at home if you crave solitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A puzzling work situation is about to be cleared up. Do not expect immediate results from a fitness program. Ask your doctor about something that is bothering you; you probably have nothing to worry about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You always seem at your best when dealing with the public. The emphasis this weekend is on paying attention to your personal affairs. Concentrate on building nurturing family relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial worries subside when you take certain practical steps. A decision you make now will have a favorable effect on your career. Honesty strengthens an alliance. Keep your car in good condition to prevent costly repairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be prepared to deal with the after-effects of a decision that was announced yesterday. Listen patiently, but insist everyone stick to the facts. Socializing is favored tonight. Avoid getting entangled in a friend's financial dealings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The upbeat theme of good fortune continues. Show your business acumen by contributing fresh ideas at a meeting. Start-up plans meet with great approval. Know where your bread is buttered. Do favors for helpful allies.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have great instincts about people. Count on them to choose companions who are both bright and idealistic. These Pisces' elephant-like memory will be a tremendous asset in school and business alike. Look to these creative souls to express their innermost feelings through poetry or art. Courageous and trustworthy, these romantic Pisces are capable of great sacrifices in the name of love. They will make proud and protective parents.

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What has been your favorite meal in the cafeteria?



Scott Howarth '98



Lindsey Johnson '96



Matt Ollikainen '97



Lynn Gevens '98



Kurt DuBrink '96



Nicole Horn '97

"I like bananas, coconuts and wild grapes."

"Chicken patties and mashed potatoes"

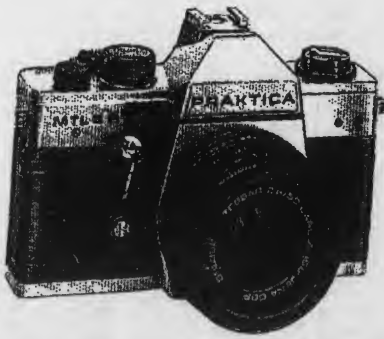
"Hot wings"

"Definitely the pasta bar"

"The pie is always great."

"The pasta is the best."

PHOTOS BY AMY RICKERT



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Ash Wednesday marks beginning of Lent



Photo by Whoever

Students display the ashes they received at the Ash Wednesday service at Weber Chapel.

BY SHAYNA SANTORO
Staff Writer

Were you wondering why people on campus had ashes on their foreheads last Wednesday?

It was Ash Wednesday and the tradition of wearing ashes on Ash Wednesday started long before any of us were around.

Ash Wednesday begins the forty days of Lent. The Anglo-Saxon meaning of the word Lent, "lengthen", is accurate because for the next forty days the days lengthen and the sun stays out longer.

The forty days before Easter arrives are used to prepare for the celebration of the holiday of Jesus Christ's Resurrection.

Lent began in the year 300 A.D. when Christians thought they needed more time to learn about their religion. What began as Maundy Thursday (three days before Easter), became the forty days of Lent.

This period of time was needed so, "the Christians could learn what they needed to before they were baptized," said Chaplain Chris Thomforde.

The idea of Lent gives, "all Christians forty days to reflect upon their Christian life and to get rid of any barriers between themselves and God," said Thomforde.

"Christians remove the barriers and get rid of the obstacles between God and themselves," said Thomforde. "It is a spiritual journey moving along in life."

During these forty days Christians are supposed to study the Bible and its teachings, fast and "give something up in order to give something away."

For example, if one decided to fast on Wednesdays and Fridays, the expectations would be to spend time praying and studying the Bible instead of cooking.

On Ash Wednesday during the worship service, burnt palm leaves from the previous year's Palm Sun-

day celebration and water is the mixture used to place the cross on Christians as a "sign of repentance."

This symbolizes the people who are reflecting on the past and deciding whether or not they have sinned against their neighbors or God.

Fastnacht Day is a tradition that came out of the Lent period. Historically, "the day before Lent is used to gather all the yeast, flour and sugar to make doughnuts or cakes," explained Thomforde. This is done because during Lent, people traditionally did not eat sweets.

Mardi Gras also came about from Lent as a time "to get everything out of your system." Mardi Gras means "fat Tuesday" in French.

For Christians, Lent and Ash Wednesday are a time to devote, "more time to give yourself away for your neighbor's or God's needs and a time to reflect upon your Christian lives," said Thomforde.

Poet visits campus

BY MICHELLE L. WHITLEY
Staff Writer

Another acclaimed poet is coming to Susquehanna University on Thursday, March 7. As the fourth author in the Visiting Writers Series, poet Gerald Stern will give a reading at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

"Reading 'Odd Mercy' is like wandering in a wonderful forest, then feeling the immense relief of returning home. It's vexatious and magical at the same time," says Frank Allen in "Library Journal" as he describes Stern's newest book, "Odd Mercy" is being read by Susquehanna's freshman Writing Seminar classes. These students, along with the rest of the campus and community, will have the opportunity to hear Stern read his own work and to meet him at an informal reception immediately following his reading.

"I am writing about actual places and ascribing value to them; but of course, I am thinking also of what those places stand for, and might stand for in the reader's or listener's mind if I awakened his lost places," Stern said. "I am moved a lot by Jewish mysticism and Chasidism and by the historic idea of the Jew -- from a poetic and mythic point of view."

Stern has over a dozen published books. He first received national attention when he won the Lamont Poetry Prize in 1977 for "Lucky Life." He has also been honored with awards such as the Melville Caine Award for his 1981 book "The Red Coal" and the Patterson Poetry Prize for "Bread Without Sugar" (1992).

Stern taught at New York University in the Fall of 1995, and since 1982 he has been an instructor at the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop. Stern grew up in Pittsburgh and is familiar with the Susquehanna Valley after teaching at Bucknell University in 1988.

"A sort of Wandering Jew, he (Stern) has made his way with a poetry that laments without bitterness, a poetry of steady affirmation and deep loyalty, born of the endless struggle to keep going, to keep art both celebratory and measured, a bulwark against the rest of life," said Stuart Frieberg of "Contemporary American Poetry."

Governor honors S.U. volunteers

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Student volunteers have good reason to feel proud of their service to Susquehanna and the surrounding community, because the Director of Service Learning and Volunteer Programs, Deborah Woods, recently received a letter from the Governor of Pennsylvania commending student volunteers.

The letter thanks volunteers of the Susquehanna University Project House System for their distinguished service. Governor Tom Ridge recognizes student volunteerism on behalf of all citizens of Pennsylvania and wishes volunteers continued success.

"Susquehanna is a leader in service within the state, if not more," commented Woods. "I think it's terrific that the Governor would take the time to recognize what our students are doing."

Deborah Woods has worked at Susquehanna for nine years as Director of Volunteer Programs. She is also assistant to the head lecturer in music in Susquehanna's music department. She attended the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and Northwestern University as a music major.

As director, Woods helps oversee the activities of the volunteer center. The center also serves as, "a clearing house to programs and the community in matching volunteer requests to the appropriate groups." She oversees the Project House System, Greeks in Service, and coordinates the service project for Orientation. Woods also works with faculty and staff on developing and expanding Service Learning opportunities and resources.

Woods stated, "I have always been involved in the community and before Susquehanna I did a lot of work with student groups. The volunteer system has grown a lot since I've been here, mostly due to the work our students are doing."

Student volunteer Amy Swift is a Pennsylvania Service Scholar and a member of Acts 29, a ministry group on-campus which visits area churches and organizations spreading the Gospel and moral lessons.

"Volunteering is a great way to get out into the community and use skills we learn in college," stated Swift. "It means a lot to be connected by the Governor."

Rex Oleson is a member of Computer Consultants, a group of students who help faculty, students and the surrounding community to understand the advancements in computer technology.

"I have been a member of Computer Consultants for three years and it is one of the greatest experiences I have had here," Oleson commented. "Through this organization I have had the opportunity to set up a system to help a man with ALS speak using a computer."

Senior Emily Miller, President of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council (SUN Council) and a PA Service Scholar, feels "honored to receive this recognition from the Governor. It's nice to know that people are aware and appreciate the volunteer programs students are involved with."

Veronica Jaeger works as student co-coordinator of Volunteer Programs. She has had the opportunity to work with the various programs, giving ideas to different groups on-campus. Jaeger also helps to organize volunteers for the Orientation projects.

"Working with a Project House only requires a few hours of your time a week," explained Jaeger. "A lot of the different groups don't ask that much of you, but you can give a lot of yourself."

Getting involved with a student volunteer group can be rewarding and satisfying. Woods says, "Being involved with a volunteer group helps students to feel more connected to the community. You can gain experience in whatever area you are working in and can develop a civic responsibility. Not only that, but it's fun and enjoyable to give a service back to the community."

"Three Birds Alight" under Susquehanna spotlight

BY STACEY MANCINI
Staff Writer

What is art? What is an artist? The Susquehanna University Winter Theatre Production of Timberlake Wertenbaker's recent play, "Three Birds Alighting on a Field", asks its audience these questions and more.

"Three Birds...", directed by Dr. Mary Jo Sodd, designed by Herbert H. O'Dell, and starring many Susquehanna students on stage and behind the scenes, opened last night and will be performed again this weekend, March 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater.

Mixed emotions were the subject of most of the interviews conducted with cast and crew members involved with this show. As thrilled as they are about the content and their praiseworthy end result, it is an equally as bitter-sweet experience: the last time they will get to work with this director.

The play revolves around the English art world, and more specifically that of Stephen Ryle. Played by Chris Hanson '97, Stephen is an artist who was once very popular and whose notoriety has since faded, and "Three Birds..." is about how society tries to bring him back into the mainstream, simply because they are looking for something new.

Throw in a persistent ex-wife (Ingrid Kloss '97), a Romanian refugee (John Renauld '96), an alluring and confused young artist (Kristi Gipe '96), a strong and touching young woman trying to find herself (Annette Gaebbarro '96), and a whole slew of society's morally challenged elite (and sometimes not so elite), and it makes for an exciting and thought provoking commentary on divided issues of individualism vs. conformity, personal happiness vs. financial gain, and fleeting friends vs. meaningful relationships.

Kristi Gipe pointed out that this performance of "Three Birds..." is timely as well. With the political and financial issues surrounding the future of the arts in our country, Gipe believes that "Three Birds..." will ask the important question, "Do we make art for art's sake, or for glory and money?"

This is a theme that was repeatedly touched on in most discussions with the cast and crew of the show. Melanie Truckenbrod '97, Master Electrician, concurs that "Three Birds..." is an excellent show about artists, society, the art world...and whether art is valued by its beauty or its monetary worth.

All of the elements combine to make this production a reality. In addition to O'Dell's production design and Truckenbrod's lighting, "Three Birds..." also features the costume design of Barb Cirimo, the

sound design of Craig Housenick '98 and Elaine Saladuchin '96, the stage management team of Ken Hancock, Seth Asman, and Caroline Kuhr, all sophomores, and the direction of Dr. Sodd.

Travis Hoxie '96, who has worked with Sodd for four years as a cast member and a stage manager, is the assistant director for this year's production and said that it has been an extremely valuable theatrical and professional experience to work in this capacity.

He said, "Mary Jo (Sodd) has taught me how to deal with artistic temperaments, how to create a production with a one sentence concept and how to instill the passion of theatre in all involved with a production."

Hanson, who was also a cast member of Sodd's last two productions, "Tartuffe" '94, and "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" '95, said "it has been a constant learning experience...there's never been a wasted moment...she's always teaching us something about better acting techniques or something about being more professional...she's been a very thorough educator."

Emmet Kirwan '96, who was responsible for the props in the show, "loved working with Mary Jo (Sodd)...she interacts very well with the students...she gets them to do exactly what she wants, and they respond very well to her."

Sodd has directed this cast of fifteen S.U. students into playing 28 different characters. This means that some of the cast members are playing two, three, or even four characters as in the case of Garth Bardley '97. Other cast members include Curtis Duke '96, Anita Grant '96, T.J. Martin '99, Tom McCarthy '96, Jason Milner '96, Maddelena Pennino '97, Mark Skarecki '97, Jocelyn Winer '98, and Katie Zeigler '97.

"It really is a complicated show," said Hoxie. "He pointed out that not only do these ensemble members need to portray different characters, in some cases, they were required to learn several different accents through the help of dialect tapes."

"Tickets are free for Susquehanna University students with their I.D. card, and for additional information, call 372-ARTS (2787).

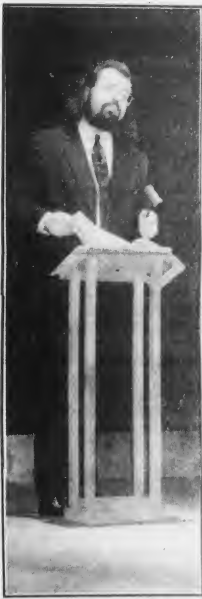


Photo by Melissa Hahn

Senior Jason Milner delivers his final performance in Degenstein Theater as a fine arts auctioneer.

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Summer Internship

The Susquehanna University Business Office is accepting applications for full-time employment for the summer of 1996. Students will begin upon the completion of Spring Semester and work until the end of the summer. Academic credit is possible. Responsibilities include: performer general ledger account reconciliations in preparation for the annual audit of the University, assisting in Business Office operations and other projects as assigned. University housing is available. Qualifications are: completion of sophomore year as an accounting, finance, management or economics major, and excellent PC knowledge. Interested students should forward a current resume by March 8, 1996 to Watson Joseph (x4124) in the Business Office.

SPORTS

Wilkes crushes men's hope

By MIKE HARDY
Staff Writer

The Crusader men's roller coaster ride of a basketball season came to an end last Saturday, Feb. 24, in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship at Wilkes University.

The Crusaders fell to the Colonels by a score of 71-49. The final score did not indicate the way the Crusaders started the game. They not only caught Wilkes by surprise, but maybe themselves as well, in jumping out to a 12-0 lead during the first three minutes of the contest.

"We felt that the start of the game came a little easier than expected," said seventh-year head coach Frank Marcinek. "However, going in we did feel that we could play with them."

After a Wilkes time-out, things began to go the Colonels' way. They proceeded to go on a 32-7 run and took a 36-24 lead heading into halftime.

"We felt that there were two keys to the game—getting defensive rebounds and being able to stop Matt LaBuda," said Marcinek. "We did that in the beginning of the game, but were unable to do that for the remainder of the half and throughout the contest."

The Crusaders were never able to regroup, shooting one of 19 from three-point range in the second half, and only 25 percent from the floor the entire game. The loss ended Susquehanna's season with a final record of 14 wins and 12 losses.

"We had an offensive problem with screening and cutting, and also with being patient in our shot selection," said Marcinek. "But if you would have asked me if I thought our team would be playing Wilkes for the MAC Championship, I would have said yes because of the way our team had improved over the last four weeks of the season."

The game marked the last time seniors Jeff Rumbaugh and Matt Heimbach would ever put on Crusader uniforms.

Throughout his career, Rumbaugh has been known as an assist man and a great defensive player. This year he was counted on to be a leader as he was elected captain of the team.

Rumbaugh started in 71 games during the course of his Susquehanna career, scoring 683 points (8.2 avg.), grabbing 204 rebounds (2.5 per game), recording 191 assists and adding 74 steals. He also shot 74.7 percent from the free-throw line in those four years.

"Jeff was very important to us this season because of his experience, in addition to being the best defensive player that I have ever coached," said Marcinek.

Heimbach leaves Susquehanna with two records attached to his belt. He holds Crusader marks for most three-pointers in a season (77-195, 1994-95) and most treys in a career (156-422, 37.0 percent). Heimbach finished with 929 points (10.1 avg.) during his Susquehanna career. He totaled 187 rebounds (2.1 per game), 166 assists, 102 steals and shot 75.5 percent from the charity stripe.

"Matt will be missed greatly because of his experience and because of his ability to hit the three," said Marcinek.

In addition, junior swingman Gerald Ross was named Most Valuable Player of the MAC Commonwealth League, also earning first-team All-Star honors on the Commonwealth League team. Ross started 17 games this season, averaging a team high 18.1 points per game and 4.8 rebounds per game.



Kringe, Mann finish out careers

By DANIEL J. LEO
Staff Writer

The 1995-96 Susquehanna University women's basketball season officially came to an end on Thursday, Feb. 22, after losing to the University of Scranton in the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament by a final score of 78-62.

The Crusaders, who earned an MAC playoff spot for the seventh straight year as it finished second in the Commonwealth League at 10-4, defeated the Lady Monarchs of King's College last Tuesday, Feb. 20, by a margin of 11 points. The 70-59 quarterfinal win advanced the Crusaders to the second round versus Freedom League Champion Scranton.

The Crusaders finished the season at 15-9 overall, going 9-1 at home, 6-6 on the road and 0-2 at neutral sites.

They were led this season by freshman forward Kristen Venne, who averaged nearly a double-double in her daily performance with 17.9 points per game and 9.6 rebounds per game. The Commonwealth League "Rookie of the Year" and first team All-Star grabbed a career high 19 rebounds to go along with a team high 17 points in the final game of her debut season. On Feb. 5, the two-time MAC Commonwealth League "Player of the Week" scored a career high 28 points in a 86-75 loss to Scranton.

Junior swingplayer Steph Houser started in all 24 games and averaged 10.1 points per game, which was second on the team.

The Crusaders graduate two players this season in senior co-captains Tish Kringe and Kelly Mann.

Kringe started in all 24 games for the Crusaders at point guard, finishing fifth on the team in scoring (6.1 avg.) and dishing out a team best 49 assists. Last year, she started all 27 games at point, leading the team in assists with 3.2 per game. Kringe completed her Susquehanna career starting 52 of 93 games played, scoring 382 points (4.1 avg.), grabbing 133 rebounds, adding 168 assists and registering 79 steals.

Mann also started in all 24 games this season, finishing third on the team in scoring (7.4 avg.) and assists with 41. A transfer from SUNY-Genesee, she started in the first 14 games last year and played in all 27. In two years, Mann played in 51 games (started 38), scored 316 points (6.3 avg.), grabbed 116 rebounds (2.3 per game), added 87 assists and registered 64 steals. Her 16 three-point field goals are a third best ever by a Susquehanna player in a single season, while her 22 career treys (out of 87 attempts) also rank third in the school's record book.

Crusader head coach Mark Hribar was also chosen as the year's Commonwealth League Co-Coach of the Year.

"I'm flattered to be honored by the league coaches and I certainly share this honor with my assistant coach Kay Czup, who has to actually pinch hit for me when my father was ill earlier this season," said Hribar. "I also think this is really a reflection of the players and how far they've come this season."

Schweikert's squad excels in MAC meet

By JON ZLOCK
Staff Writer

The 1995-96 Crusader swim teams, swimming hard with their heads (when not underwater) held high, concluded their seasons this past weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

Both the men's and women's teams finished in fifth place overall, out of 10 teams, at the conference meet held at the University of Scranton.

Five Susquehanna records were shattered. The men's 800-yard freestyle relay squad, comprised of freshmen Zach Murray and Brett Shank, junior Pete Thronsdon and senior co-captain Mike Mauriello, set the new school record at 7:41.15. The old record of 7:42.86 was established in 1993 and Mauriello was a member of that unit also.

"I thought we had a chance going in," said Mauriello. "We had incredible swimmers and we swam, like, the perfect race."

The women's 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard breaststroke and 400-yard freestyle relay records were all conquered.

Senior co-captain Karen Danskin swam identical times of 56.05 in both the preliminary heat and the final, on way to breaking Tracy Tinsley's seven-year-old Susquehanna 100-yard freestyle record of 57.28.

Fellow senior co-captain Tammy Shutters established a new school record in the 100-yard breaststroke for the third time this year, with a mark of 1:11.09. She also set a new record in the 200-yard breaststroke, with a time of 2:37.28. Paige Malin established the former mark in 1990 with a time of 2:37.81.

The new women's 400-yard freestyle relay record was set at 3:50.19. Danskin, Shutters, sophomore sensation Jenn Elkins and freshman Heather Fazekas comprised the relay team which defeated the seven-year-old record of 3:55.25.

Elkins, who also placed third in the 200-yard butterfly finals, said that the team will surely miss both Danskin and Shutters.

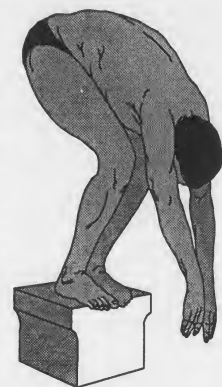
"They are the biggest and best motivators," said Elkins. "They were not just captains—they were almost like teachers and we learned a lot from them."

Seventeenth-year head coach Ged Schweikert agreed with Elkins. "You never replace somebody, especially those four (seniors Danskin, Shutters, Mauriello, and Katie Robbins)."

The Crusader swimmers established early on in the meet that they were not to be taken lightly. Schweikert commented that his swimmers were more noisy with team spirit coming in and were not as intimidated as in previous years.

"I don't know of another team in the conference that supports each other the way we do," said Elkins.

Mauriello summed up the season with these words: "Overall, we did really well at MACs. Our performance was the exclamation mark on a tough year."



Goonin' brings life to S.U. hoops

By JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Staff Writer

You have probably seen them, heard them or at least heard of them.

They are a group of Susquehanna students who show their school spirit at as many home men's basketball games as possible. They range in class status from freshman to senior in search of a win for the Crusader basketball team.

"Other schools have student cheering sections, but nothing like Susquehanna's Goon Squad," said head coach Frank Marcinek.

The Goon Squad shows up to the games dressed in wacky clothes and face paint to cheer and chant for Susquehanna, as well as taunt the opposition. "The cleverness of the cheers is what makes them special," said Marcinek.

With the men's basketball season coming to an end this past Saturday at Wilkes University in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship game, the Goon Squad can only look forward to next season. The Goon Squad's last appearance of the season came during Susquehanna's last home game against rival Lycoming College in the semifinals of the MAC Tournament.

Marcinek associated that game with one of his fondest memories as a

coach at Susquehanna for both his players, and also for the Goon Squad's efforts.

"One season the Goon Squad flooded the court in the middle of the game to congratulate senior center Don McLoughlin for making his 1,000th point in a Crusader uniform," said Marcinek, with a smile on his face. "We were given two technicals, but still managed to win by more than

"I feel the Goon Squad has a big impact on not just how I play, but the rest of the team as well."

Jeff Rumbaugh

20 points."

Marcinek also commented that he does not worry during the course of the game that the Goon Squad will draw a technical foul for the team. "I think that those guys realize they are important to the success of the team," said Marcinek.

"The Goon Squad gives the team an emotional lift," said senior captain Jeff Rumbaugh. "I feel that the Goon Squad has a big impact on not just how I play, but the rest of the team as well."

The Goon Squad has been a part of the atmosphere at the O.W. Houts Gymnasium for over 20 years.

"The Goon Squad has always been a big spark to the atmosphere in the gym," said Susquehanna University athletic director Don Harnum, who coached the men's basketball team from 1976-1989.

Both Harnum and Marcinek agreed that the Goon Squad is an excellent recruiting tool, and that the high school players who come to visit Susquehanna think it is great.

"I enjoy coming to the games and trying to help the team win because I know how important athletics and winning are to me," said junior Erich Maerz, a consistent member of the Goon Squad.

"The Goon Squad gives me a chance to get involved with the spirit of Susquehanna University," added sophomore Sean Kelly.

"I think the Goon Squad is great because, quite candidly, Susquehanna usually lacks in school spirit," said senior Jake Dinsmore, another Goon Squad member.

"It (the Goon Squad) is something I will always remember when looking back on my career," said Marcinek.

Although this year the men's basketball program fell just short of an MAC crown, the team will be in the hunt for it again next year. Right along the sideline, the Goon Squad will surely be there until the final second of play.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 17 FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1996 SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

96-97 tuition increased 3.5%



Susquehanna University's board of directors has approved an increase in tuition and fees for the 1996-97 academic year.

Comprehensive fees for the next year will be \$22,770. The \$790 increase is the smallest since 1983-84. It is also the smallest percentage increase -- 3.59 percent -- in 23 years.

"Recognizing the economic pressures that many families are facing, we were determined to keep any increase as low as possible without adversely affecting educational quality," said University President Joel Cunningham. "As we work to contain costs, we recognize that these efforts must not come at the expense of what is most crucial to students -- an excellent education."

The quality and value of a Susquehanna education are recognized in a number of selective college guides, which again this year cite Susquehanna as providing a high quality education at a reasonable cost.

Share the wealth: Volunteers repair houses

By SHANE MCCONNELL
Staff Writer

While most of us spent our Spring Break tanning our noses in the Caribbean or sleeping on the couch, nine adventurous Susquehanna students travelled to Tennessee to help out the people of the Cumberland Mountains.

The trip, sponsored by Chaplain Thomforde's office, was accomplished in corporation with Mountain T.O.P. (Tennessee Outreach Project). Mountain T.O.P. is a Methodist-based organization located solely in Tennessee. Susquehanna students have participated in this type of project before, going to places such as Homestead, Fla. last year over the Christmas vacation. The students were joined by 33 others from the University of Central Florida and the University of Texas.

On the first two days of this trek the students worked at a camp damaged by the winter storms. They started work on a cabin crushed by a tree as well as other projects that would ensure that the camp would be safe and comfortable for the children attending in the summer.

For the rest of the week they spent their days building and rebuilding area homes of people unable to help themselves, living in a town euphemistically described as behind the times. The area has been hurt by big business pushing the Mom and Pop type stores that the community depends on out of business, as well as a lack of natural resources due to the clear cutting practices of logging com-

panies in the area. This has left the area quite poor and in need of assistance from groups such as Mountain T.O.P.

One of the people helped by this group of students was a man who had begun building a new home, only to be paralyzed in a car accident before he could complete it. Other groups put a new roof on someone's house, built a pump house for a well, and refloored a trailer for a man who used a walker and kept falling into the holes in his floor.

On the final day, the students were allowed to take a rest and hike through the national parks of the region. Nearly all the students had a positive response when asked about the trip.

Brendon Renouf, a junior, said the students "Learned about the people of the area and their problems, and took an active role in trying to help them."

Any students interested in participating in an event such as this should contact Chaplain Thomforde or Brendon Renouf.

Volunteers prepare for next year's projects

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Recently, 12 groups of students applied for the Project House System for the 1996-97 academic year and were all selected to participate.

The Project House System began 20 years ago. It is made up of groups of at least 10 students who each spend two to four hours a week working on their chosen community service project. Many of the members of a project also live together in a University-owned house, a Shobert apartment, or a Seibert suite.

Not just anyone can be part of the Project House System, though. All members must have a grade point average of at least 2.0 and be willing to provide a service to the community whether on or off campus.

Each group needs a house manager and a representative to attend the weekly Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) Council meetings. Projects must also find a supervisor on campus or, if the group is volunteering off-campus, at the site at which they will be working. The supervisor provides any necessary orientation or training.

Projects need to go through a formal selection process that includes a written project proposal and an interview. The proposal consists of the purpose of the project and the group's goals and objectives.

The interview must be attended by all members of the project. The students are asked questions to determine things such as the enthusiasm of the members, the total group involvement, how responsible the members are as a whole, how representative of the University they are and the value of the project to the community.

Next year's projects will be the same ones as this year. They are as follows: Acts 29, Arts Alive!, Big Brothers/Big Sisters Mentoring Program, Computer Consultants, Penn Lutheran Village, Selingsgrove Center, Senior Friends, Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.), Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.), Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.), Study Buddy and WomenSpeak.

OPC decides fall lineup for freshmen

By CHRISTY WALTER
Staff Writer

Orientation Weekend is well remembered and enjoyed by the majority of Susquehanna University students. This year's theme of "Crusading Into the Next Century" provides the Orientation Planning Committee with many opportunities to make memories for the 1996-97 freshman class.

"We worked really hard this year and the Orientation team has come up with some fantastic new ideas that the Class of 2000 should enjoy," said Maggie Sheehy, committee chairperson of the Orientation Planning Committee.

The 1996 Orientation Committee consists of six members: Phil DiPisa, Karin Knaus, Shane McConnell, Brendon Renouf, Shayna Santoro and Maggie Sheehy.

This year's freshmen class consists of approximately 435 to 465 students. However, over 100 freshmen are involved in sports and will be excused from activities during their scheduled practices.

There are many activities planned for the students, many of which are returning from previous years. Some of the activities planned for the incoming freshmen include a variety show, "We Present," the convocation, an advisor/advisee faculty-student picnic, Student Volunteer Day and musician, Dave Binder. The Student Activities Committee will also be presenting Rick Kelly for more entertainment.

Student Volunteer Day will be held on Saturday afternoon for the freshmen class. By May of this year the programs will be planned and mailed to the incoming freshmen so that they can choose their preferred activities to participate in. The programs will range anywhere from washing and waxing fire trucks and ambulances to fixing up a playground to visiting a nearby nursing home.

"Hopefully this will be another successful year for the incoming freshman class," said Sheehy.

"The six Orientation members work very hard to plan the entire schedule for the three day period themselves," said Dean Dorothy Anderson, advisor to the Orientation Planning Committee.

The Orientation Planning Committee is looking for helping hands to be part of the upcoming Orientation team for 1996. Anyone who is interested can contact Maggie Sheehy at X3191.

When nature calls...

A tree was uprooted next to the Sigma Alpha Iota house falling a storm on Tuesday, March 19 with strong winds.



Photo by Melissa S. Hahn

Music Department's Jack Fries to retire at the end of this academic year.

Fries leaves on high note

By REBECCA AUDET
Staff Writer

Every year it seems that Susquehanna loses a valuable faculty member and this year is no exception. We are also losing Jack Fries of the Music Department to retirement.

For those of you who don't know him, he teaches jazz piano, composition, arranging, and introduction to electronic music as well as being the director for the vocal jazz group, Frontline.

Fries' sense of humor and the ability to relate to the youth of today helps to be a professor.

The most important thing that I'd like to give a student is the ability to --it's almost a goal of mine," Fries.

When "Jack," as he is called by his students, was eight years old he began playing the piano in his home in Allentown, Pa., where he was born in 1928.

At the age of 12, he traveled by train to study piano in New

York City. The three hour train ride was taken by him every other Saturday.

When Fries joined the Army after high school, he was able to play with the Army bands in places like New York City. Then it was off to college -- a college that would dictate the rest of his life.

Fries came to Susquehanna University in 1957 to obtain a Music Education degree with a concentration in piano. After graduation he taught in New Jersey and then went on to get his masters at Indiana University. But how did Fries end up back at Susquehanna?

One of Fries' piano teachers from Susquehanna contacted him saying that he was going on sabbatical for a year and would like Fries to fill in for him. Luckily, one of the other piano teachers was getting ready to retire so Fries fit into the music department.

During his years here at Susquehanna, Fries has accomplished many things. One of them is creating Frontline. "My interest has always

been jazz, ever since the service," said Fries.

Fries created Frontline in 1988. Today it is a 12 voice group with a drummer, guitarist, pianist and sound manager. Over the years, there have been 80 members of Frontline.

Fries has also worked with the Brookside Theater for years in these summers as musical director and produced and directed a production in Florida while he was on a mini-sabbatical.

Fries has also published a collection of works for violin and organ titled "Angelus Ad Virginum," and a piece for piano called "Flying Fingers Rag" which won first place in a ragtime competition.

Fries has watched 30 years of classes come in and out of Susquehanna.

"God, I'll miss it, of course I will. It hasn't been that I don't like my work at all; this has been a really good place to work. There's been a lot of satisfaction, particularly with Frontline," said Fries.



Photo by Jennifer Ferrara

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THE CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

STACEY BARN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

Class attendance drops

Students required to miss class at own expense

Last semester in my astronomy class we took a trip to Mars. For history class, we built a time machine and traveled back to the Revolutionary War. We conducted unique experiments for our sex education class.

Although we cannot experience the subjects of our studies firsthand in these courses, we manage to learn. Why must so many classes require students to complete extra assignments out of class?

For those of you who thought that required field trips were gone with elementary school, think again. Art classes, for example, have an art trip as a requirement.

According to the student handbook of Susquehanna University, "there is no such thing as an 'excused' absence." Yet, because of these requirements, students have no choice but to miss a day of classes for the field trips. Many times these students do not even miss their art class on the day of the trip.

According to one art student, grades aren't even given for these trips, simply checks for attendance. Many have told stories of completing their assignments in a half hour and then galavanting around the cities. In addition, a fee is charged to the students' accounts for the trip.

The purpose of these trips seems to be that students can see art in person, gaining more than they would from viewing slides or looking at pictures. How many students take the time to meticulously examine the artwork for extended periods of time? Not to mention that most of the art students are required to go on these trips for every art related course they take.

Many professors require the viewing of movies outside of class even if the students have seen the movie before. Other assignments include attending speeches and concerts.

It can be argued that these are assignments and must be completed as with any other assignment. However, with other requirements students are not constrained to a certain time slot that takes away from other class times. If students are forced to complete these assignments, the equivalent in classroom instruction time should be given up for students to complete the assignments they missed from other classes.

It can also be argued that these assignments are a valuable component to a liberal arts education. Their completion subtracts time away from other learning opportunities, such as extra-curricular activities. Many students, like communications majors, are required to participate in these organizations to fill practicum credits.

These activities should be offered on an extra credit basis only, on the weekends, or as a substitute for class attendance.

Students here at Susquehanna pay enough for tuition. Why is it that the costs of these trips are not included?

These trips, while beneficial in theory, serve only as a waste of valuable time for students who often are already struggling to juggle classes with extra-curricular activities.

THE CRUSADER

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Professors believe SU students to have good debating skills

Dear Editor:

The last three weeks have brought us three letters addressing the issue of affirmative action. This missive is in response to this discussion. We would like, however, to comment not on the issue but rather on the format the discussion has taken.

Joe Kamnik began the debate on affirmative action with a letter in the 16 February edition of the *Crusader*. In her letter of 23 February, Margaret Myers characterized this first volley as a "red herring." We would agree. While full of rhetorical flourishes, Kamnik's first letter was lacking in evidence and clear argumentation. Its usefulness was only as herring—that is, bait, as in: to see if anyone would bite! And Myers did.

Myers' letter challenged Kamnik's "opinions" and countered his perspective with a well argued piece supported by valid evidence. This is not to say that Myers' letter did not present her "opinion", but only that her opinion was supported by more than rhetoric. Kamnik's response, in the 1 March issue of the *Crusader*, took up Myers' challenge. While Kamnik's "opinion" remained the same, the reader now knows on what it is based.

The latter two letters represent the beginnings of an academic discussion of the issue of affirmative action. The writers present different evidence and so lead to further questions. For example, Myers quotes the government agencies responsible for enforcing affirmative action guidelines and states that these agencies are not asking for quotas. Kamnik presents the perspective of private industry that feels compelled to enforce quotas. Given these two pieces of evidence, a next question for both is: where do these quotas come from, if the government is not asking for them? Are they self imposed by industry? If so, is that the fault of the government guidelines? Will changing the government guidelines impact private industry's self-imposed rules?

The latter two letters also allow the reader to ask questions about what evidence is missing. For example, both authors make assumptions about how particular groups, specifically white males, will or will not act when encountering a person different from themselves. Is there any evidence to be brought to bear on this? Have studies been done to examine the attitudes of white males in our society? What have been the results?

As this discussion moves forward, more questions can be asked, more evidence can be presented and analyzed, more arguments can be made, and, eventually, perhaps, some consensus and/or agreement about future actions can emerge. Thus academic discourse is about more than simply stating "opinions". Good teachers know this. No professor at Susquehanna would challenge the right of a student to hold a particular "opinion". But that does not mean that all "opinions" are equally valid. Your "opinion" may be that the moon is made of Swiss cheese. However, if that is your answer on an astronomy test, it will likely be marked wrong.

So, rather than blindly validating any student "opinion", no matter how vacuous, a good teacher challenges a student to analyze his/her "opinion" in light of valid evidence and good argumentation. This is what Margaret Myers' did in response to Joe Kamnik's first letter. By writing his second text, Kamnik showed himself capable, as we believe the majority of S.U. students are, of rising to such a challenge.

Linda McMillin
History Department
Susan Bowers
English Department

New Pennsylvania slogan sparks criticism

By JON ZUCK
Staff Writer

America might not start here, and some people do have friends in this wonderful state, but do the memories really last a lifetime?

Two Mondays ago, Governor Tom Ridge proposed the latest in Pennsylvania innovation, our new state slogan. The new slogan replaces the controversial "Pennsylvania: America Starts Here" slogan, which replaced the ever-popular, but grammatically incorrect, "You've Got a Friend in Pennsylvania" slogan, which replaced the aesthetically pleasing "Pennsylvania Naturally" slogan. The last four governors, ranging from Governor Milton Shapp (Pennsylvania Naturally) to Governor Ridge, have established a trend in what amounts to "new term equals new slogan."

Why do we need a state slogan? \$1 million was allocated for our latest campaign to increase state-wide tourism. The problem with the campaign is that Pennsylvania memories can last a lifetime for those of us who have resided here for a number of years. Memories can't last a lifetime if a tourist from Sacramento comes to scenic Selinsgrove for a week. Memories can't last a lifetime if a tourist from Austin visits Pittsburgh on

a weekend business trip. The bottom line is that Pennsylvania memories last a lifetime if one experiences them day in and day out.

Why then, have a \$1 million campaign about memories? Why not allot the money to something worthwhile, like our deteriorating roads. I had the luxury of going home for spring break to Doylestown, Pennsylvania. If I had a dollar for every time I crashed into a pothole on my way to work, I could have funded five slogan campaigns.

If we are going to splurge in order to create the tourist pulse-beat America, then why not focus on the means of production and not the product on the surface? Pennsylvania is rich in culture. Whether it's the Amish, coal and steel miners, Poconos' skiers, or Philadelphia, our state is a melting pot—a melting pot of culture, a melting pot of hard-working people contributing to a healthy state image. The very nature of image is what the slogan attempts to create. The image in this case isn't being paid close enough attention.

In essence, the great state of Pennsylvania has more substance than style. Style is how the slogan attempts to hook tourists. Tourists only experience our state, they can't be told about it. What better way to create tourism then to rely on what drives the state? And by the way, while the state is driven, how about some smooth roads?

Affirmative action is discussed in more detail

Dear editor:

In his thoughtful response to my letter, Mr. Kamnik clarifies his concerns about affirmative action programs. Two themes emerge from his reply. The first suggests that the implementation of affirmative action programs has been problematic. The second identifies the loss of white male privilege as a negative consequence of affirmative action. I would like to comment on these issues in reverse order.

In the spring of my first year of graduate studies at the University of California, Davis, a poster announced the annual constitution of the history department's softball team (Cleo's Clouters). Interested professors and graduate students were urged to give the names to Jeff, the graduate student manager of the team. When informed that I wanted to play, Jeff responded that women were not allowed on the team. He explained that since the professors (all men) would be allowed to play as many innings as they wanted, my joining the team would mean that a male graduate student would get less playing time. In essence, Jeff told me that the male graduate students' right to interact in a social setting with professors (who decide teaching assistantships and scholarship allocations) was greater than my right to do the same.

It is true that when a woman is put on the roster of a previously all-male team, a man will most likely have to sit out an extra inning or two on the rotation. He will lose that special privilege, based solely on his sex, of monopolizing playing time. It is also true that affirmative action means white men will lose their special privileges. Understandably, for those white men who have been accustomed to being more equal than everyone else, their loss of advantage can seem threatening. But the fact remains that a level playing field

is the most just for everyone. Instead of team managers automatically favoring white men over others, everyone is given an equal opportunity to play. What could be more American than that?

There is some apparent confusion about my previous statement that affirmative action directly benefits 51% of whites. Since affirmative action promotes the fair consideration of women in employment decisions and since women constitute approximately 51% of the white population, we can say that affirmative action directly benefits 51% of whites. Thus, when opponents of affirmative action claim that caucasians do not benefit from affirmative action, what they really mean is that they believe that male caucasians do not benefit. I would argue, however, that white men do profit from affirmative action. Like everyone else, they learn from the people around them. The greater the diversity of our circle of colleagues and friends, the greater are our opportunities to acquire new perspectives and skills and to grow as individuals. In addition, no longer will a white man have to wonder if he got the job just because of his race and sex and not because of his merit.

In his well-documented editorial in the last *Crusader*, Mr. Kamnik raised questions regarding the implementation of affirmative action programs. While I still maintain that the goals of affirmative action are unambiguous and that recent federal policy statements explain the programs' provisions, the evidence Mr. Kamnik presents does indicate that some business leaders perceive there to be a lack of clear guidelines for the implementation of affirmative action programs. In order to cut down on this confusion and on misrepresentations of affirmative action, the federal

Former fraternity is not recognized

By DOROTHY M. ANDERSON
Guest Columnist

In mid-July of 1993, Susquehanna's Recognition Review Board withdrew recognition and closed the house of the Iota Eta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. At the same time, the National Lambda Chi Alpha suspended the Chapter's Charter.

This action was taken following a series of events that occurred in the last month of the 1992-93 school year. Members who were still enrolled in school were given alumni status by the National.

The former fraternity house stood boarded up and vacant during the 1993-94 academic year. During that year the University purchased the house from the Bond and Key Alumni Association. Throughout the summer it was renovated and converted to its present use. It is owned by the University and is no longer a fraternity house.

It is important for all members of the community to know that the group that is attempting to operate as a fraternity off campus is not recognized or condoned by the University of the Lambda Chi Alpha National.

At the time of closure, the National stated clearly that no consideration would be given to reestablishing a Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter for five years. For every year that the group continues to attempt to operate, the five year clock stands still. For instance, if the group stopped its operations today, there would be no opportunity to reestablish a Chapter before 2001. All currently enrolled students will or should have graduated before this time.

Persons who affiliate with the off campus group have no status or standing with Lambda Chi Alpha.

government needs to increase educational efforts directed at employers, such as the Department of Labor document I cited last time. The appropriate authorities also need to investigate vigorously allegations of discriminatory hiring practices, such as the illegal use of quotas. Whatever the difficulties encountered in the implementation of affirmative action, however, those programs remain an important tool for promoting fair play. We would be rash to abandon a vital public policy simply because some find it difficult to use.

I would be interested in expanding the discussion we have begun here to consider ways to achieve the goals of racial and gender equality that inspire affirmative action programs. How can we learn to identify institutionalized discrimination? What can we do to concerned individuals when we witness an encounter discrimination? What actions should we expect and demand from our government officials and our employers? I look forward to reading what others have to contribute to the discourse.

By the way, in my third year at UC Davis the history department's softball team accepted women players. After one season adjustment, Cleo's Clouters proceeded to win the coveted Voorhies Cup for three years running.

Sincerely,
Margaret L. Myers, Ph.D.
Department of History

P.S. I would like to correct an error in my initial letter. The soldiers arrested for race murders were attached to the 82nd Airborne Division. My apologies to the Corps for the mistake.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Local family-owned business replaces roof over Reed Hall

BY AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

What were they doing up there? They had loud machines, dirt and mud stirred up everywhere and upperclassmen were going crazy. But for the workers who have been tormenting the residents of Reed, roofing is more than just a job: it's a family business.

Ten men worked from 7 a.m. every weekday morning to replace Reed Hall's roof. The company, Budget Roofing, is based in Shamokin, PA, and is run by Jim Sears.

His two sons, Marty and Steve Sears, are part of the crew which worked on Reed. In fact, Marty was the foreman.

"I've been in the business for 13 years," said 30-year-old Steve Sears. "My dad has owned this business for about 18 years, and it's the only job I've ever had."

Steve said that the worst part of any job they do is tearing the roof off. "The worst kind of roof is a pitch rat roof because it can burn your hands pretty badly," he said.

Unfortunately, pitch rat roofs were popular in the 1950s and 1960s, so the men have to replace a lot of those every year.

What is the best part of his job?

"The money," said Steve.

On average, Budget Roofing replaces more than 200 roofs a year, Steve estimated. Generally, they prefer working on flat roofs, because slanted roofs pose more of a physical threat.

"It really hurts your ankles working on a slate roof or a shingle roof," he said, "because your feet are on such an odd angle."

Steve said the company is very proud that it has never had a serious injury in all the years it has been in business.

"I think the closest thing we've had to a serious injury was when I sprained my ankle," Steve said.

Overall, Budget Roofing employs 30 men. The company also does many jobs for the state department and the men travel all over the state to work.

"The longest job we've ever had was seven months," Steve said. He added that the men often rent motel rooms to stay in the city where a job is until they are finished.

Budget Roofing is not new to Susquehanna buildings. They have replaced the roof on Houts Gymnasium and Hassinger Hall, Steve said. They have also been slowly patching Reed's roof for the last five years.

Bowks, Sivec set to give senior readings

Writers since grade school, this pair of Susquehanna students will dedicate their lives to literature.

By MICHELLE L. WHITLEY
Staff Writer

Seniors Macarena Milagros Bowks de la Rosa and Holly Sivec first started writing in their early elementary years.

Next Monday, March 25, these women will give a Senior Reading of their short stories at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge.

"I've always been into making up stories," says Sivec. She mostly writes short stories, but says, "If time allowed I'd make them into novels and scripts."

In the past, Bowks has mainly writ-

ten poetry, but says, "I'm into fiction now. I want to be a novelist." Although she is currently writing short stories, she has continued to work on a novel which she began developing when she was 12 years old. Bowks says that her novel's characters "are at whatever age I'm at."

After Senior Reading, Sivec hopes to "stir up people's memories.... Other student readings were mostly poetry. I'm looking forward to doing something a little different than that," says Sivec. "I'll be impressed if I can keep their [the audience's] attention and interest. That's my goal."

A newcomer to short story writing, Bowks says, "I don't want to read my old stuff anymore...I want people to hear what I haven't done before."

According to Bowks, an overall theme of her work is relationships. Some of her stories involve the connections between friends and a father and son.

Bowks favorite writers include Tom Clancy, Stephen King, Dr. Suess and Robert Graves.

Bowks says, "I love books. During recess [while in elementary school], I would stay inside to shelve books."

Now, Bowks enjoys reading "anything with cops, shooting, the mafia and blood."

Sivec's favorite authors are poets Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton. Although Sivec does not write poetry herself, she says she likes Plath's and Sexton's "topics and the way they phrase things. I like the content of what they write."

When Sivec considers the overall themes and topics of her writing, she says, "I seem to draw a lot on the Eighties pop culture. I have a lot of memories, but a lot of them aren't my own."

Both women are English majors with writing minors and are two of

the three editors for the campus literary magazine, "The Susquehanna Review." Bowks says, "I took all of the writing courses I could. Independent Writing is my favorite thing."

Likewise, Sivec has appreciated her writing courses because they have "allowed me a lot of time to devote to writing. I'm definitely glad I've had that opportunity."

After graduation, Bowks and Sivec are interested in literary careers.

Bowks says, "I want to work as an editor and eventually be a novelist." First, Bowks plans to go to graduate school to get her M.A. in fiction.

Sivec plans to get a job with a publisher in Boston and write in her spare time. Sivec says, "If I could have it my way, I'd just write. That's my dream job."

For their Senior Reading, Bowks and Sivec are promising stories about ruby slippers, Maryland, braids and O-negative blood.

MOVIE REVIEWS

'Up Close & Personal,' 'Down Periscope,' '12 Monkeys,' pick up positive reviews

Pfeiffer, Redford team up to make 'Up Close & Personal' just right

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

For those interested in a unique romantic flick, "Up Close & Personal," starring Michelle Pfeiffer ("Dangerous Minds") and Al Pacino ("The Natural," "Out of Africa") may be just right.

Suggested by the book "Golden Girl" by Alanna Nash, which is a biography of news anchor Jessica Savitch, "Up Close & Personal" tells the story of an ambitious young woman named Sally Atwater (Pfeiffer) in search of success in the world of broadcasting.

She lands a job with a Miami TV station under news director Warren Justice (Redford), who helps mold her into a hard-hitting reporter. A romance eventually blossoms between Warren and Sally as she approaches new opportunities in network TV.

Sean P. Means of The Salt Lake Tribune said, "The movie tries to make some points about the shallowness of TV news, or the double standard that lets male newsmen advance gracefully while throwing out female anchors at the first wrinkle."

The movie is enjoyable because of the unique chemistry between Pfeiffer and Redford. There are several emotionally stirring scenes, especially when Tally (Sally's new TV name) is caught in a prison riot while

doing a story about the day in the life of an inmate.

"Up Close & Personal" is directed by Jon Avnet ("Fried Green Tomatoes") and written by Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne.

Prepare for a lot of laughter with Grammer's 'Down Periscope'

By CHRISTY WALTER AND JEN SMITH
Staff Writers

"Down Periscope" stars Kelsey Grammer as Lieutenant Commander Thomas Dodge. Dodge's unusual military leadership practices had kept him from taking command of a submarine.

On a strange twist, one of Dodge's most unusual tattoos lands him in command of a sub, but not the nuclear sub he has always dreamed about. Thanks to a villainous Admiral (Bruce Dern), Dodge is in charge of the U.S.S. Stingray, a rusty diesel-powered relic from World War II.

Dodge's mission is to use the sub to penetrate military defenses in Charleston and Norfolk harbors, which will be guarded by the Navy's nuclear subs and destroyers. If Dodge is unsuccessful at infiltration, he will lose his command.

To make matters worse, Dodge is assigned a crew of idiots. Dodge's Executive Officer (Rob Schneider) has a hyperactivity problem, the sonar man is obsessed with whale sounds, the radio man seems to have

a few screws loose... the list goes on

Also included in his very unusual crew is the sub's dive officer, Lieutenant Lake (Lauren Holly) - the first female officer to be assigned to a sub. Lake's presence motivates the crew to be vulgar, such as swapping her uniform for a much smaller one.

"Down Periscope" is a very enjoyable movie. Be prepared to do a lot of laughing, because the television previews only give you a taste of the humor you will find throughout the movie.

Willis, Pitt make '12 Monkeys' worth seeing

By CHRISTY WALTER AND JEN SMITH
Staff Writers

"12 Monkeys," starring Bruce Willis, Madeline Stowe and Brad Pitt is a Terry Gilliam movie about an apocalyptic nightmare that wipes 99 percent of the human race in 1996.

The movie starts out below Philadelphia where evil scientists, in the year 2035, want to discover how the deadly virus was spread. The sci-

tists choose James Cole (Bruce Willis) as their "research tool." Cole is sent to the earth's surface to figure out how the disease began.

Cole is sent back in time on numerous occasions. First he is sent back to 1990. He is quickly taken to a mental hospital where he meets Jeffrey Goines (Brad Pitt). At the hospital many people share Cole's worries about the world, Goines being the most outspoken of the group.

Cole's psychiatrist, Kathryn Raily (Madeline Stowe), becomes deeply involved in his life in 1990 when she first treats him. Six years later, he kidnaps her. In the asylum Goines and Raily become pertinent to a story that flips from past to present to future. The three main characters are linked together through a series of incidents in different years throughout their lives.

The movie's ending is sad, yet it does not end. The viewer is led to believe that the story is just one continuous circle that is impossible to break. "12 Monkeys" is a movie worth seeing, but be ready to use your mind to figure it.

News of the Weird

By CHUCK SHERHERD
Syndicated Columnist

Former prostitute Jessi Winchester, 53, announced in February that she would soon file papers declaring her candidacy for Congress from Nevada's 2nd District. (According to the Reno Gazette-Journal, the highest-ranking elected ex-prostitute was Sausalito, Calif., mayor Sally Stanford in 1972).

And Mistress Madison, 32, a San Diego dominatrix who operates the Slave Cave and runs a phone-sex service, is running for Congress in this month's primary under the banner of Ross Perot's Reform Party. And dominatrix and former stripper Matinee Lash, 50, has campaigned vigorously around Sydney in her quest for an Australian Senate seat in this month's elections.

Great Art

Tracey Emin, 32, opened a museum in December in London, England, featuring only artifacts about her own life. She was fresh from a blow in Minneapolis in which she exhibited a tent with embroidered names called "Everybody I've Ever Slept With: 1963-1995."

For the January opening of Janine Antoni's current show at the Matrix Gallery in Hartford, Conn., the artist performed "Loving Care" -- soaking her hair in a scrub bucket filled with "eye" and "painting" the floor by swishing her locks across it. Among the other pieces at the show is a sheet of paper onto which Antoni had batted her eyelashes more than 1,000 times after applying Cover Girl Thick Lash. A New York Times reviewer wrote that Antoni "has earned admiration for extracting multiple interpretations from seemingly simple actions."

The Society of Smoking Artists announced in January a "Butts for Jesse" campaign to encourage artists with cigarette butts lying around to send them weekly to anti-arts, pro-bacco U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, to let him know that artists are his friends because they consume higher-than-average levels of cigarettes.

British artist Tony Kaye, 43, brought his "Roger" show to San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art in November. "Roger" consists of a live, homeless man sitting in a transparent cube so patrons can question him about being homeless. Kaye plans to sell "Roger" later as a work of art.

- which Roger agreed to in writing before the exhibit opened. Said Roger, "I know that Tony wouldn't sell me unless he knew I had a good home."

* England's body-boy artists, Gilbert and George, introduced a show of 16 oversized glossy photos in September, featuring the two of them in their traditional business suits, ensconced in various defecation motifs (rows of it, circles, sculptures) for the "Naked S--- Pictures" exhibit at the South London Art Gallery.

One friendly critic called the work "deeply humanistic" and almost biblical; another wrote, "I find it difficult to drag myself away from this chapel [and] feel compelled to remain in the presence of a disturbingly weighty vision of the world."

Unclear on the Concept

A 12-year-old girl was arrested in Barrington, Ill., in October and charged with scribbling on a town gazebo. Her scribbling consisted only of crossing out profane comments about her that others had written on the gazebo.

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SPORTS

Ross earns NABC/ Sears team honors

By PHIL DIFISA
Sports Editor

In the midst of this "Road to the Final Four," one individual from Susquehanna University continues to make heads wander and eyes gaze in his direction.

If you thought that junior swingman Gerald Ross accomplished enough on the hardwood this past winter, here is another credential added to his personal achievements.

This past Monday Ross was selected as one of 11 players on the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC)/Sears Division III All-Middle Atlantic District team.

Ross was a second-team pick as the only player from the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League, and one of only four MAC players to earn All-District honors.

Ross was Most Valuable Player of the Commonwealth League and a first-team All-Star as he led the Crusaders in scoring (18.1 avg.), free-throw percentage (59-67/.881), three-pointers (44-114/.386) and rebounding (4.8 per game). He scored in double figures in 17 of 19 games this season, including the last five. Defensively, he led the team in blocked shots with 20 and was third in steals with 25.

Ross led Susquehanna to its program's first Commonwealth League title and helped the Crusaders advance to the MAC Championship Game before finishing 14-12 under seventh-year head coach Frank Marcinek.

"I think all these post-season accolades reflect the kind of talent Gerald possesses," said Marcinek. "I don't think he's reached his full potential yet and we're very excited that he has one more season to do that."

Despite missing this year's first five games with a foot fracture, and another game with a concussion, the two-time MAC Commonwealth Player of the Week finished third in MAC free-throw percentage, eighth in scoring, tied for eighth in three-point goal average and ninth in three-point percentage.

Ross finishes his junior season with 857 points during his Susquehanna career, leaving him just 143 shy of becoming the 25th player in school history to hit the 1,000-point mark.

Upcoming Events

Baseball

Today at Misericordia.....3 p.m.
3-23 WIDENER(DH).....1 p.m.
3-26 GETTYSBURG.....3 p.m.

Softball

3-23 WIDENER.....2 p.m.
3-25 at York.....3 p.m.

Men's Tennis

3-23 WIDENER.....1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

3-23 at Goucher.....2 p.m.

Golf

3-26 S.U. TEE-OFF TOURNAMENT.....1 p.m.

By MIKE HARDY
Staff Writer

Coming within one run of a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff spot a year ago was not enough for second-year head coach Vince Anselmo and his women's softball team.

"Our goal is to make the MAC playoffs this year and I'd like to see a 20-win season," said Anselmo.

The team made its first strides in the right direction when it traveled to the "Sunshine State" for the first time in program history and responded with a 4-4 record, which included a 3-1 slate versus Division III competition.

Anselmo's squad returns eight starters to last year's 14-14 team and has added eight freshmen, beginning the season with a roster of 19 players.

The Crusader infield will be anchored by senior tri-captain Heather Beal, who did not make the Florida trip, looks to be the everyday starter at second base after tying for the team lead in RBIs with 18 a year ago.

Netting back for redemption

By JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will take to the home net this Saturday, March 23 versus Widener in hope of winning its second Commonwealth League title in three years.

The return of 1994 Middle Atlantic Conference singles champion and sophomore Carlos Albertotti should prove to be the difference between last year's squad and the present lineup. Albertotti was sidelined last season due to a knee injury and finished with a 17-2 record during his rookie year.

Seniors Jason Bailey and Jonathan Bingaman will fill the number two and three slots, respectively. Freshman Corey Hunter has earned himself the number four position, while senior David Leeds and junior John Oksen round out the rest of probable starters.

In doubles competition, 1995 doubles runners-up Bailey and Bingaman look to move up in the charts, in addition to Albertotti and Hunter at second doubles, and the combination of Leeds and Oksen filling the final spot.

"If the bottom half of our lineup can be as successful as the number one, two, and three positions, then we have a great shot at winning the Commonwealth League," said sixteenth-year head coach Gary Fincke. "We have good shots at any other team in the league."

"This is the most talent we have had any year that I've been part of here at Susquehanna," said Bailey. "Our matches should prove to be very exciting, and our goal is to win the MAC."

Due to a cancellation earlier in the week against York College, the team begins its season tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Freshman Kelly Ecker filled in for Beal at second and committed just two errors in 35 chances (.943) over the eight-game span.

Another freshman, Karrah Henry, has made the transition from the basketball court to the softball diamond by accepting the role as the team's starting shortstop. Henry will also put her strong arm to the test as a relief pitcher.

A pair of sophomores will get the nods at first and third, respectively. Krystin Atwood led the regulars in hitting at .359 with six doubles, four doubles and 17 RBIs. Colleen Bess will nail down the hot corner for Anselmo, as she hit .324 with two doubles and nine RBIs in limited action a year ago.

The outfield will be roamed by veteran players in senior tri-captain Sarah Herchik and junior Dina Fornataro, along with freshman leftfielder Tennille Shenk.

Herchik played in 23 games last season and was a perfect five-for-five in stolen bases. Fornataro proved to

be the story for Susquehanna, as she was named the first ever MAC Softball Player of the Week for her performance in Cocoa, Fla.

As the team's lead-off hitter, Fornataro batted .577 last week, leading the team in hits with 15, doubles with three, walks with five and stolen bases with nine out of 10 attempts. Her best game came in Susquehanna's 5-4, eight-inning win over Division II West Liberty as she went 3-for-3 at the plate, was 4-for-4 in steals and scored two runs, including the game winner in the bottom of the eighth.

"Dina just had a huge week down South," said Anselmo. "She did everything you would want your lead-off hitter and centerfielder to do."

Shenk started eight games in her debut, batted .440 with a double and five RBIs.

The signs will once again be given from behind the plate by junior tri-captain Jessica Naughton. A starter in all 28 games last season, Naughton hit .262 with six doubles, a triple and nine RBIs. Naughton also expects to

see some time at the designated hitter spot when either freshmen Kim Aviles, Stacy Cervula or Shenk put on the gear.

Junior right-hander Tammi Beers continues to be the team's ace, as she went 1-3 with a team low 2.25 ERA in Florida. Beers appeared in all but three games last season and compiled a 12-7 record.

The rest of the pitching staff consists of freshman Missy Forse and junior Sherry McNitt. Forse is the team's number two starting pitcher and posted a team best 3-1 record with a 5.25 ERA in the eight games. She recorded a team best 11 strikeouts and just five walks in 20 innings, while batting .556 with a team high seven RBIs in four games.

"If we reach our goals, we could hopefully get a bid to nationals," said Anselmo.

The Crusaders will play host to Widener in its Commonwealth League opening doubleheader tomorrow at 1 p.m. and will travel to York on Monday, March 25 in a 3 p.m. game.

Farley draws pro scouts' attention. . . Pitching leads men to 6-2 start

By JUSTIN AGUILAR
Staff Writer

"Each year there is a new team that we have to work with."

Sixth-year head coach Greg Christodulu could not have been more correct in describing this year's Crusader baseball team.

With the departure of seven seniors from last year's Middle Atlantic Conference Championship team which finished at 25-12-2, six of which were everyday players and five of which were Commonwealth League All-Stars, it was time to rebuild for Christodulu.

"I set a mark that all future teams will strive to achieve," said the 1995 Coach of the Year who entered this season second in program in history in career wins at 83-73-3.

Highlighting the 1995 graduates is Brandon Naples, the school's all-time leading hitter and first baseman who is now a member of the New York Mets organization.

With the absence of Naples and Co., the Crusader baseball team headed to Cocoa, Fla. to take on its first challenge of the spring campaign. Seven days later the "boys of summer" returned to Selinsgrove sporting a 6-2 record. The main contributor to the early success was the pitching game, as the staff boasted an ERA of 2.67, with its top six pitchers all carrying ERAs below 3.00.

Junior left-hander Joe Farley went 2-0 without giving up an earned run in 14 innings, allowing five hits while striking out 20 and walking just one. A year ago, the ace finish. This sophomore season going 6-2 with one save and an 1.71 ERA. In 63 innings of work, he fanned a team-leading 60 batters, ranking him eighth in the MAC in strikeouts per game (8.67). Farley pitched six complete games as a sophomore.

Senior right-hander Aaron

Brightini managed a 1-1 record and a 2.79 ERA down South.

Junior right-hander Chris Persing threw a 5-1, five-hit victory over Hamilton in Florida. Persing struck out six and walked two on his way to winning his fourth straight start. When not on the mound, the shortstop concentrated in the box, hitting .333 with two doubles, a homer and is tied for the team lead in RBIs with five.

Farley, Brightini and Persing will serve as three of the four team captains this season.

Other pitchers for Susquehanna who will see some time on the hill are senior Eric Ritter, juniors Kevin Brodzinski and Bill Lutz, sophomore

the offensive punch thus far, leading the regulars in batting average at .462, hits with 12, runs scored with 11, doubles with six and stolen bases with three. Tied for the team lead in RBIs with five, Zeisloft has committed just two errors in 30 opportunities (.933).

Junior outfielder Bob Serafin hit .385 while playing six games in either left or center down South. He drew five base on balls, scored six runs, stole two bases and was perfect in nine chances defensively.

Junior third baseman Geoff Dudack batted .357 in seven games with a double and four RBIs, while junior rightfielder/designated hitter Bob Mckelley hit .357 with five RBIs while playing in all eight Florida games.

Senior Chad Derck is the starting catcher and fills the shoes of the team's other captain, while junior Ken Kolb gets the nod at first base.

Freshman T.J. Lane is expected to bring wonders to the outfield in center as he replaces four-year starter Mike Gerhart.

Others who will bargain in playing time are sophomores Mike Flor and freshman Mike Kazmierczak at the catcher position, Hutchins and freshman Joe Dondaro at first, sophomore Rich Aurand and freshman Jason Hartelius in the middle infield, while Pestke and freshman Jym Miller will make a mark in the outfield. Freshmen Brian Pappson, Brad Thornton and Alex Usog are all vying for so many innings on the mound.

"We can be competitive everywhere we're out on the field," said Christodulu.

The Crusaders will enter MAC league play tomorrow when they host Widener University in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. Susquehanna will be back in action at home on Tuesday, March 26 in a 3 p.m. meeting with Gettysburg College.



Mike Piazza, along with freshmen Mike Pestke and Chris Hutchins. Piazza recorded the lone save for the Crusaders in Florida.

"This staff is probably the best we've had, from top-to-bottom, since I've been here," said Christodulu. "We look for them to really carry the load and lead the team this season."

Junior second baseman and lead-off man Jeremy Zeisloft proved to be

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 16

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1996

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Choir tour climaxes with concerts in states

CHRISTY WALTER
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students spent their spring break dressed in tuxedos and formal dresses traveling east coast singing with the choir.

"It was a great experience," said senior choir member Trevor Poremba.

Many of the students involved in the tour have been active for a long time and are willing to give their spring break to sing for others.

"Most people do not complain about giving up their spring break," said sophomore Tami Goll, who is in her second year of choir.

"Who wants to come anyway?" said sophomore Seth Asman with a smile.

Under the direction of Professor Cyril Stretansky, the Susquehanna Choir gave six concerts in Virginia, Maryland and Washington D.C. The students also had free time to go sightseeing.

Asman stated that it was a great opportunity to bond with friends and improve as a singer. The majority of the students thought that they gave some of their best concerts in the beautiful churches in which they sang.

"I think we gave a very extensive program that uses each individual's complete vocal range, and when the audience applauded it was truly an aesthetic experience," said Asman.

Poremba commented that sometimes he wishes that he could be a part of the audience to better appreciate the choral literature.

Students stayed with host families at each location.

"One family allowed us to use their hot tub -- even though it was 30 degrees outside, we soaked out there under the stars for hours. It was wonderful," said Goll.

Everyone knew that this was the last big tour that the choir would have together. The seniors graduate in a few weeks, and for many, the end of the tour was sad.

"It was hard to see my last Spring Break tour end; however, this tour

precipitate the choral literature.

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precipitate the choral literature.

Victims and friends break the silence of assault

By JENNIFER MARIANO
Staff Writer

This year Take Back the Night took place on Wednesday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center.

Twenty-three organizations were involved. They include: Alpha Delta Pi, Arts Alive, H.O.L.A., N.O.W., Phi Mu Delta, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Phi Sigma Kappa, Residence Life, S.A.C., S.A.C.A., S.G.A. and S.H.O.E.

Also included were: Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, Selinsgrove Center, Senior Friends, Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, The Brotherhood, The Chaplain's Office, The Sisterhood, Womenspeak and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The event was organized by sophomores Tami Musumeci and Nick Rago.

So what exactly was "Take Back the Night"?

"Take Back the Night" is a gathering against violence against men and women. "Take Back the Night" happens on campuses across the country at different times each year. Typically, there are speakers on rape and domestic violence," Musumeci explained.

The aim of "Take Back the Night" is to generate awareness of the issues of rape and sexual assault on this campus. It is to recognize that both men and women are victims of sexual violence and for this reason, both men and women must join together to end it.

It also shows that the victim is not the only one who is affected. Family, friends and colleagues are also affected and, therefore, victims and their loved ones come together on this night to remember those who have survived and those who have not.

In her speech, Laurie Crumpacker, dean of the Arts and Sciences School stated, "There is nothing more sobering than the knowledge that we still



Photo by Melissa Hahn

Sophomores Tami Musumeci and Nick Rago, organizers of "Take Back the Night" collaborate on Wednesday night speeches.

need a night like this."

"Take Back the Night was set up to include various different activities. The "People's Pledge Against Rape" was available to sign during the week of March 18.

Tami Musumeci explained: "This pledge has been created to recognize the fact that rape is a universal problem which must be acknowledged and dealt with by everyone not just men."

The Wreath Ceremony took place during Wednesday night. This ceremony was a time during which audience members were invited to tie a white ribbon on the wreath for every person they know that has been raped, abused, survived incest or was attacked due to their sexual preference.

Testimonials also took place during the evening.

As Ken Kopf, Drug and Alcohol Counselor, stated before the testimonials began, "Listen carefully; you are being given a privilege."

In the testimonial section, survivors and friends of survivors speak out about their attacker, their experience and how their whole life has been affected.

"The emotions that go along with assault are some of the most intense emotions that can be felt," said Kopf.

The March concluded the evening. Students and invited guests chant as they march throughout campus by candlelight. The purpose of this March is to speak out against the injustice of rape and sexual assault and to walk through parts of the campus that some may feel are not that safe.

"It is only by standing together,

men and women, that we can end this violence," said Dean Crumpacker.

The Clothesline Project was a new addition to "Take Back the Night" this year. It is a project that takes place all over the nation. In each residence hall during the past few weeks, the Residence Life staff had a program during which students had the opportunity to decorate t-shirts donated by "Take Back the Night" in remembrance of the survivors they know. During "Take Back the Night," the t-shirts were displayed on a clothesline. S.U.'s clothesline was also accompanied by Bucknell University's clothesline.

"We have been pleasantly surprised at the turnout and support from the campus community and we hope it is indicative of future success," said Rago.

Former student sues SU

By MIKE HARDY
Staff Writer

The Daily Item reported last week that former Susquehanna University student Morgan Cassera is charging the University with failing to properly investigate the 1994 assault against him.

The lawsuit involves an incident that occurred on March 26, 1994 at 305 University Avenue.

The Daily Item reported that Cassera claims he was attending a party at 305 University Avenue when he was grabbed around the neck from behind, carried outside and beaten about the head, chest, stomach and legs until he lost consciousness.

Cassera stated his injuries included eight stitches to his lip, a permanent four-inch scar on his face and partial loss of the use of a hand.

The lawsuit mentions that five students were involved in the incident with one of them reportedly charging a \$2 fee at the door for the consumption of alcohol.

"The University has acted properly and those involved were criminally charged through the Selinsgrove police," said Betsy Koons, director of public relations and publications.

The University judiciary board also decided to suspend two of the students for their actions according to Koons.

The students were found guilty by the university for violence and intimidation. These same students were also charged criminally through the Selinsgrove Police Department and both pleaded guilty on charges of simple assault.



Photo by Jen Smith

Kim Bolig, director of Career Services and senior Kerry Rosen talk over future prospects.

Students dine with execs

By JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer

Do you know how to properly introduce people? Are you familiar with proper table etiquette? Do you know your salad spoon from your sorbet spoon?

These were a few of the questions that were answered on Wednesday, March 29 at a function for juniors and seniors on power dining given by the Center for Career Services, ARA Services and Residence Life.

Thirty dressed up juniors and seniors had the opportunity to mingle with each other, nine professionals from the area, and some faculty members in a formal dining atmosphere.

Kim Bolig, director of Career Services, led the group in an informational discussion on the do's and don'ts of "schmoozing." The professionals and faculty gave the students several handy tips to remember in a setting like this.

The seminar continued with a five course meal and commentary on proper table etiquette.

"This seminar gives the students an opportunity to learn to eat and talk gracefully in any situation, and will hopefully help in the interviews and business dinners to come," said Kim Bolig.

The meal consisted of baked French onion soup, spring mixed green with raspberry walnut vinaigrette sorbet, choice of entree from: stuffed pepper, shrimp scampi with tomato basil fettuccine and Chicken Piccata; choice of desserts: white chocolate torte, snicker pie, and poached pears.

"This session will hopefully make people as comfortable as possible and answer several of the what do I do, what don't I do questions," said Bridgette Stapleton of the Aramark Company.

Each student was given a folder full of helpful tips and informational pamphlets even including a certificate of civility for each of the students that attended the session.

"This was a great way to polish up on proper table etiquette in a formal dining atmosphere," said senior Todd Lynady.

Students end March with oral presentations

Media attention and the hopes of various communities focus squarely on the teams and athletes in winter sports each March. It's the Pennsylvania High School answer to "March Madness."

However, some more meaningful academic state championships will once again be contested on the Susquehanna University campus on Friday and Saturday, March 29-30.

On those two days, approximately 110 high schools and more than 800 students and their coaches will converge on Susquehanna to compete in the Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) State Speech and Debate Tournament.

"This is a mental sporting event between some of the commonwealth's brightest high school students," says Augustine. "It teaches them how to reason and hone related skills."

The PHSSL qualifies four two-person debate teams to this event. Each district also qualifies two con-

testants in extemporaneous speaking and two each in the following individual events: persuasive speaking, informative speaking, prose reading, oral interpretation of poetry, oral interpretation of dramatic literature and oral interpretation of humorous dramatic literature.

All member schools are also invited to enter one student in each of the following: radio announcing, impromptu speaking and student congress. There are no district competitions in these events.

Holy Ghost Preparatory School of Bensalem is the defending PHSSL Sweepstakes Award recipient. The Sweepstakes Award is annually presented to the school which has earned the most points in all competitive PHSSL events.

Additional information about the event can be obtained by calling Augustine at (717) 372-4355, or the Susquehanna Office of Public Relations at (717) 372-4119.

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THE CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

Bahn baits students to defend their arguments in writing

"It is impossible to defeat an ignorant man in an argument."

These words, spoken by William Gibbs McAdoo, a U.S. senator and railroad executive in 1915, emphasize a frustration many journalists face. As I write this, my last editorial after three years with "The Crusader," I find myself at a loss for words. I threw out countless "red herrings," but the fish didn't seem to bite.

When the fish did bite, they were piranhas. Piranhas that attacked my words without ever picking up their own fishing rod. In this metaphorical pond, however, that fishing rod was a pen.

Topics ranging from our bulletins policy to the loss of the wrestling program, were cast out week after week. Although I received less than a handful of editorials during my time behind the reel, I knew some people had taken the bait.

Strong ideologies were thrown at "The Crusader" such as "freedom of expression" and the "rights of the students." It was argued that "The Crusader," "the student newspaper of Susquehanna University," purposely violated these ideologies because we were told to do so by the administration and our advisor.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

This, the first Amendment of the Constitution, is the driving force behind all journalists. Journalists, through their work, provide a haven for these beliefs, and guarantee their survival. To accuse a journalist of denying the First Amendment rights of others, is to promote ignorance.

In addition, those students who felt "The Crusader" was guilty of such practices, rarely wrote a response. Why not express your beliefs immediately by following the free channels provided to you to do so? Writing a response months later, or verbally taking a stand, do not guarantee that your point will be heard by the entire body of readers.

"Mastery of language affords remarkable power," said author Frantz Fanon.

I have utilized my power for three years, only to be confronted by others with little support for their arguments. The responses were usually not well-researched or fact-based, but merely spontaneous outbursts of dissatisfaction.

As I leave the shores of Lake Crusader, I can only hope that the next fisherman will have more success. Maybe soon the fish will bite, and maybe they'll bite with an argument.

THE CRUSADER

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OPINION

Gingrich is likely to take the helm if Dole is elected

By AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

With the presidential election creeping closer with each passing day, the race for the Republican candidacy is nearly over. Senator Bob Dole has won several primaries, and his two strongest rivals have faded fast. While Steve Forbes intelligently bowed out a few weeks ago, Pat Buchanan is struggling to continue a futile attempt for a nomination.

The question now, however, is that if Bob Dole receives the nomination and defeats Clinton for presidency, who will truly run this country? Will it honestly be Dole? Probably not.

Watching the nightly news stories about Dole has become almost monotonous. In fact, predicting what Dole will support and discuss has become easy: simply find out what Newt Gingrich has had to say in the last week. Gingrich has had to say in the last week.

Gingrich himself was originally a rival against Dole's nomination. Once he realized, however, that he wouldn't be able to win the support he needed, he decided to use his influence over fellow senator Dole and have a strong voice in the issues and outcomes he wanted to control.

The front page of the Wednesday, March 20 issue of "The New York Times" contained an article about Dole's aides and their "unified party message." The first aide mentioned? Newt

Gingrich.

The article also calls Gingrich Dole's "major ally." All this is just a few months after the primary in Georgia, when Gingrich had to be coerced into announcing his support for Dole.

"The Times" states that "the overarching message that the Dole campaign is hoping to get out over the next few months is that if elected, the Senator, along with a Republican Congress will deliver popular policy changes..."

The most interesting part of this sentence is the phrase "a Republican Congress." It is a well-known fact that the Republicans in Congress tend to be sheep, following their one and only powerful shepherd, Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The next time the news is on or an article about Dole's campaign appears in a newspaper, look carefully for Gingrich's name. Pay attention to the issues Dole discusses, then listen and watch carefully during the next few days for opinions from Gingrich. The chances are high that, no matter how twisted the view, these two men will be complete agreement with one another.

Agreement within a political party is fantastic; in fact it should be a more common occurrence. However, the most important part of politics is who has the most power and who is truly in control.

SU is cheating wrestlers: Students' dreams are cut short

Dear Editor:

Remember when you were a senior in high school and you were deciding what would be the best college for you to attend for you personally. There were many factors that you had to take into consideration before you made the decision: Money, location and extra curricular activities were some of the factors. For many, this did not matter, what mattered was being a star on the football field, soccer, and/or baseball teams. Well, we would like to take this time to pay our respects to those wrestlers who's dreams were shattered by the very people who wanted them to attend the University for wrestling. The wrestlers were told they could wrestle at S.U. and they did. At most for three years, not enabling them to compete their senior year, the most memorable one. It is truly a shame that the program is being cut because of money. Don't we pay enough here already! Where is all the money going? There are not enough computers, and there are a lot of changes that need to be made that haven't been. This letter, I'm sure is not reconciliation for them but it is the least we can do. We are behind them all the way and will continue to speak out because this is one right the school has not yet taken away from us although they try by editing our columns in the paper.

A possible solution for this could be to let all the wrestlers who were promised they could wrestle for 4 years to wait until everyone has graduated from the University and then eliminate the program. It is just not fair to them plain and simple. What are the reasons? It cannot be money because the school has too much and tuition has gone up again. Wouldn't this be the same as if I were to come and graduate S.U. and not pay the money we owe you. Besides, what is two more years of the program to satisfy the wrestlers. It will enable the wrestlers to compete for 4 years and it is fair. I bet the University will feel better also.

This I hope is not what you are trying to instill in your students that when the going gets the tough to quit. To not fight for their rights? They have dedicated three long grueling years to their program, and what was dedicated to them, nothing. It seems that the school already had their mind made up to eliminate the program.

It has also been brought up to my attention that two more reasons for discontinuing the program is because of recruitment and participation. Well, correct me if I am wrong, but isn't it the responsibility of the school to have adequate recruitment plans. If the recruitment isn't up to par so to speak, the school should make the necessary changes to correct it, not just give up on it. The wrestlers shouldn't have to suffer because the faculty cannot recruit. All of the other reasons for discontinuing the program reflect the school faculty except fan and public interest, so face the facts that your giving up, not the kids. Come on already.

After reading Friday's paper I see that the tuition is again on the rise. Well why can't we afford a \$9,000 program. The skills and values taught on the mat are far more valuable than the ones taught in the classroom.

The article I wrote in the paper is expressing concern that the University limits the students freedom of expression hasn't changed a thing. That is truly a shame, and a disappointment. I encourage students to express their displeasure with the University if they have any at all. This way maybe it will be brought to their attention that there are troubles that need immediate attention. If the University cannot respect the wishes of the students than who can respect the administrations decisions they make.

In conclusion we don't feel that the school is taking into consideration the most important factor, the backbone of the University, us, the students. We are not being treated fairly and sooner or later this will all come back to you. Don't just hear a cry for help listen to it.

"Every man has the right to decide his own destiny." Bob Marley

J. Ryman Maxwell
Theta Chi Fraternity
Public Relations Secretary

Police set up information roadblock

By JON ZLOCK
Staff Writer

Psychology majors do not have to get the police station for information about whether a hot dog or a steak was stolen from Coastal.

Some of us should have thought of this when we changed majors last semester. While journalism is a great major, it does not mean when I take a sip of my Diet Coke and call "downtown" for information.

Recently for a Newswriting and Reporting class, a group of students went to the police station in hopes of rounding all the information they could, in order to successfully cover the beat. According to police information, two crimes occurred in Selingrove in the month of March.

According to the two press releases received, there were no automobile accidents in Selingrove in the month of March.

There were no minor infractions of any kind, according to the two reports released. With the exception of one hold-over and one food belt at Coastal, no other crime exists in Selingrove for the month of March.

Apparently Selingrove is the place where children can roam the streets with no fear of assault. Apparently our community must be the glass bubble of America, where we truly all get along no matter what the cost.

In defense of the department, the releases were received were thorough reports. Any wrongful information released by the department as of press time could hinder investigations at hand. With criminals roaming the streets, the last thing that I want to do is allow them to roam free because I snick my nose where it didn't belong and ruined a police investigation.

However, it is the birthrate of a reporter to stick his or her nose where it doesn't belong. How else do questions get answered? In a recent theft of the Coastal Mart in Selingrove, a police report stated that \$6 in "foodstuffs" were apprehended by three thieves. When asked whether it was three hot dogs or what, the station secretary replied, "We don't release that."

However, when Coastal assistant manager Juli Jones was asked about the incident, she replied, "oh, they took a couple of hot dogs and some beef jerky."

Since when is it a matter of national security if three thieves steal hot dogs and beef jerky? Does that information hinder the ongoing investigation? A reporter wants to know whether the thieves had the "munchies" or if they were feeding their families. The police department should help the reporter differentiate between the two.

Sophomore Phil DiPisa, who is enrolled in the Newswriting and Reporting class, said that it was "relatively tough to find out what was happening from the Selingrove police department in terms of crime."

DiPisa spoke with Chief Thomas Garlock, and was informed that the department is undergoing a change in the filing system. Thus, some information is not accessible. DiPisa said that the new system is a transition period, and that it is the reason for the uncooperation.

Okay, that is understandable—blame it on the computer. Chris Hudson, a junior also enrolled in Newswriting... said that she was treated rudely by the secretary on duty. Hudson wanted to photocopy materials of public interest and was told that she could not. Can we blame that on the computer?

The bottom line is that journalists have a right to public information. Students have a right to public information. Ten-year-old kids have a right to public information. Perhaps the police could be a little more cooperative, and then the journalist's job would be a little easier.



Susquehanna University

BULLETINS

ΘΧ

S.A.V.E.

ΚΑ

ΣΦΕ

ZTA

Welcome back to school from Chi. Sorry it has taken us so long to inform everyone what has been going on. Thank you to all the rushers who for the March Madness b-ball. We hope you had a great time. Happy b-day to Eric Nagy who d 21 Tuesday. Once again the wilderness party was a huge success. Thanks to all the work and dedication of our brothers. We would also like to thank the generosity of the school for letting us have the fallen tree outside Weber Hall for the decoration.

Would you like to join a club that's a ton of fun? Do you want to breathe clean air? Do you care about recycling and stuff like that? If you answered yes to any of the questions above, SAVE is calling you. Where to go: Seibert, Suite A. When to go: Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. What we're doing now: - working on fun Earth Week ideas - picking out interesting bottles from the recycling bins, and recycling a few other things (soda cans, etc...) on Saturdays at 11 a.m. Now, here's a little fun fact... Did you know that aluminum was worth more than gold when it was first discovered? It was also first used to make a rattle for Napoleon's son.

Kappa Delta would like to thank everyone who donated to our Shamrock Project, we really appreciate it. Happy Belated Birthdays to Sarah Mango and Cheryl Bauer. Happy 21st to Katy Mackin. Congratulations to sisters Julie Cook, Joey Ulrich, Kim Santillo, and Jen Lukach for their induction into Order of Omega. Congratulations also to Tammy Shuttles for breaking two school records in swimming at MAC's. This week's sister of the week goes to Jen Lukach for being accepted into Villanova Grad School. Good Luck to Betsy Welther and Sunny Krinck at the Eastern Psychological Convention this weekend. Good job Julie Cook for being Volunteer of the Month and to Julie Daws and Cheryl Bauer for being accepted into the education department.

Thanks to Kappa Delta for a fantastic mixer last weekend. The theme was "Anything For Money." We are pleased to announce that "IchyFingers," a band from the heart of Pennsylvania's Coal Region, will perform at Susquehanna's Spring Weekend in May. Brother Steve Ulicny is the lead singer for "Ichy Fingers." In philanthropy and service news, Sigma Phi Epsilon was pleased to take part in this week's "Take Back the Night." This is an appropriate time to remind the Susquehanna community that Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsors "WalkSafe." Anyone who wants a safe walk can dial extension 2222 from any campus telephone and two brothers will arrive to escort that person to his or her destination. Sigma Phi Epsilon is participating in the Snyder County Public Library's "Story Hour." Each week, two brothers will read stories to young children at the library's Sellingsgrove branch. Sigma Phi Epsilon will also participate in Cystic Fibrosis Walk-A-Thon on April 21. Anyone interested in making a pledge should contact any brother. Last weekend several Sig Ep brothers volunteered their time at the Children's Health Fair at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Brothers measured the weight and height of the children participating in the fair. In people news, the residence life staff for the 1996-97 academic year was announced recently and three Sig Ep members earned positions. They are brothers Brett Marcy and Nick

Rago and pledge John Amaro. These three join brother Ken Hancock, who was named the 1996-97 head resident for Aikens Hall earlier this semester. Also announced recently was Susquehanna's 1996 Summer Conference staff. This summer's staff will include four Sig Ep brothers: Allen Arndt, Chuck Bishop, Ken Hancock, and Dave Vargason. Brother Ryan Timmons will also be on campus this summer as a business office intern. Brother Steve Ulicny recently laveliered Zeta Tau Alpha sister Johanna Zizelman. Earlier this semester brother Jason Guilford became engaged to Zeta Tau Alpha sister Jamie Leamer and brother Kevin Gawlick became engaged to Zeta Tau Alpha sister Jen McGonigle. Brother Kevin Spots celebrated his 21st birthday this week. Brother Spots is president of Sig Ep. Finally, don't forget to take a moment to check out our home page on the World Wide Web. On our web site you will find the latest rush information, alumni information, links to brothers' home pages, and links to home pages of both our national fraternity and the more than 200 Sig Ep chapters across the nation. From Susquehanna's home page, click on organizational home pages, then click on Greek social fraternities and sororities, then Sigma Phi Epsilon, or dial us directly at http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/Sigma_Phi_Epsilon/.

Congratulations to Iota Nu for a very successful Zeta Day. We have so many people to thank. First, we would like to thank Scott Hollenbach for scheduling and reserving all the rooms and tables we needed. Secondly, Dean Anderson and Gail Ferlazzo did a great job welcoming all the other chapters. ARA for serving food and Sig Ep for escorting the senior Zetas. Thanks very much to Kim Bolig for all your wonderful help. Congratulations for being nominated as an outstanding advisor. Jennifer Grisan was named Zeta Lady and Allison Quillen received the outstanding junior award for our Province. Overall, Iota Nu won several awards. We received the District President's Scholastic Achievement Award for our outstanding scholastic work. We also received an award for achieving and maintaining maximum chapter size. The Lehigh Valley Alumnae Chapter presented Iota Nu with a Silver Bowl for Hosting Zeta Day. We obtained a major Donor pin, too. Congratulations to Sister Kerry Rosen for recently becoming an SGA Senator and for her work in Spotlight '96. Sister Emily Miller has been asked to join Pi Gamma Mu, an honor society for social sciences, Omicron Delta Epsilon, an economics honor society, and Order of Omega, which is the Greek honor society. Sincere compliments go out to Sisters Marissa Dottore and Jamie Leamer for recently becoming engaged. One last congratulations goes out to ZTA's twelve new sisters: Jen Alvarez, Nicole Brown, Diann Bryan, Sabrina Comarnitsky, Emily Goodling, Anne Hartman, Gretchen Hoffman, Amanda Kimble, Lisa Mackenzie, Juliana Rizk, Shayna Santoro and Kati Veety. Zeta is very proud to have you as sisters. Thanks again to everyone's help at Zeta Day. It was certainly appreciated. If we missed anyone we're sorry.

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FREE AIDS TESTING

There will be free AIDS testing at the Health Center on April 17 from 9:30-12. You can receive your results on May 2 from 9:30-12. Testing and results are confidential. Call x4385 for an appointment.

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SPECIAL BLOOD NEEDS

Special blood needs can be anything from open heart surgery to an increased need for platelets or a specific blood type that's low in supply. Remember: All blood is rare if it isn't there when it is needed.

BLOOD DRIVE

What's red and saves lives? That's right - blood. You can be a hero by donating at the annual campus spring blood drive sponsored by the Student Government Association. The drive is taking place on Tuesday, April 16 from 12 - 6 pm in the main gym. All donors will have the opportunity to win prizes from local businesses like BJ's, Wal-Mart, Kinko's and Perkins. Little Caesar's is donating pizza that all donors can enjoy. This year spring blood donations are critical because so many drives were cancelled due to the severe winter. Giving blood is a great way to help the community - make it your deed for April 16th. The Crusader will carry more blood drive information in the weeks ahead.

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEKEND

- * Wayne Canney, an acoustic guitarist, will be playing in Charlie's this Saturday, March 30, at 9 p.m. This performance is sponsored by SAC.
- * The Spaghetti Western Sound-tracks will be playing alternative covers on Saturday, March 30th at 8 p.m. in West Lounge. Some original songs will be played, plus cover songs of Bush, The Cure, The Smiths, Morrissey, plus many others. Be there.

CLASS OF 1999

The Freshman Formal will be held on Friday, April 19th, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Ever Dining Hall. Tickets will be on sale as of April 9th in the lower part of the campus center. For more information please call Kimberly Aviles (x3375) or Alex Usog (x3308). Ticket costs are \$5.00 for singles and \$7.00 for couples.

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WELCOME Pennsylvania High School Speech League!

SCHEDULE MARCH 29 AND 30

- Friday - 9 a.m. - students arrive.
- Friday - 1 p.m. - competition begins.
- Saturday - 8:15 a.m. - competition continues.
- Saturday - 5 p.m. - awards ceremony.

Approximately 105 high schools will send more than 600 students, coaches, and judges to Susquehanna University this weekend for the Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament. The hospitality of Susquehanna students, faculty and staff is appreciated. If someone asks you for building or room locations on campus, we would be grateful for your help and assistance.

Thank You, LARRY AUGUSTINE Executive Director, PHSSL

CRUSADERS/ Susquehanna University

A new beginning.

Every year spring marks a new beginning. Soon, evidence of this newness will be all around us. The cross captures the spirit of this wonderful season as no other symbol can.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Traveling hypnotist 'relaxes,' entertains students

Romm visits campus and turns students into fishers, a drunk, the Road Runner, a drill sergeant, a ballerina and an alien translator.

By AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

Close your eyes. Imagine yourself in a comfortable chair on a tropical beach. The sun is warming your skin when a soft breeze rustles your hair and keeps you from becoming overheated.

Feeling relaxed? So were 12 Susquehanna students who were hypnotized on stage Saturday, Mar. 23 by Ronny Romm.

Romm, who has been a hypnotist and stage performer for eight years, convinced sophomore Melanie Leech to run through the campus center theater like the Road Runner, yelling "beep beep."

He convinced another student that anytime he stomped on the stage, the student would feel a mild electric shock from his chair and would jump up and accuse his friends of playing tricks on him.

Another student bellowed commands like a drill sergeant upon hearing fingers snapping, and someone else became a ballerina when she heard people humming "Happy Birthday."

"Hypnotists have no power," Romm announced to the audience. He gestured to the subjects on stage and added, "All of the power is in these people's minds."

Yet Romm controlled all of the students' actions for nearly an hour and a half that night. "You will obey my every wish and command... because you will find that you want to," he told them.

Romm directed the volunteers through a series of events. First, the students reeled in fish they had caught, then they cheered for a certain horse at a racetrack. The

hypnotized students also won a piece of paper supposedly worth \$800 and were asked how they planned to spend the money.

Freshman Jen Alvarez was putting the money towards a car, sophomore Melanie Leech wanted to go to Disneyland and freshman Anne Hartman planned to go to Germany.

"I knew everything I was doing, but I couldn't control myself," Hartman said. Hartman also became "drunk" from three cups of water she believed to be 100 proof alcohol and was asked to write her name periodically during drinking.

After she came out of the hypnosis, Hartman was shocked at her handwriting.

"I can't believe how bad my writing became. I remember... writing neatly."

Alvarez spoke Martian language with freshman Chris Hagman after hearing the words "outer space," then translated the language for the audience. It was weird because I wasn't exactly sure what he was saying, but I could understand some of it," she said.

Other volunteers were unable to recall their experiences and actions on stage. "I can't remember anything," senior Stacey Yellen said. "I thought we were up there for maybe five or 10 minutes."

Romm performed more than hypnosis during his two-and-a-half-hour show. All audience members wrote their names, a number significant to them, and a question on a slip of paper.

Romm -- who had silver dollars, a blindfold, and six pieces of tape over his eyes -- then began calling out names.

"There's someone in here with the initials M.L. tonight," he said, passing a piece of paper quickly over his head, then crumpling it. "Melanie. Melanie Leech, where are you?" he called.

When she stood, Romm recited her birthdate to her, including the year.

Romm also asked for a T. Shenk to stand. Freshman Tenille Shenk stood from the audience and Romm asked if she was having problems with classes. When she answered in the affirmative, he replied, "It's one class in



Photo Jennifer Alvarez

Hypnotist Ronny Romm hypnotized freshman Anne Hartman and convinced her that the water she was drinking was 100-proof alcohol.

particular, isn't it?"

"Yes," Shenk answered.

"It's history, right?" Romm said.

"Right," she replied, her voice wavering slightly.

"You don't want to know how you're going to do," he

joked, then honestly answered her question.

"I was thinking, 'Oh God, he called me,'" Shenk said

later, "I was really surprised."

Ronny Romm claims to be a mentalist, psychic, and mind reader. He has performed at over 1,500 colleges and universities in the United States and he has a strangely realistic view of hypnosis and his job.

"All hypnosis is the power of suggestion," said Romm.

University choir records 15 songs for album

By CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

On Feb. 29 and Mar. 1, the Susquehanna University Choir, under the direction of seven student conductors, recorded 15 new choral works for the Carl Fisher Publishing Company.

Last year, the University Choir received an invitation to be the official choir to produce a demonstration tape for Carl Fisher Music Publishers' 1996 publications.

As a result of the successful professional recording sessions this year, approximately 30,000 demo tapes will be produced and sent to churches and

schools throughout the United States. Printed credits will be given to Susquehanna's University Choir.

Richard Thorn, educational director for Carl Fisher Music Publishers, was on-hand during the recording sessions. He was highly complimentary of the University Choir members for their overall musicianship and very positive attitude shown toward the project.

Cyril Stretansky, Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities, was "delighted in the total success of the project," especially by the student leadership of choir manager David Fryling; senior conductors Garth Bardsley, Fryling, Beverly

Kline, David Loomis, Matthew McKenzie, Butch DiMinico and Doreen Scott; instrumentalists Carlee Hanebury, Kline, Loomis, Byron Mikesell and Victoria Ralph; and accompanists Taylor Armstrong, Mikesell, Scott, Shannon Zimmerman and Jessica Zullinger.

"This was a great opportunity to publicize Susquehanna's choir due to the national distribution. It was also a nice change of pace to have a variety of student conductors who could demonstrate the skills they've acquired from the SU music department," said junior choir member Anissa DeCapria commented.

"It was an excellent way for us to

try out what we've been learning these past few years at Susquehanna," explained Fryling.

"It was a terrific opportunity for us, one that we wouldn't get at many other schools."

"It was a relaxing and refreshing challenge for the choir," stated Meg Pierce, a senior choir member. "With such a short amount of time to prepare new music, it was nice to see that the choir could live up to its reputation and do well."

The project was entirely student-planned and run and brought national visibility not only to the choir but to the university as well. The tapes will be distributed in August of this year.

Alison Brown Quartet performs on campus

By EMILY PERRETTI
Assistant Features Editor

The Alison Brown Quartet played at Susquehanna University on Mar. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The four members, Alison Brown, John R. Burr, Gary West and Rick Reed, amused the small audience with stories about their songs and their shy way of promoting their four compact discs.

Alison Brown played the banjo and guitar. She introduced each song and quartet member to the audience. After introducing the members of the quartet, they each serenaded the audience with a solo. Brown has toured with singers Alison Krauss and Michelle Shocked. She was nominated for a Grammy for her album "Simple Pleasures."

John R. Burr, known as John R., played the piano. Burr is featured on Windham Hill's most recent piano sampler. He has toured with Paul McCandless and Michael Manning.

Gary West, the bass player, has performed with bands such as Duane

Eddy and Taj Mahal. West has also been featured in "Bass Player Magazine."

Rick Reed, the drummer, has been playing since he was nine years old. He has recorded with Michelle Shocked and The Temptations.

The quartet did not have a formal program, but played songs which had special meaning to them. One song they played called "My Favorite Marsha" is about an astronaut who wrote to Brown telling her how much she loved her music. Brown wrote a song in honor of Marsha and on Marsha's next trip into space, the song was played as a wake-up call.

The audience, mostly adults from outside of the Susquehanna University community, applauded the quartet after each song and laughed as Brown gave humorous introductions to each piece.

After the concert the four group members sold their disks to the audience and tried to shake the hand of each audience member. The program lasted about an hour and 20 minutes.

Gallery features landscape artist

By SHAYNA SANTORO
Staff Writer

From the Himalayas to the cliffs of northern California, Diane Burko has painted it all.

For 25 years, Burko has been painting some of the world's most famous landscapes.

From now until Sunday, Apr. 21, her exhibit will be displayed at the Lore Degestein Gallery.

The exhibition includes Burko's landscapes from all over the world.

Burko's landscape painting began in the 1970s with a photo-realistic style. In the beginning of her career she worked from pictures of her compositions.

In her own small chartered airplane, Burko took her own aerial photographs of the Grand Canyon and Pennsylvania waterways.

Burko used these guides for her paintings.

In the 1980s, she completed a series depicting the California seacoast and later traveled to Europe to paint landscapes in Brittany, Normandy and the Italian Alps.

During a trip to Normandy in 1989, Burko stayed at Monet's estate and painted the same gardens his impressionist paintings made famous.

Twenty-four of Burko's landscapes will be on exhibition. The paintings include the snow-covered Himalayas, lakes of the Italian Alps, and rock formations of Normandy. Many of her scenes of the Western World will also be displayed.

The exhibition was organized by the Payne Gallery at Moravian College in Bethlehem.

Rollerblading craze hits Susquehanna

By JON ZLOCK
Staff Writer

Last Sunday the sun smiled in the sky, baking the heads of all of those out for the first time in four months.

Children swung through the air and slid to the ground on their play-gym on Orange St.

A happy couple skated by on rollerblades, holding hands, hoping they wouldn't tumble to the pavement on top of one another.

Rollerblading is the newest craze to hit the Susquehanna campus since snow removal. Sinking a claim to the new craze, Susquehanna students could be seen last Sunday strapping on the blades and enjoying the wonderful weather.

Catherine Scott, junior, is one of the "bladers." When the weather is nice, she goes out three to four times a week with her friends. She said that the normally blades around campus once and then downtown to either Orange Street or High Street.

"The roads are smooth and there isn't much traffic--actually there isn't much traffic anywhere out here," said Scott.

Now that the weather is improving, bladers have infested the campus like ants leaving their ant-hill after the winter. They flock out of their dorms and slip on the skates.

Some even put on the armor of knights: a helmet, elbow pads, wrist pads, and knee pads. Fully armored, all the bladers need is a stick and they could face-off against Eric Lindros.

Those who aren't ready to face Lindros choose to breeze by with little or no padding, like sophomore Rosemary Metz.

"I rolled down a hill and cut my leg. Now I hate to rollerblade and I hate the ugly scar on my leg," said Metz.

Fellow blader Sue Colby, also a sophomore, agreed with Metz that the new craze can sometimes be very dangerous. Cars, bumpy roads, and sewage grates can be some very threatening obstacles.

"I love to rollerblade on Orange Street," said Colby, "but getting there is a problem."

Senior Missy Becker also loves blading, especially down by the river. "It's very pretty on nice sunny days," said Becker.

Newcomer Molly Martin, also a senior, enjoys rollerblading "very much. I refuse to run," said Martin, "but I will rollerblade."

As the ants march out of the dorms on any given beautiful day, the skaters are securely attached to their feet. The activity is indicative that Spring has finally arrived. Catherine Scott best sums up the buzzing of the new season: "It's nice to see now that people actually go [to school] here."

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SPORTS



Photo by Melissa Hahn

Sophomore sensation Carlos Albertotti practices his backhand shot during warm-ups.

Men open season with pride

By JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team entered the spring season in convincing fashion on Saturday, March 23, by posting a 8-1 victory over Widener.

Sophomore Carlos Albertotti started his comeback with a 6-3, 6-2 decision at the number one singles spot. Senior Jason Bailey took three sets to dispose of sophomore Bob Maruvda, recording a 6-0, 4-6, 6-3 match.

"After winning the first set easily, I think I got too comfortable and wasn't capitalizing on the bigger points," said Bailey.

At the number three position, senior Jonathan Bingham began on the right foot by closing out his match with a 6-1, 6-0 score. Freshman Corey Hunter made his debut look easy in defeating Paul Savarese, 6-1, 6-1. Senior David Leeds was victorious with a 6-3, 6-2 decision, while junior John Oksen managed to pull out a close battle in the final spot by beating Pete Miller, 6-4, 7-5.

The only Crusader match loss was suffered in the number one doubles position.

The team will look to do some more damage in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League tomorrow afternoon when it travels to Albright College to play in a 1 p.m. match.

Seniors look to do damage on lax field

By JUSTIN AGLIALORO
Staff Writer

"With the skills we have this year, we should be able to beat anyone," said faculty advisor Todd Ericson concerning this year's men's lacrosse team.

Coming off an impressive 4-2 season last year, there are some expectations for this year's club.

"We're anticipating a really good season," said Ericson.

Last year's team featured three All-Stars, two of whom are returning this season in junior attacker/midfielder Tyrone Croom and sophomore goalie Sean Kelly. The team also has five seniors who have participated on the team for three years in midfielders Rob Norman, Joel Berman and Chris Pantaleo, attacker/midfielder Darren Cregan and defenseman Todd Landy.

Physical play, along with increased skills due to a very deep roster, will serve as the trademark for this year's team.

There are seven scheduled home games to start the season during the March and April months. The Crusaders will play Locoming, Gettysburg, Bloomsburg, Bucknell, Juniata, Shippensburg and Penn State. The Penn State game, scheduled for March 24, was rained out and will be rescheduled at a later date. The team will end the season with two away games at Albright and Penn College.

"This year, we want to be recognized more by the administration," said Ericson. "In the past, we've had a lot of support for the home games and I hope the same holds true this spring."

Baseball, football, basketball and soccer may remain the most popular sports in colleges and universities for several years. However, the Northeast Collegiate Lacrosse League (NCLL) and other major lacrosse leagues popping up all over the country is proof that lacrosse is an up-and-coming sport.

Rugby on rise at S.U.

By ANDY WHITE
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna rugby team posted an impressive 25-0 victory over Gettysburg College last Saturday afternoon.

Four players scored tries in the victory, coming from junior Dan Gwozdz, senior Seth Robbins, freshman Matt Wichlinski, and junior captain Greg Glick. The win gave the team a record of one win and one loss this season. The team suffered an opening game defeat to a tough Albright team by a score of 20-0.

The rugby club has gone through revitalization this year under the leadership of Glick.

An experienced core of veterans lead a large crop of rookies, who in some cases have never even seen a rugby game before this year. Since September, enthusiasm for the club sport has doubled membership. The team has also been accepted into the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union, making it eligible for championship play. The team has been given a field to play on for its home games, which is located behind Issacs, Shoberg and Roberts dorms.

The team has four home games remaining on the schedule this spring. The games include a spring weekend match and a game tomorrow against Franklin & Marshall at 1 p.m.

Billger takes over as women's coach

By PHIL DIPISA
Sports Editor

The 1996 women's lacrosse team is serious about its spring season.

Although the Crusaders have lost their first two games to Goucher and Division II East Stroudsburg, first-year head coach Nancy Billger remains optimistic regarding the rest of the year.

"Everyone has a real mature attitude and wants to get better," said Billger. "It is going to be a more productive season than past years, as well as a learning experience. Hopefully, we'll be more knowledgeable after this year."

During the weekend of March 2-3, the former standout player for Old Dominion University took her team to a scrimmage tournament at the College of William and Mary.

Susquehanna played a total of seven scrimmages on AstroTurf over the two days and competed with the likes of Division I Duke, Division II Shippensburg and Longwood College, perennial Division III power Franklin & Marshall and Japan's Nihon University.

"It's the largest tournament on the East Coast that features the cream of the crop of what is out there, including a number of Division I schools," said Billger. "The team proved that it could work well together, and at the same time it was a fabulous experience for us."

Returning for her final season is two-time Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star and senior co-captain Cheryl Irvine.

Irvine has been the offensive story for Susquehanna throughout her career, easily leading the team in scoring with 50 goals and two assists for 32 points (3.20 ppg.) last season. Finishing third in the MAC scoring race the past two years, the center scored 21 goals and added two assists for 23 points as a junior.

Joining Irvine as leaders up front are seniors Cassie Henry and Deb Morrow.

Henry, a co-captain and MAC All-Academic Team selection, scored three goals and had three assists for six points last season. Morrow finished with eight goals and two assists for 10 points last season.

"Cheryl is without a question an asset on offense, but this year we are going with Cassie and Deb on attack, too," said Billger. "We're not consistent at the catch-and-throw offense, and therefore must utilize the players who have positive speed and aggressive talents. We're going to take it to the goal."

Irvine and Henry have combined for six goals in two games this season, while freshman Sandy Jenkin has two goals to her credit.

Junior Daylyn Finnegan is making the transition from defense to the offense.

Sophomores Katie Cloutman and Julie Daws also have previous high school lacrosse experience and Billger calls them "critical to our attack."

Billger is also looking forward to the development of freshmen Jennifer Chaikovsky, Jen Swope and Katie Winship.

Defensively, sophomore Amy Zimmerman is the team's full-time starting goalkeeper.

Zimmerman made 53 saves and allowed 42 goals in 159 minutes as a spot-starter in her first year ever of lacrosse last season.

Others expected to help on the defensive front are juniors Sarah Dombach, Megan Donahoe and Jessica McLaughlin, along with sophomore Jen Jones.

Depending upon field conditions, the women will open their home season at 1 p.m. tomorrow in an MAC match-up with Widener.

On your mark, get set, go...

Crusader teams anticipate sound of gun

By BRYAN WAGNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's track teams are coming off successful winter seasons, finishing second in the indoor championship meet, and are looking forward to hosting 13 teams in tomorrow's S.U. Invitational beginning at 10 a.m.

On the women's side, sixth-year head coach Dick Hess has led his team to an undefeated record in outside competition, a record of 19-0 over the past four years. This year they will have one chance at maintaining their perfect state, with only one tri-meet scheduled.

"I am very pleased with the indoor season," said Hess. "We had 16 out of 18 women qualify for the indoor championship."

The Crusaders have only two hurdlers and jumpers. Junior Nicole Deinarowicz and sophomore Rosemary Metz are the high and intermediate hurdlers, while Metz also participates with freshman Amanda Baker in the high jump.

In the sprints, senior Tammy Litts looks to qualify for the nationals after missing by a fraction of a second a year ago.

Litts currently holds school records in both the 100m and 200m events. Other sprinters are freshman Tonya Wolfe, sophomore Robin Newbegin,

senior Michelle Kauffman and Kate Polinski, along with senior Tanja Schneek.

Wolfe ran a 60 second 400m race in high school and should continue to turn heads in college. Also in the mid and long distance races will be freshman cross-country letterwinner Angela Happel.

Junior Maribeth Fives and sophomore Christel Yudd will be joined by freshman Tanya Zelger in other distance events.

In the field events, sophomore Beckie Ritchie, the school's shot put record holder, should qualify for nationals according to Hess.

Ritchie will have help from two freshmen in three-sport athlete and javelin thrower Heather Fazekas and Susan Albert in the shot. The rest of the supporting cast consists of junior javelin thrower Kim Berman and senior thrower Melissa Haley.

"At this point Moravian is the favorite to take the outdoor championship," said Hess. "Moravian is superiorly dominant and we don't have the numbers they do. We are very thin on depth."

For the men, head coach Jim Taylor has 19 letterwinners returning from last year's championship team.

"I tell my kids that they cannot live off of last year's laurels," said Taylor. We have to work hard toward winning another championship this year."

The men used the winter track season as their natural progression into training, acting as a stepping stone for the spring.

"We do not expect to be on top of things for four months, and if we did win the indoor championship, then we would be way ahead of schedule," said Taylor. "We use the indoor season to work toward our goal of winning the MACs."

This year the men's team will have returning MAC Most Valuable Player Dan Cregan to its luxury.

The senior is expected to excel in the 200m and 400m events, helping him to qualify for nationals.

Junior three-sport standout Kamie Jenkins has the potential not only to be a national qualifier, but could win four events at MACs in the 100m, 200m, long jump and the triple jump, respectively.

Two other Crusader sprinters who will be looked upon for high placement are juniors Mark Vottero and

Ernie Rehrg.

In the field events, junior Jeff Angelo will throw the shot and discus. He is joined by fellow junior John Zembruski and freshman shot putter Frank Arenella, in addition to senior javelin thrower Michael Hannan and sophomore Marty Pinter. Senior Gabel Dixon and junior Jeremy Tomaschik will contribute as jumpers. Junior Chris Biever will also jump, as well as run hurdles.

As far as distance goes, sophomore Mike Angelo is the defending 800m champion, while sophomores Donny Augustin and Eric Davis will also compete in the long events.

"The men's team usually peaks at the end of the season, right when it counts," said Hess.

Taylor commented that Moravian may be the favorite right now for the championship because of its first place indoor finish, but Widener, Lebanon Valley and Susquehanna are all in the hunt as well.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 17

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1996

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Seniors converge on SU for open house

JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Students may notice that campus is a little more crowded this week than usual as 700 high school seniors and families converge on Susquehanna University for the Honors Program Evening and the Accepted Students Open House on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, respectively.

"It's a great opportunity for accepted students to come to campus and meet with faculty, people from their departments, and students," said Rick, admissions counselor. "We appreciate the cooperation of the parents."

This afternoon, high school seniors invited to join the Honors Program for the Class of 2000 will arrive on campus for an open house. The night will begin with a welcome and opening remarks by Dr. James Sodi, director of the Honors Program, and students Megan Bogar '96, Amber Amme '97, Guan Soon Khoo '98 and Elina Simpson '99.

Three rotating small group discus-

sions will begin at 6:05 and will each last for 20 minutes. One, a workshop titled "Nature vs. Nurture," will be held in the meeting rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center and led by Drs. Margaret and Thomas Peeler, assistant professors of Biology.

Another discussion, to be held in Lore Degenstein Gallery, is called "Directions in 20th Century Art" and will be led by Dr. Valerie Livingston, head of the Art Department.

The third program will be about the Scholars House projects and will include tours of the house.

"It's a chance to let the students accepted to the Honors Program get to know the program and to make an informed decision," said Sarah Johnson, associate director of admissions.

The evening will come to a close at 9 p.m., but many seniors will be staying overnight with student hosts for the Accepted Students Open House the next day.

Students and their families will begin arriving for tomorrow's program at 8:30 a.m. A student activities fair will be set up in the meeting

rooms during registration. This will include representatives from various organizations, projects and Greek organizations on campus to answer questions and to let students know how they can get involved.

At 10:45, students and their families are encouraged to attend the "Academic Welcomes" for the various schools and majors and the later "Meet the Faculty" sessions.

At 11:45 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. will be a program titled "Financing Your Susquehanna Education" in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall. A session on athletics will be held in O.W. Houts Gymnasium at 12:45 p.m.

In between these programs visitors are also invited to attend the buffet luncheon and to take a tour of the campus beginning at the Information Desk at noon, 12:15 p.m., 12:30 p.m., and 12:45 p.m.

The Students Services Panel will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. Kim Bolig, assistant director of the Center for Career Services, Ken Peress, associate dean of students for Campus Life, Leslie Perkins, director of Multicultural Affairs, and Alex Smith, registrar, will be avail-

able to answer any questions that students or their families may have pertaining to student programs.

At 2:15 p.m., students and parents will separate for a "For Parents Only" and two "For Students Only" panels. The former will be held in the Degenstein Theater and will be led by parents of current students. The two student panels will be held in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall and Isaacs Auditorium and each will be led by six students with diverse backgrounds.

This will be followed by a co-curricular and extracurricular special interest session at 3 p.m. Students and their families can find out more about information and computing services, journalism, music, WQSU AM and FM radio, volunteer service, study abroad, theater and a new program for freshmen, the Ecuador Triad.

The last session of the day will be an informal Multicultural Affairs reception held in the Multicultural Resource Center to inform students about the services they provide.



Photo by Jen Smith

Senior Lenny Ebel helps junior soloist Christy Knorr as she sings her 1st place act at SAC's "Spotlight." Turn to page 5 for story.

Tolerance of diversity touches SU

BY JENNIFER ROJEK
News Editor

How well do you tolerate different sexual orientations other than your own? If you find that your tolerance level is insignificant or nonexistent, maybe the activities planned during Awareness Week 1996 are for you.

The week of April 14 - 21 marks the 7th annual Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week at

SU. The film about an apolitical gay art promoter and a straight college student and communist.

If movies aren't your style, dress down for Wednesday, April 17 for Jeans Day. Jeans Day is not only popular on this campus but also on other campuses nationwide.

According to Frank Hoffman, advisor to the Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students (BGLASS) and the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC), "On

natural state for those who are openly gay, lesbian or bisexual. To them, their sexual orientation is as comfortable as pulling on their favorite jeans.

On Thursday, April 18 in the Library TV Studio from 7-9 p.m., another movie will be shown titled, "The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love." This movie, directed by Maria Maggenti in 1995, details the lives of two girls: Evie, a wealthy black teen and Randy, a white tomboy from the wrong side of town.

Jam to the sounds of the Grateful Dead, the Doors, Jane's Addiction and Phish with "Psychedelic Kitchen," a band from northern New Jersey, on Sunday, April 21 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the campus center lawn. This event titled "Rock for Life" will end Awareness Week 1996 and is co-sponsored by SDAC, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Black Student Union.

At this event, a giant Susquehanna AIDS quilt will be unveiled. 1.5 ft X 1.5 ft quilt pieces will be available during the week in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center for a \$5 donation. The quilt pieces, which you are free to decorate in any fashion, should be brought to the "Rock for Life" concert in order to become a permanent part of the Susquehanna AIDS quilt.

As Hoffman points out, "unlike sexuality, homophobia and heterosexism are not naturally or biologically determined; they are learned." However, according to Hoffman, "like racism and sexism, these attitudes can be changed."

Jeans Day, members of the University community are asked to wear blue jeans as a sign of support for lesbian, gay and bisexual persons and for the equitable treatment for sexual minorities on campus and in the United States.

The significance of jeans is found in the simple comfort of the type of clothing. Pulling on a pair of jeans is a symbol of comfort and conformity. On Jeans Day, those who openly support tolerance of different sexual orientations should feel comfortable in expressing their views.

Also, wearing jeans symbolizes a

A awareness Week



Susquehanna University. To celebrate this occasion, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and its various organizations within have planned many activities to increase knowledge, social acceptance and the inclusion of sexual minorities in the Susquehanna community.

The goal of this year's activities is to encourage all of students of all sexual orientations to participate.

The movie "Strawberry and Chocolate" kicks off the week on Tuesday, April 16 in the Library TV Studio from 7-9 p.m. Directed by Tomas Gutierrez, it is a controver-

Reengineering report released. . .

Changes in the works at SU

BY JENNIFER ROJEK
News Editor

What are the priorities and goals of decision-making at Susquehanna University? How can the faculty be encouraged to support the university's mission? How can the university become more efficient overall?

These and other questions are answered in the Reengineering Decision-Making Group's first draft of their report on the efficiency of the university and the changes that are recommended by the group. The report was released on April 3.

"It (the report) represents a good deal of work from a lot of people with a lot of suggestions and comments from many different faculty, staff and students," said President of the University Joel Cunningham. "I'm certainly pleased with the way the group worked together."

Cunningham formed the group in January, 1996. Members on the committee include Cunningham, Mary Cianni, assistant professor of Management, Frank Fletcher, Degenstein professor of Environmental and Geological Sciences, Harold O'Connor, chairman of the Board of Directors of the university, and Brett Thompson, president of the Student Government Association.

With the participation of more than 200 faculty, students and staff in a series of open forums, conversations and written comments, the group has recommended several changes.

One of the more important decisions emphasized in the report is something referred to by the group as "pushing decision-making down." According to the report, "a key objective should be to find ways to increase the payoff of work by reducing the redundant and inefficient aspects of day-to-day decision-making." This is accomplished by "emphasizing team leadership skills" and by encouraging staff "to participate

effectively in meetings and contribute in solving problems and reaching decisions," according to the report.

It was recommended also in the report that ongoing programs of education and training by the human resources department of the university for faculty and staff should be installed to help in "pushing decision-making down."

Offering incentives to faculty members who show outstanding support for the university's planning priorities of increased affordability for students and a higher quality of student life and education is one way to encourage decision-making on a lower scale. One suggestion detailed in the report includes awarding administrative or faculty members an additional contribution to their growth account in recognition of their outstanding achievement.

"I think it's some first steps in designing a way to reward people who support the university's planning priorities," said Cianni. "The board has already implemented planning strategies to install the program and I think there is great support for the program in general."

Another way this decision-making objective is accomplished is to revise the job description of the Deans of the three schools and the Academic Vice President.

"We believe that the role of the Deans of the University's three Schools should become less that of transmitting requests and more that of individually, and in concert, making decisions," the report stated.

The group suggests that "each dean should have the responsibility of allocating discretionary endowment funds for support of the academic program, and should build School budgets within overall University allocations."

The board hopes to complete its research during the week of April 15-20.

Comments and suggestions about the first draft report should be directed to any member of the Reengineering Decision-Making Group.

"It (the report) represents a good deal of work from a lot of people with a lot of suggestions and comments from many different faculty, staff and students."

Joel Cunningham

Community joins SU in exploring culture

Submitted by the Office of Public Relations

Susquehanna University's Department of Modern Languages this year invites the community again to explore the culture of the growing Latino presence in Susquehanna Valley as it hosts its second annual program on Latino/Anglo relations on Friday, April 12.

The program, titled "Between Two Worlds: Entre Dos Mundos," will feature presentations by a number of related speakers and open panel discussions in Isaacs Auditorium throughout the day.

It will culminate that night in the Degenstein Campus Center, Evert Dining Hall, with a gala buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a dance beginning at 9 p.m. featuring music by the nine-piece Caribbean/Latino band "El Conjunto Ibaque" from Allentown. The band played at last year's dinner-dance and is "back by popular demand" according to co-organizer and Susquehanna Assistant Professor of Spanish Leona Martin.

Tickets for the full dinner-dance cost \$15-- with the dinner tickets priced separately at \$10 and the dance at \$5-- and are available by calling Shirley Weaver, Bogar Hall faculty secretary, at (717) 372-4283.

Lillian Escobar Haskins, executive director of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Latino Affairs (GACLA) from 1988-94, will deliver the symposium's keynote address titled "Latinos in Pennsylvania: Identity and Aspirations," beginning at 9 a.m.

Following Haskins' presentation, there will be a panel discussion conducted by eight Latino-American high school students from the Lewisburg, Shikellamy and Selingsgrove school districts.

Other speakers/panelists include Iris Sanchez Cintiron, coordinator of minority affairs for the state and federal project in the Bethlehem School District, and Sisal Obed Torres-Cordero, a management and community consultant who previously served as director of the Pennsylvania Hispanic Youth Leadership Development Program (ASPIRA).

session titled "Raices de la Musica Puertorriquena/

Roots of Puerto Rican Music" presented by the AMLA (Asociacion de Musicos Latinoamericanos/Association of Music for Latinos Americans) of Philadelphia from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

All sessions, with the exception of the dinner/dance, are free and open to the public. Registration will take place on-site in the Seibert Ball Atrium between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. on April 12. All sessions will provide opportunities for Latino-Americans to share their own personal experiences.

"We worked with many Latino-Americans from the area to develop this program," says Martin. "We were very pleased with the participation and the exchange of information last year, and hope to build on that with this year's event."

Additional information on Susquehanna's efforts with the area's Latino population may be obtained by calling Cordero-Ponce at (717) 372-4265, or Martin at (717) 372-4267.

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OPINION

THE CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief
STACEY BAHN, Editor Emerita
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

Easter brings thoughts of peace in a violent society

With the arrival of the Easter and Passover holidays, peace spread across the globe. For one day, people stopped their petty bickering, and enjoyed the company of friends and family. For one day people of different races and nationalities ceased hating and fighting each other. This was one extraordinary day; a day to remember and a day to cherish. Why can't everyday be like this? It's time for every man, woman and child to stop the senseless violence that plagues our communities.

Here at Susquehanna, we are not immune to these plagues. This year alone, the students of this campus have been afflicted by rapes, threats, fights, vandalism and verbal attacks. What are we doing to each other? This is a place where we come to learn how to live and work in our society. Instead, we abuse our fellow students.

In Selingsgrove, a man was robbed by a person with a semi-automatic weapon. He took his wallet and his Miami Dolphins jacket. What kind of world do we live in where a man's life is put on the line for a sports jacket?

Selingsgrove is a small town, but small towns are not sheltered from the violence of our society. I come from a small town much like Selingsgrove. In a three year span, four people were murdered in my small town. The first murder happened at a local pool hall/arcade that was a teen hang-out. I heard over my scanner that a teenage girl between 14 and 16 had been fatally shot in the head. My first thought was that the victim was my twin sister. I later discovered that the victim was not my sister, but a close friend of mine. She was shot in the head with a rifle by a 12-year-old boy who was upset about the noise the teens were making in the parking lot.

The next year, another murder rocked my town. A 16-year-old boy shot a classmate twice in the head in his biology class. The reason for this senseless killing: The victim had been picking on him too much. This is the perfect example of how some people do not understand the value of life, nor the magnitude of the loss of life.

If for one day, we can stop hating one another, fighting one another and killing one another, then we can do it everyday. Easter and Passover gives us a time to think about how we treat our neighbors and our family. It is time to end the violence and work things out like civilized people. Peace is the greatest gift you can give to your neighbor and yourself. To this day, I carry a picture of my friend who was murdered to remind me of that very lesson.

THE CRUSADER

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The Crusader welcomes letters. Letters must be accompanied by each writer's name, signature, address, and telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be published, although the name of the writer may be withheld at time of publication at the discretion of the editor.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit or refuse material which it deems offensive, libelous, or for other legal or technical reasons.

Letters should be received no later than 7 p.m. on Tuesday to be included in that week's issue.

Victims spoke from their hearts to end sexual crimes



By JENNIFER MARIANO
Staff Writer

Unfortunately, some of our friends may be the victims.

At least one-third of Susquehanna University's student body participated in this year's Take Back the Night. The amount of people that filled the Evert Dining Hall was amazing. For many people, the evening was very powerful. For some, it seemed to be a real eye-opener. I have heard some people say "I never knew those things happened here at Susquehanna." An event like Take Back the Night has the sole purpose of making sure people are aware that rape, sexual assault and abuse does happen here.

Many people wonder why the speakers at such an event stand up in front of so many people to tell their own or their friends' stories. Speaking out about an awful experience may help the speaker put the past as far behind him or her as possible. Hearing someone speak out might help audience members feel like they have someone who understands what they are going through. It also might act as a way to make people aware. Whether the subject matter was rape, incest, sexual assault or emotional or physical abuse, speakers told their stories, or their friends' stories, to help others who have experienced the same, or similar, things. Speakers told stories in order to help themselves feel less frightened and alone.

Rape, sexual assault and abuse can happen to anyone. Often times there are people who think that only the provocative, the dumb, the drunk or the naive people are raped, assaulted or abused. These misconceptions are not true.

By making people aware of the many victims of these crimes, speakers aid in the termination of these misconceptions. The straight-A, conservatively dressed woman who lives down the

hall from you might have told you that she was assaulted. The quiet football player who sits behind you in Economics class might be standing before you telling you he was a victim of rape.

There are all kinds of victims. Victims are not weak. Victims are some of the strongest and smartest people I know. Survivors never lose the strength they had. Sometimes their strength just needs to be found again. It is important to understand that victims of such heinous crimes did not do anything to deserve them; no one ever does.

Now is the time to unite and end these awful horrors. Men and women must join together to begin to understand the awful effects of these crimes. As a united front, we must learn to put a stop to these violations that change people's lives forever.

The speakers and audience members of Take Back the Night showed their heartfelt interest in ending these crimes. People need to understand that those who spoke at Take Back the Night did not speak out of need for attention, nor did they tell their story because they felt like acting a part. They spoke from their hearts. The words they spoke should have made people think about the frequency and measures of these crimes.

Rape, sexual assault and all types of abuse can happen to anyone. Understanding this is one of the first steps in defeating these crimes. There is not a man or woman alive who can honestly say that a crime like this will never happen to them.

Unfortunately, in this world, few of us can use the word never, especially when it comes to these horrors that affect so many. By listening and speaking at Take Back the Night, students, faculty and Selingsgrove residents have created an awareness and understanding that will help put an end to these crimes.

Local resident is offended by common SU term, "hoopie"

Dear Editor,

I recently received a solicitation on behalf of two Susquehanna student organizations, Sterling Communications and P.R.S.S.A., which were apparently conducting fundraising through T-shirt sales. While most of the humor included in the T-shirts message appears to be good satire, I am especially impressed by one line on the shirt: "Susquehanna University, the only place in the world...where Hoopie is a household name."

Since these two organizations which specialize in "public relations" find these shirts to be such a popular sales item, I thought they may want to consider expanding their market:

"Harlem, the only place in the world where 'nigger' is a household name."

"Skokie, the only place in the world where 'kike' is a household name."

"San Francisco, the only place in the world where 'faggot' and 'dyke' are household names."

Why, with a little work, it should be easy to find enough slurs and epithets to cover almost everyone, anywhere.

Perhaps students whose specialty is public relations believe that insulting the public is a good method of relating to the public, or they believed that the shirts would never be worn publicly, but were only a private joke among students. Perhaps Susquehanna students are not aware that some find this term offensive, despite it being defined in print, in this very publication-by a series of derogatory statements about residents of the Selingsgrove community. Perhaps the Easter bunny will bring me chocolate eggs this Sunday.

And perhaps Susquehanna's administration-which has made every effort to cleanse campus speech of other derogatory terms-should realize this, too, is a slur that has no place on a T-shirt being sold by a University organization. But then, this is the same organization that used the same term in a student orientation handbook just a few years ago-a statement that seemingly encouraged students to refer to the community residents by that most offensive term.

Jeffrey L. Fishbein
Selingsgrove, PA

CORRECTIONS

In the March 29 issue of THE CRUSADER the following mistakes were made: In "Former student sues SU," Morgan Cassara's name was misspelled. Also, in Powderdinner photo, the caption is incorrect. Kim Bolig is not director of career services, but assistant director of career services.

THE CRUSADER regrets these errors.

Winning is the only thing for Wildcats

By PHIL DIPISA
Staff Writer

Some people may have said that it was before it started.

With ingredients such as a phenomenal recruiting class, an exhilarating full court and a destined head coach, it was not a surprise that the Kentucky Wildcats came out of the oven as hot as they did. Not only did the team win its first championship in 18 years, but Rick Pitino proved to the rest of the country that he could win it all.

I remember looking at a magazine before the regular season started and reading an article profiling the New Jersey native Pitino. It was a question/answer piece where Pitino talked about how he felt his job was going where he projected his team to be four months later. He did not make any promises, but assured that the Wildcats were not to be lightly.

Little did Pitino know that his team would be playing for the national title against Syracuse in the Meadowlands Arena on March 11.

"I told every family member that I don't know why you're looking at it so negative, don't you think it would be a lot better to go to New Jersey, where we're all from," Pitino in a recent issue of the New York Times.

His wife, Joanne, responded by saying "You really believe that?"

"Without question. We're going to win," replied Pitino.

Pitino believed in himself and, most important, the 10 or 12 guys who got it done on the court. A coach can tell you so much, but it is the players who have to execute what is taught and preached day after day. That is the reason why the Kentucky Wildcats are the 1996 NCAA Champions.

If not the Wildcats, then who would rule supreme? Massachusetts? Connecticut? Georgetown? Kansas?

When filling out the Tournament bracket I personally took a liking to the Deacons from Wake Forest. I figured that they would make it to the Regional final, the combination of seven-footed Tim Duncan and a deadly perimeter game.

I also expected Kentucky, but I took my chances. Basketball at the college level is entirely too hard to perfectly pick game after game. For example, remember when Jim Valvano and his underdog North Carolina State Wolfpack upset Houston in the 1983 Championship Game of the NCAA Tournament? Who would have known? This is what makes college hoops everything it is.

What about UMass? The Minutemen were ranked at the top for most of the season. In addition to having "Player of the Year" Marc Camby, UMass simply did not have enough steam to stay on Kentucky's tracks.

I did not anticipate UMass' convincing victory over Allen Iverson and the Hoyas. In fact, I had picked Georgetown to advance to the Final Four, but John Thompson's shrewdness reminded me of Camby and company.

When Jim Calhoun's Huskies took the Big East crown with a desperation shot by Allen Iverson guard Ray Allen in the closing seconds of the final, I figured they had just received their ticket to the "Big Dance." However, along came Dante Jones and Mississippi State and, in turn, another disappointing UConn performance. So much for momentum.

When considering the West, there were many different scenarios. Unfortunately, mine were wrong. I sided with Dick Vitale in selecting Memphis as the "sleeper" team to make a strong run for New Jersey. The only problem was that Lorenzen Wright had his sights set on the NBA, rather than focusing on Malik Rose and Drexel.

Just ask Georgia if Purdue deserved the number one seed. Kansas is always a contender, but then there were the Orangemen from Syracuse who spoiled Jayhawk head coach Roy Williams' first chance of reigning since the Danny Manning days.

No matter what I say about the tournament, only one thing is certain. If you look into the eyes of the Italian figure who has devoted everything he has to the game of basketball, there is a statement that glares from his presence.

Just as my close friend Doug Turner once said to me, "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing." Pitino is a firm believer as well.

No matter what I say about the tournament, one thing is certain. If you look into those eyes of the Italian figure who has devoted everything he has to the game of basketball, Doug's statement is what glares from his presence.

BULLETINS

ΣAI

The last few weeks have been filled with events surrounding the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota. We would like to thank everyone who helped to make our Province Day a success this year. We extend special thanks to the following ladies who went above and beyond the call of duty: guest-speaker, Dr. Valerie Martin; advisors Deborah Woods, Maureen Ries, and Elizabeth Wiley; and all the patronesses who contributed to our meal. The day would not have been a success without the hard work of Jessica Zullinger and Elise Knappenberger. Sisters from Penn State, Eta Phi Chapter were on campus for the event.

Congratulations are extended to sisters Deirdre Newbold, Lynn Nicholas, and pledge Shannon Zimmerman who attended NATS last weekend. Congratulations also go out to sisters Elise Knappenberger, Mary Papp, Kathy Hodder, Dr. Valerie Martin, as well as pledges Jessica Chichester and Deb Kline for their participation in Deb Carter/Dave Diers Recital. We congratulate our sisters who participated in the Susquehanna Valley Choral and Orchestra concert this past weekend along with the sisters who performed in Chapel with the handbell choir and Cantorai.

Christie Knorr, a pledge, took first place in the Spotlight Talent Competition for her stunning vocal performance.

Our 15 pledges need to be commended for their excellent National Exam scores and for their recital and reception.

SENIOR FRIENDS

Senior Friends is an all-female volunteer group on campus which assists senior citizens at the Sealsgrove Senior Citizen Center on Water Street in Selingsgrove. Our purpose is to provide companionship and help to senior citizens in the area.

This week we profile our project manager, Kris Lackey and our assistant project manager, Jen Voight who will both be going abroad next year. Lackey is a junior global management major.

Voight is a sophomore theater arts major.

For more information about Senior Friends, contact Kris Lackey at x3633 or Jen Voight at x3635.

Asthma

It doesn't have to restrict your life.



ΚΑ

Kappa Delta would first like to welcome our 12 new sisters. They are Judy Carletta, Jennifer Chaikovsky, Maxi Corkins, Amber Emery, Carlee Hanebury, Laura Fitzgerald, Corrin Gibbs, Brooke Henning, Jamie Miller, Amanda Roegnik and Melissa Temple. Happy 21st birthdays to Amy Allen, Rachel Wiest and Kristen Deme. Happy Birthday also to Allison Kollar.

This week's sisters of the week are Michelle Hoffman, our vice president of pledge education, and Courtney McDaniel for her performance in Spotlight.

This week's senior profiles are Wendy Martin and Sarah Ranck. Martin is a studio art major from Bethlehem, Pa. Her activities at Susquehanna include playing field hockey. She has also been a gallery assistant and a gallery intern. Martin has held several positions within our chapter including social chair, standards board representative and project excellence chair.

Sarah Ranck is a Biology major from Watsonstown, Pa. She has played soccer at Susquehanna and she was the women's varsity captain. She is also involved in the Sunbury Hospital internship program.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Susquehanna University is sponsoring a walk-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis on Sunday, April 21 to raise funds to help wipe out CF, the number one genetic killer of children and young adults.

The eighth annual 10K (6.2 mile) Walk-A-Thon will begin at the Degenstein Campus Center, go to the Susquehanna River and then through the Selingsgrove community. Organizers of the event are hoping to have at least 200 walkers. Sororities, fraternities, church groups as well as local students from the middle school have already signed up to participate.

Currently there is no cure for this disease which affects approximately 30,000 people in the United States. Scientists supported by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are now developing new clinical approaches to treating CF.

Susquehanna University's challenge is to raise the research dollars through Great Strides to help fund this research and give the children and young adults with CF the quality of life and future they deserve.

Grab a few friends, put on your sneakers and enjoy the spring weather with a walk by the river as you help children in need. Pledge sheets can be obtained by calling Deb Woods at x4139.

ZTA

Congratulations go out to several sisters this week. Two of Zeta's newest sisters, Diann Bryan and Katie Verty, have been invited to join the freshman honor society. They will be inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta later in the month. Seniors Jennifer MacDonald and Kerry Rosen have also been invited to join national honor societies. MacDonald will be inducted into the economics honor society, Omicron Delta Epsilon. Rosen will be inducted into the English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta. Kerry Rosen has also recently received the Axel Kleinsorg award for theatre arts.

Sister Emily Miller has recently been lauded to Sig Ep brother Clint Lubrecht. Amanda Hancock has been chosen as an SGA senator. Sister Kristina Back now has a full-time job at the day care center. Colleen O'Donnell has decided to attend graduate school in Boston after she leaves Susquehanna.

There will be three senior profiles this week, the first being Lynn Castaldo. Lynn is an accounting major and plans to move back to New Jersey to work for the IRS or at a public accounting firm after graduation. She would eventually like to attend graduate school some time. Castaldo will be getting married in May of 1998.

The second senior profile is also an accounting major from the Pocono area. Sister Sarah Herchik has a 3.70 GPA and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Omicron Delta Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta. They are the business honor society, economics society and freshman honor society respectively. She is also a member of the Accounting Club and varsity softball team. Herchik is Zeta's former director of pledge programming/new member chairwoman. After graduation Sarah will be working for KPMG Peat Marwick, one of the big six accounting firms, in Harrisburg.

Our final senior profile for this week is Darcie Kurtz. Kurtz is also an accounting major. Her activities include president of Panhellenic Council, academic affairs chair for SGA, treasurer for the accounting club, and secretary for Order of Omega. Kurtz is also a member of the CORE curriculum committee and has an internship in the Business Office. Her honor societies include Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Beta Gamma Sigma. Kurtz is engaged, and intends to go to graduate school after working for a few years in business.

Blood Drive

GIVE OF YOURSELF - CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

If you donate blood at the campus blood drive next week, your donation may be used to save the life of a 90 day-old baby or a 90-year-old man or woman. While the future destination of your blood is unknown, one thing is for sure: you will be giving a very powerful gift, the gift of life.

Your chance to give comes next Tuesday, April 16 at the annual Susquehanna spring blood drive, sponsored by the Student Government Association. The event will run from noon until 6 p.m. in the main gym. To donate on Tuesday, you should be in good health and weigh at least 105 pounds.

Donors will be helping others; they may be also winning. Dozen of prizes will be awarded to lucky donors; the earlier you donate, the better chances of walking away with a prize. Some of the items that will be raffled off include prizes donated from WalMart, The Campus Bookstore, Kinko's, BJ's A Place For Ribs, Hoss's, The Encore Cafe, and many other local businesses.

As always, there will be a number of other special activities that coincide with the drive. The Blood Cup will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of donors. Greek Week prizes will also be awarded to the fraternities and sororities that contribute the most to the effectiveness of the blood drive. This is the third year that individual projects will compete for the Project House System Spring Blood Drive Award, given to the group with the highest percentage of donors.

Little Caesars' will donate hundreds of dollars worth of pizza for donors to enjoy after they give. Rumor has it that they may also donate some other surprises on Tuesday.

Because of the severe winter, many recent Susquehanna Valley blood drives were canceled. A strong turnout at our drive next week will go a long way towards replenishing area blood supplies. A note to potential donors-please eat something before you come to donate.

Our region needs to collect 350 pints of blood each day to keep the blood supply strong. There is a baby or a grandparent in Selingsgrove, Lewisburg, Sunbury, or Danville that needs your type of blood. Give them a very special gift next Tuesday.

SDAC/BGLASS

On Sunday, April 14th, the Bucknell University Chaplain will present a lecture on "What the Bible Really Says about Homosexuality." The event will take place in Bucknell's Langone Center Gallery Theatre (third floor) at 7 p.m.

PHON-A-THON

The 1996 Susquehanna University Fund (SUF) Phonathon was a tremendous success this spring thanks to the more than 50 callers who participated. Over 4,700 calls were completed to Susquehanna alumni and parents to ask for donations to the SUF, a critical resource for financial aid, library acquisitions and campus improvement projects.

Callers were paid to come to Seibert Model Classroom for a few nights during the month of February. The tremendous effort made by all of the callers was evident in the almost \$29,000 in pledges secured, including over \$15,000 in new money (new donors or increases from last year's gifts). Sophomore Candy Brown did a fabulous job as the Phonathon Chair.

A big thanks to the hard, dedicated work and enthusiasm made by all of the callers each night. Three students in particular deserve recognition for their outstanding contribution: freshman Chad Parsons, who single-handedly raised nearly \$2,800 in pledges and over \$1,500 in new money, received a \$50 gift certificate; and freshmen Will Schmidt and Amy Rill each received a \$25 gift certificate for their 2nd and 3rd place finishes in pledges.

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SOME OF OUR STUDENTS ARE STAR PUPILS.

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SAC

This week through SAC, the band "Hectic Red" will be playing on Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall. The band will perform the greatest hits of the classic rock era. SAC is also sponsoring the movie "Billy Madison" at 8 p.m. in Charlie's Pub on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Additionally, SAC's executive board and contributing committees are planning Spring Weekend in earnest and things are shaping up to be even more exciting than they were last year.

Arts Alive

On Saturday, April 20 Arts Alive! will be hosting Arts Through the Ages: a festival celebrating the visual and performing arts.

The festival will be held in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Susquehanna students will provide musical entertainment. Also, student and community art will be on display. For more information, please call x3628.

LESBIAN, GAY, AND BISEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK (April 14-21)

The following activities will occur next week in celebration of Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week: Tuesday, April 16:

FILM: "Strawberry and Chocolate (Fresa y chocolate)." It is Spanish w/subtitles, and will be shown from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the library/TV studio.

Wednesday, April 17:
JEANS DAY: Wear blue jeans to show your support for the equitable treatment of lesbian and gay people. Thursday, April 18:

FILM: "The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love," directed by Maria Maggenti. It will be shown from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the library TV studio.

Sunday, April 21:
CONCERT: Rock for Life with "Psychodelic Kitchen." This northern New Jersey band will perform from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the campus center. This is co-sponsored by the Black Student Union.

ALL WEEK: Awareness Week displays are located in Mellon Lounge, the Blough-Weis Library, and the Campus Bookstore. Buttons will be on sale during lunch outside the bookstore. Awareness Week is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the SDAC and BGLASS. For more information, contact Frank Hoffman (x4114) or visit the Awareness Week website (<http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/bglass/igbaw.htm>).

It Doesn't Take A Math Major To Reduce The Coefficient of Drag to .31



(And Do It With A Lot Of Style.)



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Aron Rodriguez
Ballplayer freshman year
Little League Coach sophomore year
Killed junior year
December 28, 1993
San Antonio, TX

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

COMICS

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



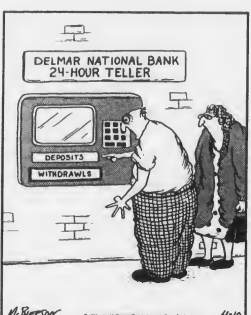
"Well, all I know is the man at the hardware store told me it was five times as effective as a standard plunger! Leave it to you to criticize something before you try it!"



"It not only won't give my card back, it also just sucked my wallet into the deposit slot."



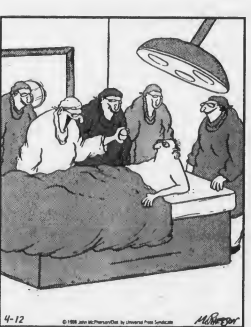
"No more emptying the litter box for us! I've trained her to crawl through our heat duct until she reaches the basement of the neighbors in 4-C, where she uses their cat's litter box!"



"That monitor can distinguish between real crying and fake crying. If it senses a fake cry, it simply filters it out."



"Since it's almost certain you'll need another bypass in 10 years, we were wondering if we could implant this small time capsule in you as a gesture of goodwill to the surgeons who will work on you then."



"That monitor can distinguish between real crying and fake crying. If it senses a fake cry, it simply filters it out."



JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your ability to bring order out of chaos will make you a winner. Your advice is in great demand. A cheerful home environment is important to your well-being. A change of employment will bring greater financial security. January of 1997 finds you in an optimistic mood, eager to embark on new adventures. Your relationship with an affectionate and generous romantic partner is the icing on the cake! Plan a long overdue reunion.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: bandleader Lionel Hampton, tap dancer Ann Miller, actress Jane Withers, actor Andy Garcia.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An unusual financial or credit arrangement could prove quite profitable. You reach a mutually beneficial agreement. A give-and-take attitude will pay off royally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your shrewd insights about people can be turned to financial advantage. The job scene becomes livelier when a change of personnel puts you in a more powerful position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Showcase your special talents and skills. Concentrating on projects you can handle alone will produce the best results. An out-of-town visitor will brighten your weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although your social life is rewarding, you could get some flack about the amount of money you are spending. Keep the books up-to-date if joint funds are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Secret activities sound interesting but may not be as profitable as anticipated. Stick with practical ideas and conventional methods. Discussing your personal affairs with strangers

would be a mistake. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will get more mileage out of your efforts if you avoid squabbling with co-workers. Zero in on good news. A financial breakthrough comes from out of the blue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The people around you today will respond favorably to a congenial approach. Loved ones may be overly demanding. Set some ground rules. This evening, dine in an out-of-the-way restaurant with your romantic partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A long-held dream of success is about to come true. Be careful not to reveal too much to a new acquaintance. You will enjoy being in the limelight. Share it only with the deserving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If communication skills count, you will be a winner today! Your finances will soon receive a boost from a business operation. A shopping trip will be much easier if you leave the children at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If a conflict between family life and outside interests arises, do everything you can to defuse the situation. Welcome suggestions from all concerned before deciding on a solution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although conditions at home have begun to improve, it still may not be smooth sailing. The romantic outlook brightens for both married couples and singles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your friendships with people in positions of influence should prove advantageous. Use these contacts judiciously. Avoid people who seek access to your resources. A flirtation could easily lead to something more. Know your own heart.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are unusually quick to initiate change. If opportunity does not knock, these positive-thinking Aries will go looking for it. Adversity only seems to spur them on. They will tinker with a plan or idea until it is exactly the way they want it. Love at first sight is not uncommon for these Aries — they are big believers in true romance! Their caring nature and keen powers of observation make them excellent doctors and nurses. Incredible physical stamina helps them work long hours.

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What do you think about the state of University Avenue houses?



Craig Housenick '98

"I wish I could say something witty and funny, but the entire situation is just sad."



Matt Atkinson '96

"Improvement is needed but more dorms should be built first to handle the overpopulation on the main campus."



Jamal A. Harris '99

"On the outside it looks very appealing because of the classical appearances. But times change and all things don't age beautifully. Internal renovation would be nice."



Bekki Karess '98

"The Study Buddy House can't be filled next year. If the university has houses, they should maintain them so people will want to live in them."



Julie DeMola '98

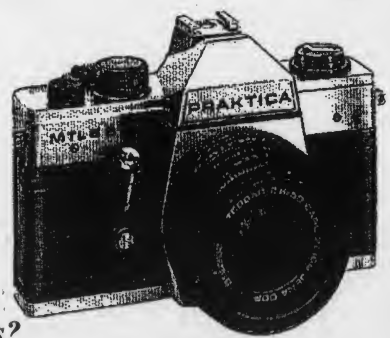
"I think all the houses look pretty on the outside, but a lot of work needs to be done on the inside, i.e. new carpeting."



Bev Kline '96

"With some exterior and interior work, the houses could provide a nice 'welcome' to the university, but in their current state, they are not very appealing."

PHOTOS BY AMY RICKERT



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Students spend summer in Selinsgrove

MELISSA S. HAHN
Staff Writer

Sun, sand, surf and cafeteria food are the agenda for Susquehanna students this summer. While some will be taking summer excursions with family and friends, working tedious hours at a job until the semester, a few will stay on campus for summer activities.

Many Susquehanna students have unique and different plans either on campus or in their hometowns:

"This summer I'll be off-campus but stay in New York with my three jobs. Normally during the week I'll be babysitting for three or four days and on the other days, I'll be working in a greenhouse," said accounting major Lynn Evans. "I will also have an internship at local accounting firm."

Aline Thompson plans to stay at Selinsgrove this summer. "I'm working off-campus because I don't want to go home to a boring town and a boring job at the local county courthouse," Thompson said. "I'm going to be building manager of the Campus Center. I will

also work with the Sports Information Director and hang out at the pool while teaching swimming lessons and life guarding. I also plan to take Issues in Human Biology."

Some may also decide to enroll for classes on campus with the average student body of 200, primarily Susquehanna students. Some may decide to take a limited course load from the 33 classes offered in the seven-week summer session on campus. The session, which occurs from June 17 to Aug. 3, has a wide variety of day and evening classes. Classes ranging from the eight-credit course of Super Spanish to the basic Writing Seminar to a Sociology class called "The Family." Summer students are usually housed in North Hall.

"A very popular thing for Susquehanna students to do is to work during the day and take classes in the evening during the summer," said Director of Continuing Education Christine Jaegers. "Only 10 students are registered now because everyone tends to wait. I would encourage people to sign up sooner than later."

Registration for classes during the summer sessions runs through June 17, the first day of classes. "Every year, one or two of the more popular classes fill up and people are

disappointed," said Jaegers, "so I would encourage people to register soon so they can get the courses they want."

Students who remain on campus may also be involved with activities or conferences such as athletic camps (basketball or track and field), academic camps (a business or writer's workshop), or church groups.

Students may also choose to spend their summer on campus because of jobs or if they are researching with professors for grant, such as biology classes.

"This summer I'll be staying on campus to work in the Business Office for an accounting internship," said junior accounting major Ryan Timmons. "I like working in the office because the people are friendly and helpful. Plus, it will be a good experience."

All of the students are housed with assigned Resident Assistants, but they may choose to live off-campus in an apartment. Most avenue houses are closed during the summer.

"The majority of the students will probably live off campus," said Assistant Director of Residence Life Stephanie Erdley. "Part of their reason to live there is so they can cook their own food."

Have you been wait-listed lately?

BY SHAYNA SANTORO
Staff Writer

It begins with the two-page memo from the registrar's office, and then an appointment with an advisor. Finally, the computer print-out is filled in and sent off. Then the wait begins to see what classes will need to be changed because there is a waiting list for them. Sound familiar? It's that time of year. Registration is here again.

"It was very frustrating because every class I needed to take was at the same time," said Karen Jarocki, a sophomore elementary education major. "Courses need to be offered at more than one time so that no overlapping occurs."

Overlapping classes seem to be a great source of frustration for many students. Junior human resource management major Brendon Renouf was scared he wouldn't be able to graduate.

"Classes weren't even offered in my

major and will probably have to be rechecked," said Renouf.

He went on to say, "In the three years of scheduling I have never had a one on one advisor appointment. It was always in a group."

Justin Aguilero, a junior public relations major, shared Renouf's concern with group appointments: "A group appointment instead of one-on-one I found to be very difficult."

Another public relations major, sophomore Laura Costello, said, "They need to have more than one section of the more popular introductory classes in your major because with all the prerequisites needed for upper level major classes, it would be easier to get those classes."

Scheduling can be so confusing between core classes, prerequisites, major and minor classes, what do you do? Get out your catalog and start looking early.

Michelle Hoffman, a sophomore English major, finds it hard to decide what courses to take because she already has many of her major requirements.

"They should expand on the non-major classes," said Hoffman.

"I find it interesting that advisors who are supposed to know all about majors don't really know anything at all," said Adam Summer, a sophomore who has already changed his major three times.

Of course, there are always people who may be ahead of the pack, like freshman Anne Harman, a dual-major in international studies and communications. "Thank God I'm done."

Sophomore public relations major Karin Knaus was a little skeptical about the whole thing. "It's a little shady. It can get out of hand sometimes."

One interesting comment from junior mass communications major Shane McConnell was, "Without the expert tutelage of my faculty advisor, I never would have achieved this level of success."

No matter how you slice it, registration is confusing and sometimes aggravating, but in the end we can all hope we are only wait-listed for one or two classes.

Easter: a season of hope and remembrance

BY AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

Chocolate. Baskets. Egg hunts. Rabbits. School break.

Wait -- what's the real reason for Easter again?

Everyone knows the famous characters from childhood that provided the excitement for holidays -- Santa at Christmas, the Bunny at Easter -- but how many people stop to think about the religious significance behind those days? Many people do, according to Chaplain Christopher Thomforde. "In addition to Christmas, Easter is the most heavily attended service," he said.

Thomforde, who has performed over 20 Easter services, feels that people can relate to the stories of Jesus' hardships. "They're very powerful because there are certain stories that men and women look to because it can interpret life for them," he said. "Just reading about them gives meaning to [people's] lives."

Although many variations exist, this is the basic story of Easter:

Jesus was a preacher and teacher in the first century. Religious and political leaders of Israel considered him a major threat because he was very controversial, and they wanted him killed.

He was crucified, then wrapped in a shroud and buried before sundown, as was the Jewish custom. When a group of women went to his tomb three days later, what is now Easter Sunday, the tomb was empty except for the shroud. Jesus appeared to the women and a few disciples later that day and told them he had been resurrected from the dead.

Today, the Lenten Season begins 40 days before Easter on Ash Wednesday, when traditionally, "Christians are to take a hard look at their life," Thomforde said. The ashes

placed on the forehead symbolize mourning for all sins.

Palm Sunday, which falls one week before Easter and marks the beginning of Holy Week, is to remember Jesus was originally welcomed to Jerusalem as a hero. Palm branches were waved to celebrate his arrival, much as people wave flags and banners today. Palms, symbolic of peace, are traditionally given to parishioners during the service.

Maudy Thursday is a remembrance of Jesus' Last Supper with his disciples. "Maudy" comes from the Latin word for "command" and is used because Jesus gave two new commandments on this day: first, he gave the Christian motto "love one another"; second, he instituted the Holy Meal, or communion.

Good Friday marks the day Jesus was crucified, and churches often hold services from noon to 3 p.m. to commemorate the time Jesus spent on the cross.

The Easter Vigil, held on Saturday night, was originally the time when people were baptized because they had the previous 40 days to prepare themselves. The service is now also held to discuss stories of God saving people, such as the parables of Noah's Ark and Jonah and the Whale.

On Easter morning, many people attend outdoor community service sunrise. "They go to see the s-u-n rise to give light to remember the s-o-n who rose to give light," said Thomforde.

A main service is generally held later in the day.

Thomforde said the most important part of Easter to remember is "it's a season of hope. Regardless of what may happen to us in life, God will help us through."

Movies touch on controversial issues

BY CHRISTY WALTER & JEN SMITH
Staff Writers

The Birdcage

"The Birdcage," a remake of the French "La Cage aux Folles," set in Miami Beach, stars Robin Williams (Armand) and Nathan Lane (Albert) as a gay couple who own a nightclub popular for its drag shows. Armand has a son conceived in a night of heterosexual experimentation.

Armand's son announces that he is engaged to Barbara, the daughter of conservative Senator Keeley. The senator is a member of The Coalition for Moral Order, whose chairman turns up dead in bed with an underage prostitute. The senator's wife urges the senator to announce their daughter's engagement because a "big white wedding" would help the public forget the scandal.

The senator and his wife plan a meeting with the prospective in-laws, and the fun begins. The senator thinks Armand is the father of a "normal" family, so Armand tries to act the part. Armand and Albert get rid of all the erotic furniture in the apartment and dress like conservative men.

Armand also arranges for Katherine (Christine Baranski), his son's estranged mother, to pose as his wife for the night. Katherine becomes stuck in traffic, so Albert dresses like a woman in order to pose as Armand's wife.

The laughter never ends in "The Birdcage," making it a very enjoyable movie.

If Lucy Fell "If Lucy Fell" begins with a one-month countdown until Lucy Ackerman's 30th birthday, which is also a countdown to the day she and her best friend will kill themselves.

Lucy Ackerman (Sarah Jessica Parker) and Joe MacGonaughill (Eric Schaeffer) have been best friends since they were young. At age 29, the couple live together and have a wall-size calendar in the living room counting down the days until "Death Day." "Death Day" is the day they plan to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge together.

Ackerman, a psychotherapist, realizes in the first scene that she has never really been "in love." MacGonaughill, a painter, is obsessed with her neighbor Jane Lindquist (Ellie McPherson), and secretly paints portraits of her. Jane, aware of her neighbor's obsession, plays it up in front of her bedroom window for him.

Both Ackerman and MacGonaughill decide to "see other people." Ackerman dates a man named Bwick Elias (Ben Stiller), an eccentric character and artist, while MacGonaughill gets the courage to ask Lindquist out. Throughout the movie the both Ackerman and MacGonaughill are jealous of one another.

As the countdown to their "death day" continues they realize that they have feelings for one another. They break their relationships and try to give each other a shot at true love. The end of the movie is predictable. Ackerman and MacGonaughill end up living happily ever after.

Thanks!

On behalf of the Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL), I want to thank the entire University community for cooperating in the planning and operation of the fourth annual State Finals Debate and Forensic Tournament held on our campus on March 29 and 30.

There were so many individuals across the campus who contributed to the tournament's success that it would be impossible to single out each and everyone to thank publicly without missing some. However, some people and groups aided in the two-day event so much that NOT to specifically acknowledge them would be unfair. In the hope of not omitting any of those persons or groups, the following named, and those unnamed are thanked sincerely for all their efforts and help:

ARA Food Service, Don Egan and Staff, Carol Boone, The Reverend Joseph Celis and St. Plus X Catholic Church, Geoffrey Cramer, Building and Grounds Personnel, Campus Security, Rich Woods and Staff, Joel Cunningham, Jeff Fishbein, Pat Fishbein, Al Fredericks, Warren Funk, Kathleen Gunning and staff, Eleanor Heckman, Ralph Hess and staff, Scott Hollenbach and staff, the Housekeeping Staff, Michael Kotlinski and staff, Donna Maize, Rosemary Metz, Mark Osmon, Neil Potter, Craig Sipes, Brenda Starr, Jodie Stauffer and Dave Willoughby. Plus, the various professors who allowed their classrooms to be used on Friday afternoon.

There were some 900 students, teachers/coaches and invited judges from 111 high schools across the state of Pennsylvania attending the tournament. Through your generosity, cooperation and help, the State Tournament, without a doubt, was highly successful. Already, the teachers and many of the students are looking forward to next year's state championship tournament on our campus.

Larry D. Augustine
Executive Director, PHSSL

News of the Weird

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

If only he could've used his power for good

In September, Barry A. Briskman, 59, was sentenced to 20 years in prison in North Hollywood, Calif., for his inexplicably successful seduction of two 13-year-old girls. According to the prosecutor, Briskman had convinced the girls that he was a space alien from planet Cabell, sent to Earth to recruit a team of beautiful, super-intelligent girls for a female-dominated utopia headed by Queen Hitermia, who was temporarily based atop the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas. For their trip through, Briskman told the girls he would have to immunize them vaginally until their "IRP" counts reached 100, and following each sex session, he telephoned the "Andrak 4000" computer to report the latest infusion and to get a readout on how many more IRPs each girl needed. Briskman is presently in prison in Nevada for demonstrating similar persuasive skills on a 12-year-old girl.

How to solve the toilet seat problem

After filing a missing persons report in April on his wife, Leasa, Bruce Jensen, 39, learned that Leasa was really feminine looking Felix Urisote, 34, who had convinced Bruce to marry him after a single sexual encounter during which Urisote remained clothed. Said the devout Mormon Jensen, to the Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner, "There's no way to describe this feeling [of learning he was married to a man for almost four years]."

Take that you wascally wabbit!

Although accused murderer Lewis Elwood Jordan was feuding with his lawyer, Jake Waldrop, Waldrop stood before Atlanta federal judge Robert Vining Jr. in

December and argued for Jordan. However, during the argument, Jordan, who was half-dressed as a result of a jailhouse protest, turned and urinated on Waldrop's leg. After Judge Vining instructed the lawyer to resume his argument, Waldrop said, "I have made my point, Judge, in writing. I guess Mr. Jordan has made his point, not verbally, but by urinating on my leg."

Thank you, Captain Obvious

A study of 12,000 people by University of North Carolina researchers, released in December, revealed that people who drink lots of beer have large bellies but most people who drink lots of wine don't.

Sven, Dolf, you ah not losahs

In September, the founders of the Norway Losers Rights Union met with King Harald to explain the organization's agenda of offering support for those Norwegians who feel doomed to failure. Since its inception in 1993, the Union has attracted 728 active members and another 7,000 sympathizer losers (out of a population of 4.3 million)

"Spotlight" shines on SU students

BY CHRISTY WALTER
Staff Writer

When the lights go down, the curtain goes up and the spotlight shines on Susquehanna's students, you know you are in for the time of your life.

That's exactly what happened at the Students Activities Committee (S.A.C.) sponsored "Spotlight" talent show on Thursday, Mar. 28. Amateur students acts from opera singing to band twirling to a ragtime band lit up the stage in Evert Kening Hall.

Ken Kopf, the drug and alcohol counselor, was the emcee of the show. This year's judges of

the event were Gail Ferlazzo, Jeffrey Whitman and Kwame Lloyd-Williams.

"I felt the judges had the hardest job of all; there was a vast array of talent," said junior Brian Christiana, a contestant who sang "Ave Maria" and "Carmelien." "I would not want to change places with them, but I felt they did an excellent job."

The first place winner of the night was junior Christina Knorr, a soloist who sang "I've Never Been to Me." Her second number, "Big Spender," involved seducing a lucky member of the audience, senior Lenny Ebel.

"I wasn't quite sure how it was going to go, but Lenny was great," said Knorr. "He

was very cooperative and he added a lot to the act. I had fun and that's what it's all about," she added.

In her third year of baton twirling in the talent show, junior Heather Parent captured the second prize of \$100.

Placing third was Katie Ziegler, a junior soloist, and Angela Stefanini, a junior pianist. Their rendition of Bonnie Raitt's song, "I Can't Make You Love Me," won them \$75.

"The night was well coordinated and everyone did well. There was a lot of talent," said Christiana. "It was a good night for all who attended."

SPORTS

Men cruise behind play of freshmen

By BRYAN WAAGNER
Sports Editor

Freshmen are not always relied upon by coaches of collegiate sports to perform at a varsity level. The first year for freshmen is usually a transitional period used by first year athletes to adjust to the different level of competition and to gain experience. Freshmen do not normally jump right into starting roles either, but in the case of seventh year head coach Don Hamum's men's golf team this is the exact opposite.

After losing three All MAC golfers which included the individual MAC champion, seven freshmen lead the youth movement while Susquehanna returns five golfers.

Hamum stated, "I think we have a very good freshmen class which can help fill the holes left in the lineup from last year, after they get some more varsity experience."

In the opening round of this spring, the Crusaders hosted their own 12-team Tee-Off Tournament held at Susquehanna Valley Country Club. The Crusaders cruised to a 14 stroke victory behind the freshman medalist Marc Chatalein, who ended the day just four over par 74 on a tight course.

"I do not feel any pressure being a freshman," commented Chatalein, "Personally, everytime I tee up, I expect to win and help the team out as much as possible." Following close behind was fellow freshman Cory Troxell who tied for second with a score of 77 with sophomore Tom Williams who shot 10 strokes below his last year's season average. Although not playing for the varsity's first team during the tournament, freshman Joe Rossi in his first collegiate golf tournament also turned in a sub 80 stroke performance carding a score of 79. Finishing out the score card for Susquehanna was three time letter winner senior Tom Acciardo who shot an 81.

In the Elizabethtown Tournament, the men played through terrible weather conditions which included heavy rains and biting cold weather. The men finished up in fourth place with 337 strokes behind MAC nemesis Kings who won the tournament with a score of 319. Susquehanna previously beat Kings in the Tee-Off Tournament.

"We are right in the middle of the hunt for a championship," said Hamum, "Kings and Moravian are going to be the tough teams to beat this year. But we are looking to win the MAC's again this year."

Susquehanna then continued its success beating both Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley in a tri-team outing this past Monday. Susquehanna just edged Muhlenberg out for the win by three strokes.

Offense is the best defense: Women's softball evens record

By HEATHER BEAL
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's softball team finds itself at an even 7-7 overall record and 1-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, fighting for a bid for post season play, after competing against both York and Lebanon Valley in the past week.

Junior co-captain catcher Jessica Naughton said, "We're really starting to come together as a team. There is a lot of potential and I think that our trip to Florida has really benefited us. I feel that MAC's are within sight for us."

The Crusaders increased their record with a three-game win streak, beating York in both games 7-4 and 9-3, and defeating Lebanon Valley in the first game of a twin bill, 6-3. The Crusaders lost in the nightcap 5-3.

Freshman hurler Missy Force took the win for the opening game against York. Naughton had two hits with three RBIs and scored two runs en route to defeating York. Sophomore

first baseman Krystin Atwood went three-for-four, including a triple, with an RBI and two runs, while freshman left fielder Tennille Sherk had two hits, an RBI and a run for the winning cause.

The ladies had a field day offensively during their second game exploding for nine runs and fifteen hits. Junior Tammi Beers pitched Susquehanna to the win. Junior center fielder and co-captain Dina Fornataro had two hits, including a triple and Naughton added two hits herself, along with two RBIs. Sherk went two-for-three with two RBIs and Atwood had two hits as well. Beers helped herself with two hits while fellow junior right fielder Ginger Good went two-for-three, including a double. Freshman shortstop Karrah Henry had two hits and scored two runs.

Force pitched a two-hitter in the lady's victorious first game versus Lebanon Valley. Fornataro added a double to her statistics and also knocked in two runs. Sherk went

two-for-three with a run scored. Beers and Atwood and freshman second baseman Kelly Ecker each added a hit to the effort.

Beers took the loss during the second meeting with Lebanon Valley. She gave up five hits and as many runs during the loss. Fornataro went two-for-four with a run. Beers had two hits, adding an RBI and a run as well. Henry went two-for-three with a double and a run.

Due to weather and field problems the Crusaders were forced to cancel their meeting with Locomotive College. The team has a rough road ahead of them facing Messiah, Wagner, and Albright consecutive within the next week and a half.

"I am very happy having a record of 7-7, considering that we have played on our field yet," stated Fornataro, "The next three games are all within the league and I feel that we need to be more mentally prepared being that seventy-five percent of a game is mental. I think that might be our only weakness right now."



Photo by Morgan Sullivan

Junior Donny Augustin follows the pack during the 1600m race in a recent meet. Look for complete coverage of both men's and women's track teams in next week's Crusader.

American league sure to please fans

By JUSTIN AGUILAR
Staff Writer

The only strikes we'll see in 1996 are ones thrown by pitchers on the baseball diamond.

Bud Selig's name will only come up when talking about the Milwaukee Brewers business transactions, not strike negotiations. The National pastime is finally back and free of any and all work stoppages. The last year baseball saw a 162-game schedule was 1993. That year brings back memories of Toronto's Joe Carter dramatically ending the World Series as he crushed a low slider dealt to him by Philadelphia's Mitch Williams over the left field fence.

But all of that is in the past. Although Mother Nature has dampened one opening series, baseball will soon find itself back in full swing. America's pastime will regain many fans that have been in protest since the ugly labor dispute. After last year's excellent pennant race, this year will be a hard act to follow.

Last year's American League (A.L.) playoff teams (Cleveland, Seattle, New York and Boston) will again be forced to reckon with Cleveland will lead the way and make the best bid for the A.L. Championship. No one in baseball can claim to have a better offensive lineup from top to bottom. Cleveland's lineup is so solid that their eighth batter, Ramirez, hit over 20 homers and knocked in more than 100 runs last year. What was missing from last year's club, and proved to stop that miracle season in 1995, was a number one starter. The addition of Jack McDowell will suffice quite nicely.

The other A.L. Central Division teams will just have to hope for a wild card to get into the playoffs this year. The White Sox had a pitiful year as a team last season. The pitching was inconsistent, and the offense could not survive solely on Frank Thomas.

Kansas City is rejuvenating its team with youth. Veteran middle infielders Bip Roberts and Jose Offerman are the only veteran leadership on this team of rookies and second-year players. Because it is difficult to gauge how good these young players will be, they may be the sleeper of the A.L. Minnesota has household names in Kirby Puckett and Paul Molitor, rec-

ognizable names in former "Rookie of the Year's" Chuck Knoblauch and Marty Cordova, while Matt Lawton and Todd Walker are regarded as top prospects for the Twins.

The A.L. East is the toughest division to call. The defending champion of the division, the Boston Red Sox, will need their players to have career years once again to contend with the other clubs. John Valentin most likely will not come close to the 27 home runs and 102 RBIs that he contributed last season.

New York possesses a talented rotation which includes David Cone, Kenny Rogers, Andy Pettitte, Jimmy Key and Dwight Gooden. If they can all stay healthy they will be dominant. The Baltimore Orioles did a revamped job in the past off-season. The most obvious key addition is Roberto Alomar at second base. He provides the best defense at his position and steadiness at the plate.

Toronto will follow in Kansas City's footsteps and go with a youth movement. Guys to watch are Shawn Green, Carlos Delgado and Alex Gonzalez.

Detroit has arguably the single worst pitching staff in baseball. They have a hit or miss offense. There will be no post season champagne in the Motor City this season.

The A.L. West should be a battle between the Angels and Mariners, as it was last year. California has the best young outfield in baseball.

The Mariners have a fully recovered Ken Griffey Jr. this year. Much of the success of the Mariner's last year did not involve "The Kid," which makes one nervous to think of the possibilities. Paul Sorrento and Russ Davis are new additions at the corners.

Oakland just isn't the same team that it was in the late 1980s. For this team to succeed, they need a healthy Mark McGwire. The pitching staff is almost as weak as Detroit's. Texas is hoping that Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer can stay healthy this season and provide the needed power in the middle of the lineup.

Look for Cleveland and New York to make repeat appearances in the post season this year. We may see another one-game playoff between the Angels and Mariners to decide the West again.



Atlanta is favorite to repeat in 1996

By MIKE HARDY
Staff Writer

Last year the Atlanta Braves proved they were not the Buffalo Bills of football by winning their first World Series.

They accomplished this by using the age old saying - good pitching will beat good hitting.

This season they return all of their position starters and four of their five starting pitchers. The "Fab Four" of four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery used experience to capture the world title. They have over 300 innings of post season experience and not one of them is over the age of 30.

With Kent Mercker gone, the Braves will have to rely on 23-year-old Jason Schmidt as their fifth starter. Schmidt spent a couple of months with the Braves last season, and in spring training has shown that he is ready to take on a role of a starter. The Braves also feature a lineup that will put runs on the board to support their pitching staff. This lineup includes perennial All-Star Fred McGriff, David Justice, Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko. Amongst the starters, McGriff is the only one over the age of 30.

This combination of youth and experience will have the rest of the Eastern Division and the rest of the major league chasing them for years to come.

The Central Division features returning champion Cincinnati Reds, but with the losses of Ron Gant, Davey Johnson and a \$10 million salary cut, much of the load will be put on National League Most Valuable Player Barry Larkin and Reggie Sanders. With a sometimes

shaky pitching staff, the Reds may be chasing instead of leading.

The Houston Astros are the best team in the division if they can finally get a good showing for what they paid for in pitchers Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell.

The darkhorse in the Central Division will be the new look St. Louis Cardinals. With Tony LaRussa calling the shots, along with the acquisitions of Ron Gant and pitching star Andy Benes, the Cardinals could be playing in the post season. The success of the Cardinals depends on reliever Dennis Eckersley saving the show.

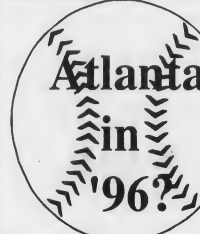
In the West, hitting can only take you so far and the Colorado Rockies proved that last year.

The staff ERA was a league worst at 5.19 and with Bret Saberhagen and Billy Swift out for the beginning of the season, things could just go worse.

The same goes for the good hitting, but weak pitching staff of the San Francisco Giants. They will win their fair share of games with a lineup that includes the well-rounded, potent, offensive threat Barry Bonds and power hitter Matt Williams. However, with one of the possibly worst starting rotations in the majors, besides Detroit, they will finish well behind the division champion.

Barring any serious injuries to their star studded lineup, the Western Division champion should be the Los Angeles Dodgers. They may have the second best staff in the majors. The staff includes second-year sensation Hideo Nomo, Ramon Martinez, Pedro Astacio and veteran knuckleballer Tom Candiotti. They also acquired Greg Gagne to replace Jose Offerman at shortstop. Gagne improves their defense tremendously because he committed 67 fewer errors than the hapless Jose Offerman did over the past four seasons.

This year the playoff race may look very similar to last year's picture, with the addition of the St. Louis Cardinals possibly winning the wild card spot. The Braves seem to be a lock in the East and are prime candidates to repeat as World Series Champions this year.



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THE CRUSADER

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Walk for CF to raise funds

By JEREMY BOUMAN
Staff Writer

Various campus organizations will participate in the first ever walk for Cystic Fibrosis Sunday, April 21. The five mile walk will begin at 1 p.m. from the Degenstein Campus Center steps and will continue throughout the campus into town.

The event is co-sponsored by Study Buddy and the Susquehanna chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). The Sun Council Project House Arts Alive! is also taking an active part in organizing the walk and distributing pledge sheets to the different organizations and individuals on campus.

"The entire program is a very good way for Susquehanna students and faculty to be active and support a very worthy cause, and more than anything it will be fun," said event co-chair Joy Walters.

Cystic Fibrosis, or CF as it is commonly called, is a disease caused by an inherited genetic defect. It is not contagious, and there is no risk of "catching" CF from another person. About 1 in 23 people in the United States carry at least one defective gene, which makes it the most common genetic defect of its severity in the United States.

People with Cystic Fibrosis suffer from chronic lung problems and digestive disorders. Many people with CF require frequent hospitalizations, and continuous use of antibiotics, enzyme supplements and other medications.

There are approximately 40,000 people in the United States with Cystic Fibrosis and it is the number one genetic killer of children.

The goal for the walk is to have 200 walkers and the money raised will go to research cures for Cystic Fibrosis. Anyone from campus or the community is welcome to show up and walk.

"This is a good way to get campus organizations together working towards a goal and it will be good for the community to see that we are doing positive things for people in need," said event co-chair Kristen Anderson.

If you are unable to attend the walk but would like to make a donation to Cystic Fibrosis research, contact Deborah Woods, director of volunteer programs.

PRSSA takes awards at conference

Twelve students representing Susquehanna University traveled to Pensacola, Fla., to attend the Mid-Atlantic PRSSA District Conference. The conference was hosted by Temple University and was held April 12-14.

The conference consisted of a leadership caucus, a resume workshop, various lectures given by public relations professionals and concluded with an awards banquet. Susquehanna University was recognized for "Outstanding Chapter Development," and "Best Student-Run Firm" in the Mid-Atlantic District. The Mid-Atlantic District consists of 19 participating chapters.

Susquehanna was also recognized for making the quarter finals in the Bateman Case Study. Out of the 68 schools that entered, Susquehanna was among the top 16.

The Bateman Case Study is a nationwide competition sponsored by PRSSA and Coca-Cola. A team of five students, Laurie Han, Heather Henry, Tara McManus, Heather Weibgen and Nicole Petrovay were required to create a campaign on an issue that concerned Generation X.

Save the Environment... Campus community celebrates the Earth

By SHAYNA SANTORO
Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of a marine mammal stranding network vehicle?

If you haven't, participate in the events during Earth Week 1996 from April 18 to April 25, and you'll find out what it is.

The most jam-packed day of Earth Week will be Saturday, April 20. "Earth Fair '96" will be held on the front lawn of the campus center from noon to 4 p.m. On display will be the National Aquarium's Marine Mammal Stranding Network Vehicle.

This 1963 Hercules Army vehicle is helpful in transporting whales, harbor seals and dolphins who need medical attention. The vehicle has many different features such as a cargo area large enough to carry two 1,000 pound whales or even eight seals.

"If a seal or a whale came up on shore with a sickness and needed to be treated, they would be transported back to a facility for treatment, like an ambulance," explained Eric Zalewski, the vice president-elect of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

A "Battle of the Bands" contest will also be held on Saturday. It will feature groups such as "The Sundadella," "The Lost Cause" and

"Monica."

Other stands at the fair on Saturday include representatives from the Department of Environmental Protection and the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Commission.

On Thursday, April 18 Pennsylvania Wildlife Fund Vice Chairman Mark Henry will conduct a presentation about environmental legislation and many other issues concerning the Pennsylvania Wildlife Fund. The presentation will be conducted in Fisher Science Hall, Room 17 at 7:30 p.m.



Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (SAVE)

is also gearing up for this year's celebration of Earth Day. On April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Issacs Auditorium, SAVE is sponsoring a presentation by Zoo America. Naturalist Elaine Gruin from Hersheypark's Zoo America will give a special presentation on endangered species.

Other events throughout the week include a Tree Seedling Handout at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Also, a speaker from Pennsylvania Power and Light, Joe Scopelliti, will give a lecture on renewable energy resources and the environment at 7:30 p.m. in Fisher on Thursday, April 25.

"I hope that the events during Earth Week will bring SEAC back into focus on campus and boost membership up for next year," said Zalewski.



Photo by Zach Murray

PA State Police cars gather outside 413 University Ave. during Saturday night's raid.

Police raid Avenue house

By BRYAN WAAGNER
Sports Editor

Police raided a university owned home on Saturday, April 13, after receiving tips that a party was taking place at 413 University Ave.

Public Safety Director Rich Woods explained how authorities were led to the house: Public Safety received an anonymous phone tip as did the Selingsgrove Police Department about a party somewhere on the avenue.

Upon arriving at the scene, the Selingsgrove police stopped and questioned two people walking to their car. Police searched the vehicle with consent of the owner. They found what is believed to be a controlled

substance. After further questioning, police learned that the two were at the party inside. Woods and the Selingsgrove police asked permission to search the premises. An 18 year old male granted permission to the officers.

"We discovered two half kegs of beer," stated Woods. "We also observed several cups of beer and a green leafy substance."

Both the beer and the questionable substance were confiscated by police. Lab results on the substance are expected today. To assist in the search of the house, a special K-9 unit was provided by the Northumberland Police Department. Shamokin Dam and the Pennsylvania State Police also

sent officers to the scene to help with the search.

Although the party was held on campus, none of the 23 people in the home at the time of the raid were Susquehanna students. All of the involved were high school students, some being juveniles.

All charges are pending due to further investigation. Selingsgrove police do, however, expect to charge ten people with underage drinking and depending on the results of the lab results of the "green leafy substance," three people could be charged with possession of a controlled substance. Two others could be charged with possession of fake identification cards and one person may be charged with the furnishing of alcohol to minors.

Thomforde appointed to position at university

Submitted by the Office of Public Relations

Rev. Christopher M. Thomforde, chaplain of Susquehanna University, has been appointed President of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan., beginning July 1, 1996.

The Bethany College Board of Directors announced the decision and introduced Reverend Thomforde at a press conference in Lindsborg on Monday, April 15. He will become the 11th president of that institution, following the retirement of Dr. Joel M. McKean.

Founded in 1881, Bethany College is a 700-student, liberal arts college affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Located in central Kansas, the town of Lindsborg is known for its art, music and emphasis on its Scandinavian heritage.

Thomforde became chaplain of Susquehanna University ten years ago on April 15, 1986.

"We will all miss him greatly," said University President Joel Cunningham, "but extend our congratulations to him in this exciting new opportunity. Chris has contributed valuably in his ten years as a teacher, counselor, advisor, and spiritual leader at Susquehanna. His insight and compassion have influenced all who have known him, and we are grateful for his leadership and service."

One of Thomforde's responsibilities is to advise the Chapel Council, a student ministry organization which performs service projects in neighboring communities. Under Thomforde's supervision, the group has also traveled to Homestead, Fla., to assist with disaster relief in the wake of Hurricane Andrew, and to service projects at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in New York City, and Luther Place in Washington, D.C.

Thomforde's professional activities have been numerous. From 1988-1991, he chaired the steering committee for the Region Eight Center of Continuing Education for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) which provides continuing education for pastors in a five-state area.

Since 1987, he has served on the Upper Susquehanna Synod Commission on Ministry, which coordinates continuing education for pastors of that region. Last year, he served on a strategic planning group for the Division of Ministry of the ELCA which began the process of redesigning the work of the eight ELCA seminaries.

At Princeton University, his alma mater, Thomforde serves on the Dean of the Chapel's Advisory Council. He is also a member of the Princeton Class of 1969 Board of Governors.

Thomforde earned the bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University where he majored in history with a concentration in medieval Russian studies. He was an all-Ivy League basketball player and received honorable mention on the All-American basketball team in 1967. He was winner of both the Harkness Memorial Award for contributions to the university's basketball program.

He earned the master of divinity degree at Yale University while serving as residential and program director of the International Student Center in New Haven.

Thomforde was assistant chaplain at Colgate University for four years and was pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Dansville, N. Y., for eight years prior to his appointment at Susquehanna University.



Chaplain Christopher Thomforde

National ALD Chapter inducts new members

Submitted by Student Life

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Academic Honor Society for Freshmen College and University students, held their initiation on Sunday, April 14, 1996.

Students were initiated into the Society which recognizes superior academic performances by freshmen. Students must have obtained a B+ or better average to be named for membership.

There are 217 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. The Susquehanna Chapter recently announced that senior Jayantha Jayawardena has been awarded the MaryJane Stevenson Fellowship for 1996-97.

The advisors for the Susquehanna University Chapter are Dr. James Blessing, Dr. Marcia Diamond and Dean Dorothy Anderson. The Chapter President is Jacob Waybright. Those students initiated were: Timothy E. Barth, Akille Berhanu, Jennifer L. Botchie, Diann M. Bryan, Abigail L. Byrnes, Brian D. Chapman, Travis W. Colbert, Amanda S. Crissinger, Katie J. Crowley, Christian L. Curry, Julie L. Danho,

Giuseppe DeBartolo, Cory B. Doeringer, Amy L. Dopira, Jacquelyn A. Doran, Kelly L. Ecker, Angelique G. Elser, Laura L. Fitzgerald, Melissa K. Forse, Amy L. Frank, David R. Frazier, Christiana M. Furry, Corrin M. Gibbs.

Also, Julie A. Gifford, Heidi L. Glafelter, Emily E. Hartman, Amy L. Himmelberger, Kathryn M. Homsher, Linda K. Hoover, Glendon B. Hunsinger, Jennifer A. Jester, Joseph P. Kannik, Michele F. Kaskie, Jay F. Keener, Charles M. Kcepports, Sheri C. Kelly, Deborah E. Kline, Eric L. Knepp, Colleen M. Kohan, Jamie L. Krauss, Michael S. Kreil, Denelle M. Lahr, Hannah Levin, Carrie A. Martin, John F. McLoughlin, IN.

Also, Brenda Mervine, Shannon L. Morgovnik, Kimberly R. Ogbin, Neil A. Popovich, Stephen M. Przybylski, Lance T. Rauh, H. Will Schmidt, Courtney G. Shippe, Amy V. Smith, Clayton D. Snyder, Jr., Kathryn M. Spence, Todd W. Stem, Lauren K. Urquhart, Marley L. Vanderau, Dalene M. Varnce, Kathleen M. Veezy, Kristen M. Venn, Carrie A. Wilt, Jason M. Wolfe, Tonya L. Wolfe, Jennifer M. Wright, Jana M. Yenser, Colleen M. Young, Tanya M. Zelger.

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OPINION

THE CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief
STACEY BAHN, Editor Emerita
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

America remembers Oklahoma City bombing

The world seemed to stop and everyone in the nation was glued to their radios and televisions.

One year ago today, 168 people died in what is considered one of the worst bombings in U.S. history: the bombing of the Alfred C. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. Also, exactly three years ago today the Branch Davidian compound disaster occurred. In that raid by FBI agents, 80 people from the Branch Davidian cult died.

The hearts of Americans sank while they watched in horror as the destruction unfolded before their eyes. Within three years, over 200 Americans were killed as a consequence of anti-American sentiments and actions.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols have been arrested for their alleged involvement in the Oklahoma City bombing. Both men were former Army buddies who grew to hate the American government. Their hatred was shared by thousands across the nation who plotted, and plot, to overthrow our government.

These men have every right to hate the American government. The larger problem manifests itself when their beliefs threaten the government or its people. No one has the right to terrorize a nation and those responsible for the bombing should be shown no mercy. Did they show mercy upon the dozens of Oklahoma's, and America's, children who died in that blast? Did they show mercy upon the hundreds of innocent men and women who lost their lives in this despicable act of terrorism? The answer is an irrefutable and resounding no.

Today, the families of those who lost their lives in the Oklahoma City bombing are still grieving and trying to move on with their lives. If McVeigh and Nichols are found guilty of bombing, they should

be sentenced to the death penalty for the first-degree murders of 168 people. To some, capital punishment may seem excessive, but being judged guilty of 168 premeditated, meticulously planned, coldbloodedly executed murders assuredly deserves the ultimate penalty.

Americans have begun to doubt their safety within the borders of their own country. This was not the first bombing to occur in our land of "peace" and "liberty." There had been a bombing of the New York Stock Exchange building two years prior to Oklahoma City's desecration. Arab terrorists were charged with that bombing. We must protect and defend our citizens from these senseless acts of destruction. It is our right, our responsibility and our duty to do so.

Last Thursday, the House of Representatives approved a bill giving the government greater powers against terrorism. President Clinton is expected to sign it. This is a step in the right direction. Before we pledge to protect other nations, we must pledge, even swear, to protect our own. We must protect our children, our loyal citizens and the wisdom of our elderly. These are our richest national resource and it is a travesty that they must fear for their lives every time they leave their homes.

Today will forever live in the hearts and minds of Americans as the anniversary of two of the largest disasters in U.S. history. For the families of those lost in both the Oklahoma City bombing and the Branch Davidian massacre in Waco, Texas, April 19 will forever be a day of grief. For the rest of us, may it always be one of remembrance, reverence and an unceasing call for justice.

Admissions services needs of incoming students

By CHRISTINA MULHERN
Staff Writer

I sat in a plush chair in the admissions building in what could be viewed as a living room, not a waiting room.

A high school senior and his mother sat facing me. He told me that he had to ask someone a question regarding meal plans.

When an admissions representative came into the room, she recognized the student and greeted him by name. It was very impressive that she remembered him and was so immediately helpful in answering his question.

According to a Susquehanna brochure, admission to the University is described as "competitive." The admissions staff assesses each applicant using a very lengthy application, SAT scores and personal interviews.

Although it is not required, the interview is a key aspect in the admissions process. Through the interview, students get a better idea of what the school has to offer, as well as what they have to offer the school.

Donna Lepp, a prospective student from outside of Philadelphia, said that she found the interview to be helpful. According to Lepp, the admissions representative was very informative

and truthful.

Rick Ziegler, director of admissions, said that incoming students are evaluated based on their grades and class rank, as well as motivation, creativity and leadership.

The admissions staff takes great pride in the fact that Susquehanna does not place a great amount of emphasis on what a student scores on his or her SAT's.

Rather, the staff looks at what he or she can offer the rest of the students, as well as the school, when he or she arrives.

If a student does not wish to submit his or her SAT score, Susquehanna offers a "write option." The write option, as stated in the brochure, allows students to send two graded writing samples in place of ACT or SAT scores.

One problem with the admissions process is that high school students who show an interest in Susquehanna, either by visiting or by requesting information, are bombarded by pamphlets and letters sent by the admissions staff.

Students receive information on absolutely anything that they show an interest in, ranging from a possible major to a sport they played in high school.

One prospective student from Mystic, Connecticut agreed that "they send you way too

much stuff." She received some of the same information twice.

Although most of us would agree that it is nice to feel like the school has taken an interest, there is a point where you begin to feel like the university is being a little overbearing.

However, we should respect the fact that the admissions staff exemplifies the friendly atmosphere that the school represents.

In response to being over-bearing, Rick Ziegler said, "We try to be what we are...this is not a cold, impersonal place. If you need something, we send it to you."

One current student was impressed when her tour guide sent a card to thank her for expressing an interest in the school. She also added, "He was very helpful and offered to answer any questions I had at any time."

Overall, the admissions staff at Susquehanna University provides incoming students with anything they need. They are accessible and willing to answer any questions about any subject matter.

Although over-bearing at times, they try to ensure that we enroll what we want in our students: motivated and creative leaders.

Students need to be aware of where their money goes

By JON ZLOCK
Opinions Editor

This past Monday was not just another day at the park for parents; it was the "dreaded" tax day.

However, this past Monday probably was just another day at the park for college students nationwide. Why? Because college students aren't necessarily doing their taxes.

All federal taxes are due by April 15, and it has been four days since the deadline. How does the deadline affect us? What does it mean to college students? Do college students really care enough about where the money goes?

Dana Pfeil, a junior, said college students need to be more aware of the taxation process. "I've had three jobs in New Jersey and one in Pennsylvania...how do I fill out all the forms?" she asked.

Pfeil also said that her mother fills out the forms for her. She said she wondered what she was going to do in two years once she is out of college.

That is exactly what I've been thinking all week. What am I going to do in two years when I am supposedly "out in the real world"? My



mother has been doing my taxes since I was 14 years old, and I honestly have no clue what "doing my taxes" entails. I fill out the W-2 form, and that's that.

Sophomore Andy Miller said that his mother also does his taxes. "As long as I get my money back, I really don't care what happens," said Miller.

Miller also said that college students don't have the time to learn about taxes. He said that it was a pain to spend so much time researching where the money goes and why.

First-year student Alyssa Andreadis said that taxes are "something that we (college students) need to care more about." She is exactly right.

Taxes are something the college student

needs to show a vested interest in. It is not enough to simply let parents fill out the forms. We need to start learning. How else are our children going to learn how to do their own taxes? What we have here is a cycle, and this cycle is becoming dangerous.

According to the March 1996 Friends Committee on National Legislation's "Washington Newsletter," former President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "Taxes, after all, are the dues that we pay for the privileges of membership in an organized society."

In the newsletter, it is reported that about 30 cents out of every income tax dollar was needed to pay interest on the federal debt in 1995. Also 13 cents out of that very tax dollar covers health care, most notably Medicare, and a portion of Medicare services. The largest "chunk" of money taken from our tax dollar is 45 cents. 45 cents are allotted to the military.

The problem, still, is that, regardless of the statistics, college students need to learn more about taxes.

Then maybe our parents can take the stroll in the park.

Baseball will be America's pastime forever

By MIKE HARDY
Staff Writer

This past Easter Sunday, there was nothing good on television except for ESPN.

The Yankees were playing the second game of a doubleheader against the Texas Rangers. The teams were locked in a 1-1 tie in the top of the seventh inning. It was pitcher's duel between David Cone and Roger Pavlik.

The very essence of baseball is that one never knows who the hero is going to be or who is going to make the big play that decides the game.

On Easter Sunday, it would be a man by the name of Warren Newsome. With Steve Howe on the relief of David Cone, Newsome got the game winning hit. The Yankees intentionally walked the dangerous Mickey Tetleton to pitch to Newsome. They thought they could get him for the final out.

I have been a baseball fan for as long as I can remember. It was hard to forgive the players for the strike, but eventually I did. However, what I have seen in attendance this season is poor at best.

The media are trying to say that attendance is down because the weather is cold and the game does not have enough excitement. During the game the other night I could not pull myself away from the television. The strategy that goes into the game, especially a close one, cannot be compared to that of any other sport.

Baseball is America's pastime. Almost every kid at one time or another wants to be a major league baseball player. Watching baseball on television is one thing, but the is nothing like going to the ballpark.

However, if they do not go to the ballpark, the "couch-potato" fans should realize that an owner was dumb enough to pay them \$5 million a year to play baseball, they would take it. Also, if you thought you were better than someone who is making \$8 million a year, you are going to want more.

America, wake up and face the fact: Baseball is our pastime.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sterling apologizes for 'offensive' term

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to Mr. Fishbein's reaction to the term "Hoopie."

A few months ago, when the T-shirt committee brainstormed ideas, the line "Where Hoopie is a Household Name" was suggested by a student who is a local resident. The student considers herself a "Hoopie" and was not offended by the term.

If the term was found to be offensive to others we apologize for our misjudgment.

Our intention was for the term to be taken in good nature and with humor. "Hoopie" was not meant to be taken as a racial or ethnic slur.

Therefore, the comparisons that Mr. Fishbein used in his letter were absurd. We believed it to be a nickname for the local residents of Selinsgrove, similar to "Indianapolis...the only place in the world where Hoosier is a household name."

ANGELA HOOVER
President, Sterling Communications (1996-1997)
TARA MCMAUS
President, Sterling Communications (1995-1996)

A 'Hoopie' says name does not offend him

Dear Editor:

I do not normally reply to letters to the editor. I do not normally read them, either. I am writing in response to Mr. Jeffrey L. Fishbein's recent contribution to *The Crusader*.

Yes, I am a "hoopie." Furthermore, I am not ashamed, or offended, of being one.

I just want to point out to the readers that even though Mr. Fishbein states that the term is derogatory, he does not state why it is derogatory. He does not even say what the term "hoopie" means.

I am not exactly sure of it myself. Therefore, I can not honestly say that I could be offended by

a term that I have no understanding of.

In fact, I have only known of the existence of the term for two years. I have lived in Selinsgrove for twenty-two years, and never had I even heard of "hoopies."

Mr. Fishbein states in his letter that the term was used "in a student orientation handbook just a few years ago."

If the term is offensive to Mr. Fishbein now, was it offensive to him then? If so, was the issue brought to the attention of the Orientation Planning Committee? Was a letter written to editor of *The Crusader*, as well?

How can one be offended by a term that one has no understanding of? If one were to get in a car and drive just five miles outside of town, I would lay good odds that most local residents would not be able to answer the question "What's a hoopie?"

Again, going back to my own experience as a "hoopie," my own home is only about two miles from Selinsgrove. My parents would not have been able to tell you what a "hoopie" was.

My own mother has worked in the Admissions House since I was in high school, and she did not even know what a "hoopie" was until her son was dubbed "Hoopie" by his roommate and other friends here at Susquehanna at the beginning of last year.

The epithets that Mr. Fishbein listed in his letter are offensive. I agree with that. However, unlike "hoopie," those terms, unfortunately, are household names in many places. The term "hoopie" is a local construct. People outside of the Susquehanna community would hardly be offended. I know that I am not offended.

If Mr. Fishbein wants to take the time "to find enough slurs and epithets to cover almost everyone," he can.

I do not have the time. I have decided to concentrate less on the ramifications of being a "hoopie," and concentrate more on letting go of my hang-ups, opening my mind, succeeding in my studies, and playing rugby.

Perhaps Mr. Fishbein would like to buy a T-shirt to help the rugby club raise money. We also have writing on our T-shirts.

If anyone would like to see our catchy slogan, just ask a rugger.

TONY HACKETT
(a.k.a Hoopie)

THE CRUSADER

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LETTERS POLICY

THE CRUSADER welcomes letters.

Letters must be accompanied by each writer's name, signature, address, and telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be published, although the name of the writer may be withheld at time of publication at the discretion of the editor.

THE CRUSADER reserves the right to edit or refuse material which it deems offensive, libelous, or for other legal or technical reasons.

Letters should be received no later than 7 p.m. on Tuesday to be included in that week's issue.

BULLETINS

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the Mudhouse. Thanks to the Pi's for another successful Easter party for some underprivileged children in the Selingsgrove area. Today marks the beginning of our annual Brotherhood weekend. Our alumni association will be on campus to meet with our active brothers in order to discuss important matters concerning the Mudhouse. Tomorrow we will be participating in Community Help-Out Day.

On Tuesday of this past week, many brothers set-up for the blood drive. Congratulations to our new initiate, Jason Dimitriatis. Guys, keep your eyes open for future rush functions. A great deal of preparation has gone into setting up for our jungle party tomorrow. Finally, we would like to thank all of those generous women who purchased Muds at the auction last week.

Basketball Charity

Get physical for the right reasons. Come out to watch the Selingsgrove State Police challenge the Crusader Women's Basketball Alumni in a charity basketball game. The game will be played in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium at Susquehanna University on April 20 at 5 p.m. Proceeds from the game will benefit organizations which promote the prevention of crimes of sexual assault. Donations will be accepted at the door. Everyone come out and watch the game, while supporting a good cause.

ΚΔ

Hello from KD. Happy 21st Birthday to Jen Tiegen. This week's sister of the week goes to Meghan Quinn for all her hard work with our alumni news. Congratulations to Tammy Shuttles, Tina Parks and Cheryl Irvine for getting the outstanding senior awards within our chapter. Please come and watch Dara Cutrone, Shannan Bowersox, Noel Ulkowski and Barbara Graseck in the Dance Recital in Weber Chapel on Sunday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

This week's seniors of the week are Courtney McDaniel and Shannan Bowersox. McDaniel is a Public Relations major from Basking Ridge, NJ. Her talents include singing and speaking French fluently. She is involved in PRSSA, she is Vice President of Sterling Communications, and she was a member of the University Choir.

Shannan is also a Public Relations major from Limestoneville, Pa. Her activities include Senior Friends, Theater Performances, Alpha Psi Omega, PRSSA, Sterling Communications and the Lanthorn. Shannan loves gymnastics, singing and dancing. She plans on attending graduate school for public relations and advertising.

Computer Consultants

All are welcome to come to the Computer Consultants meeting. No experience is necessary to join. Meetings are held every week on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. in Seibert 107.

S.A.V.E

Picture this: a lake (with a beach), waterfalls, trees, hiking trails, and playground equipment. Doesn't this sound great? You can experience all of this for free. S.A.V.E. is organizing a trip to Rickett's Glen State Park on Sunday, April 28. It will be a day full of hiking, picnicking or whatever you feel like doing. If you would like to take advantage of this opportunity or you would like more details just call Kim Bierman at extension 3625 or Christine Beaver at extension 3626. Please let them know about April 22 so we can make all the arrangements for your day of relaxation.

ΑΔΠ

A belated congratulations to all of our new sisters: Livia Baublitts, Jacquie Butler, Linnea Cummings, Melissa Dobzyn, Kerry Fallen, Lee Anne Griffin, Leora Jacobsen, Marissa Jadosich, Colleen Kohan, Jess Miles, Julie Musci, Brooke Ollinger, Andrea Riedel and Courtney Shippe.

Thanks to Theta Chi fraternity for the golf mixer on Saturday and good luck to all the Greeks throughout the upcoming Greek Week activities.

S.A.C.

This weekend, Christine Kane will be performing on Friday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in Charlie's. She has appeared on "Apollo Comedy Hour," "Lifetime's Girls Night Out," "VH1 Stand-Up Spotlight" and "Charlie Rose With Dick Gregory."

"Species" will be shown on Friday at 10 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Charlie's.

Arts Alive

All are invited to attend Arts Through the Ages, a festival celebrating the visual and performing arts. The celebration is being sponsored by Arts Alive! The event will take place Saturday, April 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Arts Through the Ages features art exhibits from S.U. students as well as works from Selingsgrove Middle School and High School students. Music will be provided by Susquehanna student musicians. Exhibits by SUN Council Projects will also be displayed. Refreshments will be served. Come and experience the arts on campus.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association held a meeting on April 15, 1996 at 7 p.m. in Seibert's Model Classroom. Three major topics were discussed at the meeting.

The first topic discussed was the recommendation of a teacher to win the Susquehanna University Teacher of the Year Award. A teacher was chosen and a recommendation is being made by the Student Government Association.

The second topic discussed at the meeting concerned the University's meal plan. The Student Government Association is examining the possibility of trying to gain a compensation for missed meals at the cafeteria. For example, if a student missed breakfast, he or she would get a certain percentage of the cost added to his or her declining balance. A major obstacle with this plan is that Aramark depends upon a certain number of missed meals to keep the prices of breakfast, lunch and dinner at reasonable rates. The Student Government Association will continue to pursue this possibility.

The last topic discussed at meeting was the condition of the houses on University Avenue. The discussion centered around the fact that many of the houses need improvements and renovations. The outside maintenance also needed to be improved. The Student Government will be looking into some possibilities of improving the houses.

The next meeting will be held on April 29, 1996 at 7 p.m. in the Model Classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend. For questions or comments please call extension 4400.

Pen-Pal

Do you like to get mail? If so join the new Pen-Pal program now offered for anyone willing to correspond weekly with students in the surrounding area school district. The program's main objection is to increase contact between Susquehanna University and the surrounding community. As it stands now, there are 50 SU students participating in the program. Every two weeks these students will receive a letter from fifty fourth and fifth graders at the Dalmatia Elementary School. The first exchange has been made this past week. The elementary students are very enthusiastic about the program and are eagerly waiting to hear a response from their new SU pen-pals. The program has been started by Robin Newbegin and Rachel Weist and will continue through the end of the semester. If anyone is interested in helping to keep this program running through next fall, please contact Dr. Mura at x4201.

ΣΦΕ

The Pennsylvania Phi chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon here at Susquehanna University is pleased to announce the recent initiation of 13 new brothers.

They are: John Amoroso, Colby Brokvist, Ian Drummond, Dave Frazier, Mark Lanks, Zack Murray, Jon Paterson, Mike Sayre, Brett Shank, Dave Solomon, Scott Stackhouse, Nick Stephenson, and Bryan Waagner.

Sig Ep recently held its spring formal where this year's brotherhood awards were announced. Among those recognized are: brother Jim Gross, most athletic; brother Ryan Wayne, most likely to succeed; brother Jerry Dundore, outstanding senior; and brother Steve Ulicny, outstanding Sig Ep.

Also at the formal, brother Clint Lubrecht lavaliered Zeta Tau Alpha sister Emily Miller.

In service news, we are proud to announce that Sigma Phi Epsilon is the winner of this year's Blood Cup. Each year the Blood Cup is presented to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage participation in the University's blood drive. Alpha Delta Pi won the sorority Blood Cup. The Blood Cup is also the first event in the Greek Week festivities.

A total of 226 pints of blood was collected. The goal was 225. Congratulations to everyone who donated blood, volunteered time, or donated supplies to the blood drive. Recognition also goes to Chris Markle, whose hard work as the blood drive's organizer helped to make the event a success.

Sig Ep will participate in this weekend's Cystic Fibrosis walkathon. Please consider making a contribution to this cause. Talk to any brother to make a pledge.

Sig Ep would like to recognize the efforts of Tami Musumeci and brother Nick Rage, whose hard work and dedication as organizers of the University's Take Back the Night made this year's event the most successful since it began.

HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

Do you know that you use up to 55 gallons of water a day in the bathroom? It's true. So here's some simple bathroom training to help conserve water. Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers. Put a weighted plug in your toilet tank. It'll cut water loss by 15%.

And if you can't remember these tips, take this paper with you the next time you go. **1-800-MY-SHARE. IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.**

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Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

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by William Shakespeare

Degenstein Center Theater

8:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

Thursday, April 25
Friday, April 26
Saturday April 27

Sold Out!
April 29
Tuesday, April 30

1996

For Tickets Call: 372-ARTS
Box Office Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 12 Noon - 6 p.m.
Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania



COMICS

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



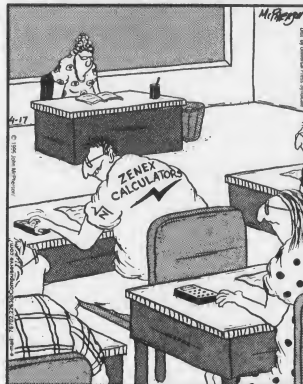
"I swear, all I did was hit the trunk release lever!"



Before allowing Becky to go on a first date, Mr. Dormeyer would review past episodes of "America's Most Wanted."



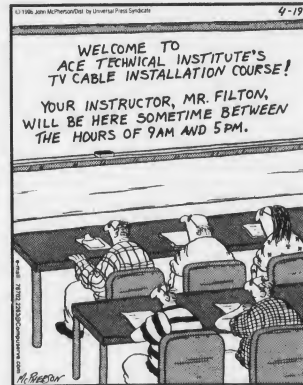
"As part of our commitment to customer service, Dominick will visit you three times a week to encourage you to use the bike regularly."



After acing five consecutive calculus tests, Duane was able to land a lucrative endorsement deal.



"Ironically, we were driving across the country because my husband is afraid of flying."



INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about violence on campus?



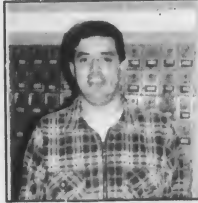
Adam Drapczuk '98



Sam Buley '97



Colleen Supinski '96



Steve Centalanza '96



Alison Jedrick '96



Steven Hostinsky '97

"The only time I have experienced violence is when people have been drinking. Otherwise, I don't see it as a problem."

"There has been an increase in the level of violence at SU since I have been here. This trend will continue until people stop glorifying violence and everyone learns that no means no."

"It's ridiculous! If everyone would get along we could have a blast!"

"I think people should stop partying and get themselves under control."

"All violence is bad, but it's not as bad here as elsewhere."

"Public safety is always gun happy."

PHOTOS BY AMY RICKERT



FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Worry less about winning people's approval and more about advancing your own interests. A desire to avoid confrontations has occasionally led you to make too many concessions. Business associates and loved ones alike will show new respect when they realize that you will no longer give way when faced with the possibility of an unpleasant scene. A new friend's cooperation helps put your finances on sounder footing. Welcome a change in personnel at work.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: "Get Smart" star Don Adams, baseball player Frank Viola Jr., jewelry designer Paloma Picasso, actor Tim Curry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Doing things with your hands helps you relax. Ask for any materials you need. Your concern for a parent is probably unnecessary. Do provide strong moral support, however.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your finances may be more restricted than usual. Surround yourself with upbeat people. A patient approach is vital when dealing with the young. This evening, enjoy quiet pursuits like reading or listening to music.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A health matter requires immediate attention. Do not feel guilty about a new relationship. Remain true blue to your colleagues; you will need them in the future!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partners want you to change your mind. Don't do it! Unavoidable circumstances could affect a relationship, especially if you must travel. Cut down on your overhead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are still ahead of the game. A recent financial coup contributes to your cheerful mood. More money may be

needed for home repairs. Get several bids before signing contracts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of an unusual opportunity that comes your way. You and a lover or friend share a beautiful experience. Family secrets are revealed. New understanding stems from better communication.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finalize agreements only after reading the fine print. Refuse to let someone's dark moods destroy your confidence. Learn from the mistakes that others have made.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your financial theories into practice. Pursue unusual opportunities in education and the fine arts. Becoming more organized at work will help you triumph over a rival.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize independence and willpower on your way to the top. Meditation offers you a chance to discover what really means the most to you. Experiment with a new line of products.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A partner's accusations may be right on the money. Own up to your mistakes and vow to do better. Creative projects get the green light from financial backers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Despite your confident manner, you secretly fear rejection. Work with a team instead of by yourself. Exercise helps reduce stress. New developments help you find out who your real friends are. Repay their loyalty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The emphasis now is on keeping your professional and private lives separate. Asking co-workers for advice about a romantic situation would be a mistake. Remember, most people are simply not interested. Maintain your dignity.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are energetic, ethical and hard working. They set high goals for themselves and will work around the clock to achieve them. Power attracts these Aries even if it means working for someone influential instead of developing their own potential. The ideal scenario would be for these creative thinkers to discover their own particular gifts or talents early in life! A happy home will be just as high a priority as a rewarding career. These Aries make wonderful parents.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Evaluations aid performance

SHAYNA SANTORO
Staff Writer

"Please fill in the circles and place the papers in the envelope and someone will take them over to the registrar's office." Do these words sound familiar? They probably do, since every year professors pass out these evaluation forms and have students fill them out.

The I.D.E.A. form is used to evaluate all professors on campus. Non-tenured professors are evaluated every year and tenured professors are reviewed every other year.

A sealed envelope holds comments and reactions about professors and their teaching style, classroom attitude and overall presentation of class.

One to two weeks after the end of the semester the evaluations are sent to be scanned and responses come back two months later.

The written comments are tabulated and sent to the instructor and the department head along with the scantron results.

"The written comments are an opportunity for the student to talk to the professor," said Dr. Warren Funk, the acting vice-president of academic affairs.

The results of the evaluations let the professors, "adjust their course and do their work better because they are generally interested in how they are doing," explained Dr. Funk.

"Every effort is made to ensure there is no conflict of interest between the rating process," continued Dr.

Funk on the subject of confidentiality.

How much weight do these evaluations actually have on the professor? They are used to evaluate the teaching, scholarship and service of professors.

The department head will go over the results with the professor and assign another professor to act as a mentor to the teacher if they need help improving their skills and teaching methods.

The evaluations also measure, "who is doing a good job and the students satisfaction with the quality of teaching," said Dr. Funk.

After the evaluations are reviewed by the department they are looked at by the dean of the specific school, academics affairs and President Cunningham.



Photo by Melissa Hahn
Hectic Red performed for students in Evert Dining Hall last Saturday night.

News of the Weird

Compiled by Chuck Shepherd

Two points to OK, for giving priorities in order

The Oklahoma Senate passed a bill in February that would end the ongoing bar sport of bear-wrestling, which men fight small, declawed bears. The maximum penalty for illegal bear-wrestling would be \$5,000. A Penny Williams successfully induced an unrelated amendment to the bill raising the fine for abusing a minor or current spouse, but she could not get agreement to raise the fine to \$2,000.

Winner of Hugh Grant look-alike contest...

Florida state Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, resigned in February, a week after he was arrested on three misdemeanor sex charges. He was caught by police in his car in a shopping center parking lot at noon receiving oral sex from a prostitute. Rep. Couch was a member of a legislators' prayer meeting group that called itself the God Squad.

Nice legs, eh

In Sociologist Reginald Bibby's 1995 poll of a cross-section of Canadians, 76 percent of those asked to name Canada's greatest living person

either responded "no one comes to mind" or declined to answer. More recently, Toronto's Maclean's magazine concluded that Canada's most famous person is Pamela Anderson of "Baywatch."

Ready, aim...uh, never mind that last part... fire!

In January, 600 blind "ammas" (special masseurs and masseuses) came from all over South Korea to protest a scheduled TV program that suggested they were prostitutes. (The ammas profession is limited to blind people, to give them enhanced opportunity to work.) About 100 of the men lined up along a wall of TV station Channel 11 midday and urinated on it in protest.

Students perform Midsummer

CHRISTY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

On April 25 through the 27, William Shakespeare's play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be performed at Susquehanna University. Directed by Axel Kleinsorg, lecturer in communications/theater arts, the romantic comedy contains a mixture of intertwined storylines. The play also includes a variety of characters from star-crossed lovers to peasants and fairies. The cast consists of

18 actors and two dancers from Susquehanna, as well as four children from the Selingsgrove area.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will highlight several Susquehanna seniors in one of their last performances of the year. George Cullinan, Anita Gnan (Tiania), Trevor Poremba (Lysander) and Shannon Bowersox (dancer) are all senior performers.

"It's great to work with a cast and crew towards an end product the audience will enjoy," commented sophomore Amanda Kimble, who plays the

character Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons.

"It's really a hilarious show," said sophomore soundboard operator Tracey Haskell. "It will be a lot of fun for everyone who comes out to watch it."

Curtain is at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater. Tickets are free at the box office with your student ID. Call the box office at 372-ARTS for more information.

Residence Life announces RAs

AMY FRANK
Staff Writer

The Office of Residence Life has announced the head residents, resident assistants and house coordinators for the 1996-1997 academic year. For the Residence Life Office, preparation began in November for selection process of new RAs. Of 65 applicants who applied for positions, only 25 were hired.

"This year, the process went really smoothly," said Stephanie Naman, assistant director of Residence Life. "The selection team worked well together."

The selection team was composed of current and future head residents, as well as Director of Residence Life, Peress, Erdley and Complex Coordinator Kwame Lloyd-Williams. Overall, there are 41 positions available on campus. The current list next year is as follows:

In North Hall, sophomore Karen Hila will be head resident, with freshmen Assistants Nicole Payne, Decca Revenis and Fawn Staneruck. In Smith, the Head Resident will be junior Samantha Buley. She will be assisted by freshmen Jackie Doran and John Amoroso and sophomore Barbara Sparks.

In Hassinger Hall, sophomore Ani Musumeci will be the Head Resident and freshman Charles Bar will join sophomores Nick Rago and Amanda Kimble as Resident Assistants.

In Aikens, the Head Resident will be sophomore Ken Hancock, who will be assisted by sophomores Brett Percy, Krystina Filipiak and Sethman and freshman Kate Dixon. In Reed Hall, sophomore Head

Resident Noel Watkins will be assisted by sophomore Andrew Miller and freshmen Amy Frank and Mike Schaeffer.

In West Hall, junior George Diehl will be the head resident. Assistants will be sophomore Damian Wachter and freshmen Adam Clark, Michelle Cardillo, Kate Spence and Andrea Zettlemoyer.

Sophomore Dave Kish will be the Head Resident of Seibert Hall and he will be assisted by sophomore Guan Soon Khoo and freshmen Emily Gooding and Gretchen Hoffman.

Finally, junior Heather Henry, sophomore Mark Rohrbach and freshman Susan Albert will be Resident Assistants in Isaacs, Roberts and Shobert.

Avenue Coordinator will be junior Shannon Boyd and House Coordinators will be juniors Amanda Hancock

and Krista Neal, as well as sophomore Heather Newberger. The Office is currently looking for one more House Coordinator.

In addition to the 25 new RAs hired, the selection team also chose nine applicants as alternates. The alternates will be given positions if one of the currently-chosen Resident Assistants cannot or does not wish to fulfill his or her job. Two alternates have already been placed.

Alternates include freshmen Kim Aviles, Abby Byrnes, Anne Hartman, and Christina Furry as well as sophomores Kamika Cooper and Robert Wagner and junior Millie Dulin.

Karen Melia, head resident of North Hall next year said, "It was really hard to pick the best from all the applicants because they were all so great."

Classic rock drives fans Hectic

By HEATHER BEAL
Staff Writer

Although some were expecting an a cappella group, a classic rock cover band is what they received. Hectic Red performed last Saturday to approximately 30 students in the campus center dining hall.

This four-man band from Baltimore is a hard-core cover group playing songs composed by

many bands, such as Genesis and Rush.

Hectic Red opened with a tune from Steeleye Dan titled "Pretzel Logic" and moved right into "S.O.S." by the Police. The crowd was brought to its feet, as lead guitarist and vocalist Ben Sherman informed them that the band indeed played classic rock.

Hectic Red also played Tom Petty's hit, "Last Dance With Mary Jane" and the Crosby, Stills, and

Nash oldie, "Southern Cross." Next came a cover from Peter Gabriel, "Solsbury Hill" then a Genesis tune, and finally into a Led Zeppelin instrumental piece of "Casimiro."

Hectic Red includes Dan Grim (bass guitar/vocals), Rich Filbert (percussion/vocals), John Such (keyboards/guitar/vocals) and Sherman.

The band also played hits by the Pretenders, Rush, the Beatles and concluded with a medley of Queen tunes.

Writer's series' close together

By MICHELE L. WHITLEY
Staff Writer

"I hope the campus will come and support us and also enjoy Denise Duhamel's reading," said sophomore Melissa Hahn.

The Visiting Writers Series and the Student Writers Series will both conclude on Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge. They will include readings by poet Denise Duhamel and student poets published in "The Susquehanna Review," the campus literary magazine.

Besides Hahn, "The Susquehanna Review" student readers include sophomores Christy Knorr and Brandon McSherry, seniors Paul Mesick and Bob Pellicone, junior Becky Symula and sophomore Elizabeth West.

Duhamel will begin the evening with her "wild, irreverent, funny, sane, poignant, original, passionate and utterly, utterly human" poetry as described by Thomas Lux.

Dr. Gary Fincke, Susquehanna Professor of English and Director of the Writers' Institute, describes Duhamel as being "lively and open to the world, from pop culture to organized learning -- her work is strongly narrative and enriched by surprising cultural associations."

Fincke has had the opportunity to work with Duhamel previously, when she taught at the 1993 and 1994 Susquehanna University Summer Writers' Workshops. Fincke says, "The students found her to be an exciting teacher who promoted spontaneity and [student] trust in using their

own cultural associations."

Duhamel previously resided in the Susquehanna Valley when she was the 1989 Poet-In-Residence at Bucknell University and at Lycoming College in 1994-95. Duhamel's career has included being a writing tutor for the child actors on the set of "Kate and Allie," having her poems staged by actors at the "Medicine Show," in New York City and having her first prize winning poem "Fear On 11th Street And Avenue A, New York City" developed into a poetry video.

Duhamel's books include "Girl Soldier," "The Woman With Two Vaginas," and "Smile!" She has published three chapbooks and has been included in "Best American Poetry 1993," "Massachusetts Review" and "Ploughshares".

After Duhamel reads, she will award "The Susquehanna Review's" Poetry Prize, Prose Prize and Juliet Gibson Memorial Award. Monday night will be the campus's first opportunity to see the 1996 "Susquehanna Review" which is entitled "Barfoot America."

"I am extremely happy that I was chosen to be published in 'The Susquehanna Review' and have been asked to read in front of my peers," says Hahn, one of the seven student readers. "This is the first I've been published and invited to read my work, and I hope it won't be the last."

The Writers Series' final event promises to be filled with the "tongy" poems of Duhamel, the varied voices of seven Susquehanna poets, and the excitement of unveiling "The Susquehanna Review" and its award winners. Following the reading, there will be an informal reception with refreshments and the opportunity to meet Duhamel, the student readers, and to view the just-released "Susquehanna Review: Barfoot America."

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SPORTS

Baseball in danger of missing postseason

By Phil DiPisa & Mike Hardy
Staff Writers

Just as professional baseball players experience some difficult times at the plate, the same holds true for this spring's Crusader baseball team.

A year ago, the bats were what earned the program its first Middle Atlantic Conference crown in Susquehanna's 93-year baseball history. However, sixth-year head coach Greg Christodulu and his team have their backs up against the wall after hitting .274 as a team and failing to score in 17 innings upon entering Wednesday's doubleheader with Juniata.

After heading north from Florida having won six of eight games, the Crusaders dropped some tough ones to Widener, Gettysburg, Albright and Elizabethtown, giving them an overall 11-7 record going into last Thursday's game with King's College.

"Last week at times we played very inspired baseball and other times we played very disappointing," said Christodulu. "We were in a position to win several of those games, but we did things to give them away."

"Most of our losses have not come from the other team being better than us, but most of the time we beat ourselves," added freshman second baseman/shortstop Jason Hartelius.

Dropping a 9-7 decision on the road was not what Christodulu had in mind, but he knew that his troops would have to return to Selinsgrove mentally prepared for Moravian on Saturday, April 13.

Just as he has been doing the entire season, junior Joe Farley was the man in control on the mound. The Montoursville native struck out eight batters on route to throwing a three-hit shutout against the Greyhounds in game one.

"Joe has command of three pitches and his will to remain competitive and dig down deep is how he wins ball games," said Christodulu.

The 6-0 win improved Farley to 4-2 on the year, and lowered his ERA to 1.05. Susquehanna managed just three hits in game two and was blanked by a final score of 7-0.

Offensively, freshman Mike Pestke went four for five in the split with Moravian, contributing two doubles and scored two runs. Pestke is also 2-0 as a pitcher, boasting a team-leading 0.57 ERA.

The following afternoon the Crusaders hosted York, which is ranked 26th in the most recent Division III polls. Susquehanna would be the victims of poor execution as they would leave five runners in scoring position in the first three innings. Despite falling by a count of 3-0, freshman hurler Chris Hutchins (1-1, 0.64 ERA) did not allow an earned run in going the distance, while giving up seven hits, striking out three and walking one in the losing effort.

Sophomore catcher Mike Flor has made the most out of his return from the disabled list with a broken bone in his wrist. Hitting .538 (7 for 13) with three RBIs, Flor has committed just one error in 19 chances (.947) from behind the plate.

Junior second baseman Jeremy Zeisloft hit his first triple and home run of the season last week, adding to his .360 batting average, 23 runs and 12 RBIs.

The Crusaders will have their hands full with King's today in a 3:30 p.m. home game, while traveling to Lebanon Valley tomorrow to play in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

Junior outfielder Bob Meckly delivers a swing during Saturday's twinbill with Moravian

Men wreak havoc at Messiah

By Mike Hardy
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the men's track team glistered as they sprinted and leaped over the competition at the Messiah Invitational.

The Crusader men scored a 159.5 points on their way towards the team championship. The second place team only scored 110 points lagging behind the dominate Crusaders.

"We ran well, but realistically we need to get a lot better in the next few weeks in order to win the MAC title," said head coach James Taylor.

The Crusaders took either first or second place in several events.

The 4x400 relay team of Dan Cregan, Doug Golblat, Pete Amme and Mike Angelo came in first place by running their best time of the season, 3:22. This time only puts them a couple of seconds away from qualifying for nationals.

"Since we went to nationals two years ago we thought it would be a given to go last year, but we didn't," said senior tri-captain Cregan, "I think

this gives us more incentive to go this year and with our improvement we might qualify for nationals at the Penn Relays."

The Crusaders also gained first place finishes in the 4x100 relay, the 100 meter dash, 110 meter hurdles, 200 meter dash and the triple jump.

The 4x100 relay team of Cregan, Mark Vottero, Charles Barley and Emie Rehgrig ran a 43.63 to capture the gold medal. The Crusader team just nudged out their nearest competitor by a half second.

They were able to win the 4x100 without Ian Smith and Kamief Jenkins, who are both out with injuries.

Cregan also won the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.4. He now only needs to shave a half second off his best time to qualify him for nationals.

Cregan said, "I did not go to nationals last year and since it is my senior year I would like to make a return visit."

Vottero was able to win the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.4 seconds and he was runner-up in the 200.

Barley earned a first place in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.67.

The Crusaders also had some great performances in the field events. Junior Jeremy Tomaschik came up golden by winning the triple jump. Sophomore Marty Pinter gained third place in the javelin with a throw of 174 feet four inches.

The Crusaders picked up a second and a third place in the pole vault. Freshman Adam Saylor, who has cleared 13'6" already this year, was only able to clear 12'6" on Saturday, but still picked up a second place finish. Another freshman, J.R. Lubisco, earned a third place finish by clearing 11'0" feet.

Coach Taylor said, "All season we have had decent weather for meets, but not very good weather for practice and we are going to have to work very hard the next few weeks to get people to the levels they need to be at."

The Crusaders next track meet is scheduled for this Saturday at Gettysburg College.



Photo by Jamie Pons

Freshman Sandy Jenkin goes for the goal in last Saturday's women's lacrosse game.

Jordan and company break record for wins

By Jennifer Botchie
Staff Writer

Who else but the Bulls?

Who else but a team led by two players who are possibly the greatest player of all time and the greatest rebounder of all time?

Who else would be the first team in NBA history to break the 70-win barrier?

The Chicago Bulls, led by Michael Jordan's 22 points and Dennis Rodman's 19 rebounds, came back from a nine-point halftime deficit and defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 86-80 to reach this historic milestone. The win breaks the previous record of 69 wins, set by the Los Angeles Lakers during the 1971-72 season.

Although it was a record-breaking win for Chicago, the game itself was not up to the Bulls' usual standard of play.

"We didn't seem as fluid as a team and we ended up making it a lot harder," said Jordan, who shot a dismal 9 of 27 from the field, and added, "It was such a sigh of relief because everybody put so much (emphasis) on 70."

Milwaukee, led by Vin Baker's 28 points, held a 49-40 halftime lead over Chicago. Entering the fourth quarter they still led, 68-62. Then the Bulls' Steve Kerr gave his team the lead that would put them in the record books. Kerr hit from three-point land to put Chicago up to stay, 75-74, with 7:20 left in the game.

Chicago will now rest star players Jordan and Scottie Pippen until the playoffs, where they look to take their home-court advantage against Miami, Charlotte or Washington in the first round.

Major League Soccer tests U.S. market

By Jennifer Botchie
Staff Writer

Although Eric Wynalda scored the first goal in Major League Soccer (MLS) history in the 88th minute of the San Jose Clash's 1-0 win over DC United on April 6, the league as a whole scored an even more astounding goal one week later.

In the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, 69,255 fans witnessed the Los Angeles Galaxy's 2-1 defeat of the New York/New Jersey MetroStars, more than watched Hideo Nomo and the Los Angeles Dodgers only 20 minutes down the road.

Major League Soccer is the United States' second attempt to form a league to rival the likes of the NFL, NBA and MLB. The first, the North American Soccer League, began in the 1970s and enjoyed some success with international star Pele in its ranks, but died out in the mid-1980s.

There is no shortage of stars in this second go-round, however. The ten teams feature familiar faces from the US 1994 World Cup team, which reached the second round of the tournament. Faces like Wynalda of the Clash, Alexi Lalas, with the New England Revolution; Cobi Jones,

deadlocked star of the Galaxy; Tony Meola, who will tend the goal of the MetroStars; and John Harkes, who returns from several years of play in English leagues to head up the United. There are international stars, such as Mexico's colorfully-clothed goalkeeper, Jorge Campos, now in Los Angeles; and Colombia's Carlos Valderrama, playing for the Tampa Bay Mutiny. And there is also a star of a different type in the Galaxy. Actor Andrew Shue will see some time for Los Angeles while his show, "Melrose Place," is on summer hiatus.

The ten teams are divided into two divisions in MLS. Currently, the Columbus Crew and Tampa Bay are tied for the lead of the Eastern Division, which also includes New England, New York/New Jersey and Washington, DC. In the Western Division, the Kansas City Wiz, Los Angeles, and San Jose all sit atop the Dallas Burn and Colorado Rapids.

The fledgling league hopes to boost support with a multi-year contract, signed with ESPN, that will broadcast 35 games in this inaugural season. Problems may arise with NBA and NHL playoffs at one end of the season and the World Series at the other, but

chairman Alan Rothenberg hopes the Saturday's game is an indication of continued success.

America's second coming of soccer has kicked off well. Hoping to bank off of the popularity of the 1994 World Cup held in the United States, MLS will attempt to dribble past the stalwart defenders of current major league sports, and score that elusive goal -- a soccer league that is here to stay.

Rugby pulls out close victory

By Jason Dimitriadis
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna rugby team extended its winning record to 3-1, posting a thrilling 17-12 victory over Bucknell.

The game was a rigorous display of determination contrived by a close-knit rivalry. The first half was kicked off by a tough run, with freshman outside-center Matt Wichlinski scoring Susquehanna's first try, concluded

by a two-point field goal from junior fullback Bill Burns. A second try in the first half, scored by junior captain Greg Glick, gave the Crusaders a 12-0 lead over the Bison. The second half saw two tries scored by Bucknell and one field goal completed. With the final two minutes of the game counting down, and the teams deadlocked in a 12-12 tie, Susquehanna refused to give in as senior fly-half Jason Cies ran in the winning try from the five-meter line.

Though it was a well-played game by the back line, receiving plenty of good passes from inside-center Dave Gwozdz, the wings, Bobby Jandreau and Seth Robbins, also contributed considerable yardage. But this game would not have been a Crusader victory without the continuous efforts of the pack who played hard all day and won a majority of their scrum-downs.

Freshman Lee Cohen and sophomore David Shimkosky propped in the first row while junior Brian Andersen helped to anchor the second row. Much can also be attributed to the play of senior Steve Wheeler who helped by winning several line-outs and who contributed with an excellent run in the second half.

With just two games left on the schedule, a near-perfect season is within Susquehanna's grasp. The rugby team will host Lafayette this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and this should prove to be the team's toughest challenge yet this season. With only a week to prepare the team definitely has the work cut out for them and a victory would clinch a winning season in more ways than one.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 19

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1996

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Need for blood drives donations Spring flings campus into carnival mood

By SHAYNA SANTORO
Staff Writer

Are you at least 17 years old and do you weigh more than 105 pounds? If you are, did you know that you are eligible to give blood?

In fact, that is what 226 Susquehanna students, faculty and staff did on Tuesday, April 16.

"Although my mom wasn't there to hold my hand, all went well and I felt really good about hopefully saving someone's life," said sophomore Steve Brownell.

The Red Cross collected 207 pints of blood which was 15 pints shy of the Red Cross goal of 225 pints. Only 19 of the 226 people who came to O.W. Boutwell Gymnasium to donate were unable to.

Susquehanna's participation increased by 29 donors this year over last year's total of 178 donors.

"The Red Cross told me this was one of the best drives because everything was well-paced and steady throughout the day," said Chris Markle, director of special gifts and organizer of the event.

Markle took over handling the blood drive after the 20 years of service by Neil Potter.

Markle volunteered his services to the blood drive because he was in a car accident while at Susquehanna. Markle went through the windshield of his car and wouldn't have survived without all the blood donations that saved his life.

The blood drive was sponsored by



Photo by Jen Smith

Freshman John Amoroso takes time to donate blood at SU's biannual blood drive.

SGA. Many different groups on campus lent a helping hand. Among them were Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Markle thanked everyone who donated blood and helped out during the day: Aramark Food Services, the physical plant and student coordinators, and seniors Mandy DiPolvere and Denise Evans, who organized the donation of over 70 different prizes including over 100 pizzas from "Little Caesars."

"I wanted to make it a fun and enjoyable time for everyone," com-

mented Markle.

"I give blood because I feel that some people need my blood more than I do," said junior Joe Dolinich. "If I was in a situation where I needed blood, I hope and believe that someone would donate their blood to help me."

"Even though I get pretty sick after I give blood, I do it anyway because it's worth it for me to know I could possibly be saving a life," said sophomore Michelle Hoffman.

The blood drive not only gives away individual prizes but also group

awards called "Blood Cups." This year, the highest donations from a sorority and a fraternity on this campus were Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Selinsgrove Center Project also received a "Blood Cup" for the most pints donated by a project group.

Plans for next year are already underway. "I was thinking about a challenge with Bucknell because with double the student population (3300) they only had 198 pints to give," said Markle.

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Spring Fever has descended on Susquehanna once again. To cure the fever, the Student Activities Committee (SAC) will present their annual Spring Weekend on May 3-4.

Spring Fling, this year's theme, will kick off Friday night, May 3, with an outdoor showing of "Golden Eye." The movie will be held on the field at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, May 4, lunch and dinner will be served picnic-style on the lawn. Entertainment will include two bands, a field hockey game, and a carnival.



The band "Itchy Fingers" will be playing from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The lead singer and bass player of the band is sophomore Steve Ulicny. The group features classic rock music.

Following "Itchy Fingers" will be the Oreo Cookie Man. Students will be able to compete in contests involving Oreo cookies. Competitions might include stacking Oreos, or an Oreo Cookie pie eating contest.

At 3 p.m., the band "Happy Van Gogh" will play, featuring music from the '90s.

A carnival will take place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the Campus Center lawn. Activities will include the Trampoline Thing, Sumo Wrestling, Joust, Bungee Run, Caricatures, Twin Peaks and Airball. Students can also get photobooths and keychains made or have tattoos done. All of this will be provided free of charge.

On Saturday night, "Charlie's Pub" will sponsor a comedy show at 8 p.m. featuring comedian Gary Ewing.

According to junior Nichole Crescenzo, chair of annual events of SAC, Spring Weekend is "an event to have fun, to relieve stress before finals and to say good-bye to everybody." It is always held during the weekend before finals for these reasons.

From April 26 to May 3, SAC will be selling T-shirts in the lower level of the Campus Center during lunch and dinner time. For \$8, students can get a T-shirt, a stadium cup and a spring toy.

Campus community highlights effort...

Media awards showcase students' talent

By CHRISTINA WALTER
Staff Writer

Every year Susquehanna University honors students who participate in The Crusader, The Lantern, Susquehanna Review or WQSU Radio.

This year, the annual reception was held Friday, April 19. All students and faculty involved in college media were invited to the awards. Seven faculty and 35 students attended.

"The event's purpose is to recognize the achievements of students involved with campus media and to encourage others to get involved," said Betsy Koons, director of public relations and publications.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Andrew McRoberts, a Susquehanna alumni who majored in mass communications with an emphasis in journalism. Roberts was also managing editor of The Crusader during his junior year, 1991-1992, and editor-in-chief in his senior year, 1992-1993. He is currently working at Ernst & Young LLP as a traffic manager.

The first awards were presented by Kate Hastings, advisor to The Crusader, and Stacey Bahn, editor emerita of The Crusader. The following students won awards: The Freshman Achievement Award, Jennifer Wright; The Marsha Scott Cory Award for Writing, Jeremy Bouman and Phil DiPisa; The Crusader Spirit Award, Stacey Bahn and Stacey Cesari. A special Crusader Spirit Award was also given to McRoberts. The Crusader staff presented Hastings with an appreciation award as well.

The Susquehanna Review acknowledged their 21 member staff and had no awards to disperse.

WQSU Radio provided certificates of excellence to Mark Osmund and Steve Ulicny. Awards were also presented to: Candice Brown, Eric Conner, Kurt DuBrink, Jason Hagey, Stacey Mancine and Alicia Murray.



Photo by Melissa S. Hahn

1993 alumnus, Andrew McRoberts, gives a speech at the Student Media Awards held on Friday, April 19.

Research presented by students and faculty

Submitted by Tammy Sawyer

The Susquehanna University Student Scholar Day recognizes senior students and their research projects, as well as their supervising professors.

This year, Student Scholar Day occurs on Tuesday, April 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Student Scholar Day has been a tradition on campus in several different forms. Originally sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the day allowed students to present the results of research they had worked on during the year.

In 1986, after the AAUP disappeared from Susquehanna, a psychology major revived the program with the help of the then Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Donald Housley.

The new program was called the

Lindback Scholar Day in honor of faculty who had received the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award. The Lindback Foundation funded the event.

Since 1994, the Susquehanna University Student Scholar Day has been sponsored solely by the Dean of Arts and Sciences and organized by Susquehanna student volunteers.

Interested students volunteer to coordinate the Students Scholar Day, sending notices to prospective participants and faculty, advertising the event, arranging the program and buying mementos.

The 1996 Student Scholar Day will include the largest number of presenters in the event's history. There will be approximately 29 oral presentations and 13 poster presentations on a wide range of topics. Student presenters represent a variety of disciplines including biology, art, economics, English, history and psychology.

Senior week marks end of educational crusade

By HEATHER BEAL
Staff Writer

It has taken four long years to get some 300 students to this point and soon the Class of 1996 will graduate.

First, though, Senior Week will occur. Activities for Senior Week have been planned by senior class president Scott Leiser and vice president Trevor Poremba.

"I really encourage everyone to be a part of the activities planned," said Leiser. "This is our last chance to be together, and maybe you can even meet someone you haven't met in the past four years. This is our chance to have a good time."

The week kicks off on May 13, the

last day of finals. Seniors are encouraged to travel downtown for an "end of finals" festivity at Bot's Cafe and BJ's. This begins at approximately 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14, a class-sponsored tour to the Yuengling brewery is scheduled. Seniors are reminded to watch for sign-up sheets. The trip will leave at 11 a.m. with the tour beginning at 1:30 p.m. Buses will return to school in time for a picnic, weather permitting, on the campus center lawn. All seniors are invited.

For all those "Atlantic City goes" the seniors are taking a trip to Atlantic City on Wednesday, May 15. This event, for seniors only, includes a ten dollar fee.

Once again, keep your eyes open for announcements and/or sign-up sheets for Atlantic City. Also, a deposit may be necessary to ensure a means of transportation. The bus will leave "fairly early," said Leiser.

"We want people to be able to go to the beach or shopping or to wherever it is they want to go, and then everyone will just meet the buses at a certain time," said Leiser.

Thursday, May 16 begins with a tubing extravaganza down Penn's Creek. This floating festival is scheduled to begin around noon. Students will meet at the Kratzerville Bridge, providing their own transportation to the bridge as well as down the river (tubes, that is). Students are urged to

carpool to the site.

A senior luncheon starts Friday, May 17, at approximately 11 a.m. There is also a miniature golf tournament set for 2:30 p.m. at the Championship Miniature Golf Course for all those interested.

An evening get together is planned for 9 p.m. at Bot's Cafe, which will most likely be a theme party.

"It should be a week to remember," said Poremba. "The seniors now have a chance to be together and reflect on their experiences at S.U."

Saturday, May 18, marks the annual commencement rehearsal at 10 a.m., as well as the final day of Senior Week. Graduation ceremonies take place on Sunday, May 19.

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THE CRUSADER

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief
STACEY BAHN, Editor Emerita
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

Thomforde will be missed as he departs for Kansas college

There is a man at Susquehanna University who towers above most others in both height and heart. This man has truly given more than he has received at this university. He is a husband, a father, a teacher, a reverend and a friend. This man is Rev. Christopher Thomforde, chaplain of Susquehanna University, and he is leaving the university after this year.

There is no doubt that the university will be losing an invaluable resource and true asset when Thomforde departs. Thomforde has accepted a position as president of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Ks. beginning July 1, 1996.

Thomforde has certainly stretched his talents to their limits at Susquehanna. In his position as chaplain of the university, Thomforde reached almost every student and faculty member in some special way. He serviced the community every week with interdenominational services in the Weber Chapel. In addition to his responsibilities as reverend, Thomforde also helped students in several activities dealing with spirituality and Christianity.

One of Thomforde's responsibilities included advising Chapel Council. The group has experienced many activities under Thomforde's supervision. Most recently, he helped organize a trip over spring break to help underprivileged people in Tennessee.

A basketball player at Princeton, Thomforde is affectionately known for his unusually tall height and for his appearance on the cover of "Sports Illustrated." At Susquehanna, though, Thomforde has made a name for himself by being an outstanding spiritual leader.

Thomforde has gone beyond the call of duty, counseling students, volunteering for campus activities and traveling to the hospital to comfort a sick or wounded student. Whether it be in church or in the classroom, Thomforde is a model for us all. He will be sorely missed by all as he continues to succeed in his career and his life. Susquehanna University can only pray to find a chaplain who will fill Thomforde's shoes.

THE CRUSADER

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THE CRUSADER welcomes letters.

Letters must be accompanied by each writer's name, signature, address, and telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be published, although the name of the writer may be withheld at time of publication at the discretion of the editor.

THE CRUSADER reserves the right to edit or refuse material which it deems offensive, libelous, or for other legal or technical reasons.

Letters should be received no later than 7 p.m. on Tuesday to be included in that week's issue.

OPINION

University must focus on deteriorating houses

By CHRISTINA MULHEARN
Staff Writer

The condition of University Avenue houses is deplorable, and the school needs to do something about it.

Some of the common problems include walls in desperate need of paint jobs, uneven floors and ceilings, and broken doors and windows. The outside of many of the houses looks awful. They are in need of the repairs and paint jobs that would never be ignored in any of the buildings on campus.

In the Phi Sigma Kappa house, senior Brian Henninger pointed out necessary repairs: the floors are uneven, rungs on the stairways are broken, and one door does not fit right.

In the Zeta Tau Alpha house, the toilets overflow on a regular basis. In the bedrooms, there are holes where part of the wall is falling off.

However, despite the problems, Shannon

Boyd, a junior housing coordinator and Zeta Tau Alpha resident, said that her house is one of the better-looking houses on campus.

Most of the sorority houses are not that bad because the residents take care of the houses. But there is only so much that they can do.

University residents are paying the same amount of money to live in their house as the rest of us are to live in a dorm.

Therefore, it is not their responsibility to make repairs on the house. It is the University's responsibility.

The International house at 520 University Avenue is in shambles. Junior Brett Thompson said, "The house is rather dilapidated."

According to Thompson, residents have talked to the RA once about it, because that is as often as they have seen her. About five months ago, they gave her a list of nine things that needed to be fixed.

Only two of the repairs were made. The list

included a cracked toilet seat, and a bathroom door that will not close.

The floor was repaired only after Thompson put his foot through it and was on crutches for a week.

Why is it that the residents of University Avenue houses pay the same room and board as the rest of us, but they are living in bad conditions?

The school just does not seem to want to put the money into the upkeep of these houses.

One member of the physical plant staff who adamantly requested to remain anonymous, agreed that the school just won't spend the money.

Joe Savaria, a junior resident of the Phi Sigma Kappa house, best summed up the Avenue problem: "I'm really upset we have to pay the same amount as people in the dorms yet our living conditions are 150 times worse."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many salute professor and friend

Dear Editor:

This spring, Susquehanna University is losing one of its finest professors. Dr. Mary Jo Sodd, who has been a teacher and director in the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts for four years, will be leaving.

She is a professor who challenges her students, stretches her actors, and opens minds and hearts to the power of the performing arts. Her classes are never easy; her productions are never pat. As a director, she chooses timely and often controversial works; her direction is clear-sighted and intelligent. Dr. Sodd directed her last show for Susquehanna this winter.

Timberlake Wertenbaker's "Three Birds Alighting on a Field" presents important political issues related to the arts. As Dr. Sodd points out in the program notes, this play is especially relevant now when artists are being censored and funding cuts are commonplace.

On the closing night of the performance, the curtain was held for seven minutes past eight o'clock. The stage managers and actors were weeping; this would be their last play with this director who is fiercely committed to them and the excellence in the arts.

The influence of Dr. Sodd's teaching is seen in the number of students who have gone on to graduate school or to work in professional theater.

Throughout the past four years her student evaluations have been excellent, and students' unsolicited responses to her teaching indicate the magnitude of her contribution to the university and to many individual lives.

The Susquehanna University community will miss this remarkable colleague, mentor and teacher. We will miss her influence, her humor, and her drive for excellence. To Mary Jo, we wish success and fulfillment; we wish her everything she has earned and all that she deserves.

JENNIE ZECK, BROOKE HARLOW
SUSAN BOWERS, PAUL J. SIDOTT
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PAUL KLINGENSMITH, ERIN BARKER
BARBARA CIRMO, CURTIS DUKE
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CAROLYN E. KUHN, KURT DUBRINK
CHRISTOPHER P. HANSON, KAREN MURA

U.S. must cut military spending

Dear Editor,

I feel that Jon Zlock did a good service by pointing out where our tax dollars go in his article, "Students need to be more aware of where their money goes."

It's appalling to know that about 50 percent of our tax dollars goes towards military spending while only a meager 13 percent goes toward health care. It's obvious to see where our government's spending priorities lie.

While the U.S. ranks first in military spending, first in military technology, first in the number of nuclear bombs and warheads, the U.S. only ranks seventh in life expectancy, tenth in spending for public education per student, fourteenth in nonproportion of population with access to safe drinking water, seventeenth in infant mortality rate, and twenty-second in population per physician.

The U.S. is the dominant military force and the number one arms supplier in the world. We spend almost twice as much on defense as all our major allies including Germany, France, United Kingdom, and combined. By 1993, the United States sold 72 percent of all weapons purchased by developing nations. 90 percent of those weapons were sold to undemocratic governments, many of which have little regard for human rights.

Did the U.S. government ever consider that Saddam Hussein might actually use the toys we were selling him? Not only did our tax dollars go toward building Iraq's arsenal, they have been used to support brutal military regimes in Central America, the genocide assaults on East Timor, and the violations of the Palestinian self-determination.

Let's face it. The Cold War is dead. The biggest threat to our national security is the arms race that we are having with ourselves. What should the U.S. do with the hundreds of billions of dollars of yearly military spending this will release? Why not improve agriculture, redistribute income (the top one percent of American households owns 40 percent of the nation's wealth), expand health care, eliminate unemployment, create housing, and improve schooling? Most people I know would welcome a "peace dividend" to improve the deteriorating social conditions within American society.

But the White House and Wall Street would disagree. They would rather see the money go

into building more prisons to deal with our society's social ills rather than trying to improve the general welfare of the public through increased social spending.

While spending almost \$4 trillion on the military since 1980, the United States government has cut more than \$287 billion in federal funding for communities. Thus our communities find it difficult to finance schools, fire, police, public works, and other services. This trend will continue. Over the next five years, the Pentagon will spend \$1.3 trillion for the so-called "defense" of the United States while the Republican Congress attempts to dismantle our already weak welfare state.

Military spending takes its toll in many ways: through the moral and cultural deterioration of our society; the deaths from starvation here and around the world; the racism, sexism, and violence promoted by a society which glorifies militarism and domination; the lack of jobs, poor education, inadequate health care, insufficient housing and so forth. It's time to demand a conversion to a true peacetime economy. If we don't, the "peace dividend" will be zero.

A military based economy will only lead to human annihilation. If there must be a military, why not reinvest them to rebuild neighborhoods, feed hungry people, or clean up toxic waste (much of it their own).

RYAN DOUGHERTY
Class of 1997

'Great strides' made at CF walk-a-thon

Dear Editor:

As the event co-chairs, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make the Cystic Fibrosis Great Strides Walkathon this past Sunday a great success. Thanks to the support of a number of campus organizations, faculty and staff, and the community of Selingsgrove, we raised \$1,000 toward research on cystic fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children.

The months of planning the event were definitely worth it, knowing that we have made a difference and contributed to such a worthy cause.

Alpha Delta Pi asks for bulletin clarification

Dear Editor:

As the acting historian of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, I submitted a bulletin last week which contained information on activities occurring within our chapter and a brief recognition to three of our graduating seniors. I was very disappointed when I read the article and found that the recognition of the seniors was completely cut out.

I understand that the issue of fraternity and sorority bulletins has been a very big dispute this year, and I am not looking to begin this dispute once again. I was very careful to write the Alpha Delta Pi bulletin in a way that would neither include any secret messages or inside jokes. I purely wrote a few nice things about each senior to let them know that they are appreciated and that they would all be missed.

The following was cut from the article: "... Congratulations also goes out to sister Kim Walsh for her new job position! Our seniors of the week begin with Carole Jones, Carole can always be found on the run with a big smile on her face and a gorgeous man at her side. The grandmother of the house is Courtney Lanzaro, Courtney can be found comforting a sister during crisis or putting a Band-Aid on one of our many roller blading boo-boos. The final senior of the week is Amy Lasurdo who acts as our own Phi house cheerleader. Amy is never at a loss for an encouraging word when there is a sister that is down. All of the sisters want to thank this weeks seniors for all they have brought to our sisterhood, and we wish each of you the best of luck in the real world!"

In an effort to finally bring an end to this bulletin dispute, please let me know what it is in that article that made it offensive or inappropriate.

Understand that I am not writing as someone who feels that I should be able to include whatever I want in my bulletin. I know that there is hours of work that goes into the paper each week and I greatly appreciate that effort. I am only confused and concerned as to what we can write and I would appreciate some guidelines.

MELANIE LEECH
Historian, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

Thanks are extended to Study Buddy and to Arts Alive! for sponsoring the event, and especially to PRSSA for their efforts on publicizing the event on our campus and in the community.

By just sacrificing a couple of hours on a beautiful afternoon, we have made a difference in someone's life.

We have given hope, and we have shown our commitment to finding a cure. For that reason, we thank everyone who took part in the event from the bottom of our hearts - whether you worked to recruit walkers, whether you sponsored a walker, or whether you walked the route yourself this past Sunday afternoon.

We have indeed made our own great strides in finding a cure to cystic fibrosis.

KRISTEN ANDERSON
Class of 1997
JOY WALTERS
Class of 1997

BULLETINS

ΣΑΙ

All the sisters who participated in concerts and recitals from these two weeks need to be congratulated for all their hard work and dedication. That includes those who participated in the Frontline concert, University Choir concert, Bucknell Orchestra concert, Chamber Music recital, Brass Ensemble recital, Percussion Ensemble concert, and the Putnam Valley Symphony concert. Also, congratulations go to all the sisters involved in "Arts Through the Ages" last weekend, and to Liz West and Christy Knorr who participated in poetry reading on Monday night. Sigma Alpha Omega now has 15 new members: Jennifer Allen, Christy Knorr, Jessica Graham, Megan Limcox, Christa Chichester, Elina Simpson, Melanie Truckenbrod, Deb Kline, Ginger Goud, Amy Smith, Salene Varney, Shannon Zimmerman, Heidi Glatfelter, Sherrie Bauer, and Tracey Haskell. The new members of our executive board are: Annissa DeCapria, Krista Neal, Jocelyn Winzer, Liz West, Laura Cowles, Mary Kate Scally, Victoria Ralph, Amy Prosser and Lisa Sidley. This year, the three recipients of the Word of Honor Award were Elise Knappenberger, Meg Pierce and Joy Walters.

ZTA

The Zetas would like to congratulate all of the Greeks for their sportsmanship and hard work during Greek Week. We would also like to take the time to compliment all of the seniors for their hard work the past four years here at S.U.

Congratulations to sisters Amanda Kimble, Colleen O'Donnell, Elaine Saladuchin, Kerry Rosen and Meg Pierce for their work on the play "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Kimble and Rosen both have parts. O'Donnell took some photographs. Saladuchin worked on the sound design and Pierce worked on the backdrops.

The first of our last two senior profiles is Michelle Harmon. Harmon is a psychology/sociology major from the Selinsgrove area. She is a member of the Psychology Club, Sociology Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters (for which she just received an award), Sisterhood, and Multicultural Affairs. Harmon was Zeta's social chairman for the previous five semesters. Harmon currently works at the Lewisburg Federal Prison. She is also an R.A. in West Hall.

Our second and final senior profile is Christina Vocaturo. Vocaturo is a psychology major with a minor in speech communications. She is a member of Psi Chi, Psychology Club, and is the editor of "Page of Our Own." Vocaturo is involved in Womenspeak, was in SURE and was a tour guide for three years.

Vocaturo presented research on Developmental Trends in Self-esteem at the Eastern Psychological Association in Philadelphia in March. She is presently looking for a job in the Pa. and N.J. area in the counseling field, for which she plans to attend graduate school. Vocaturo would also like to write someday.

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Musical Notes

Susquehanna University Choral and Cantori Concert, directed by Dr. Nancy Paxcia-Bibbins, will be held Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The Susquehanna University Chamber Singers Concert, directed by Cyril Stretansky, will be held Thursday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. "Pops '96 Moments of Music- 100 Years of Broadway" will be performed by The Children's Chorus of the Susquehanna Valley Choral. This Disney spectacular is being musically directed and conducted by Cyril Stretansky with the stage band direction of Jack Fries. Event times are Friday, May 10, and Saturday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission prices are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for anyone under 17 years of age.

SAC

For something to do this weekend, "Where's the Band" will be playing in Every Dining Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 26. They've been called "the nations hottest acapella quartet," and they play everything from classic oldies to today's top hits. They have played in club and concert venues and also on TV, on radio and with top performers such as Bob Newhart and the Indigo Girls.

"National Lampoon's Animal House" will be showing this Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 28 at 8 p.m. in Charlie's. It's a classic college movie starring John Belushi. This is one movie you must not graduate without seeing.

ΣΚ

A belated congratulations go to our new sisters: Jenna Ablan, Steph Biffin, Tara Brenneman, Ashley Ciraco, Katie Crowley, Cory Doeringer, Sheri Kelly, Jen Loomis, Sarah McCracken, Melene Orendorf, Lauren Schraudner, and Jessica Smith. This past weekend we held our annual Walk-A-Thon for Alzheimer's Disease and Gerontology. We raised over \$1,800.

Our first senior profile is Rebecca Audet. Audet is a public relations major here at S.U. she is involved in the University Choir, the University Chamber Singers, SGA, Yearbook and the fall musical. When Audet graduates, she hopes to work in the field of public relations.

Our next senior profile is Molly Martin. Martin is a political science major with a minor in legal studies. She is from Harrisburg, Pa. After graduation Molly hopes to get a job in probation or parole and then proceed to law school.

Ivan Neal has put out

a lot of fires.

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firefighter—

he's a teacher. But to the

kids he's reached, he's a hero.

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Honors Societies

Susquehanna's two national honorary foreign language societies, Phi Sigma Iota and Pi Delta Phi, held their initiation on Sunday, April 14, in the Degenstein Campus Center. An overflowing audience of parents, family members, faculty and administrators were present to see the students participate in the two initiation rites. Dr. Wanda Cordero-Ponce presided over the Phi Sigma Iota ceremony and at the Pi Delta Phi ceremony, Dr. Jack Kolbert represented Dr. Marcia Diamond, who was unable to attend due to illness. Phi Sigma Iota initiates the top foreign language students, while Pi Delta Phi is limited to those who have excelled in French. Initiates rank in the top third of their class and earn outstanding grades in all language courses.

Pi Delta Phi initiates included: Gerald T. Egan, Jr., Amy L. Frank, Nichole Marie Fournier, Christina M. Furry, Dorothy Louise Hall, Patrick Edward Hartmann, Deborah Kline, Jennifer Phillips, Catherine Anne Scott, Kathryn M. Spence, Stefanie S. Stutzman and Jennifer Wright. Phi Sigma Iota initiates included: Stephen Sebestyen, Lisa Sidley, Julie Cook, Ryan Buffington, Rebecca E. Symula, Joseph Bryan Savaria, Stephanie Houser, Shannon Boyd, Susan Swatski, Amity L. Lavella, Deanna G. Grayson, Heather Beaver, Stephanie Stutzman, Gerald T. Egan, Jr., Kimberly Bierman, Anthony Burborow, Jody Growitz and Christine N. Beaver. Honorary members inducted are: Dr. Laurie Crumpacker, Dean of the School of Arts and Science and Dr. Patricia Nelson, Head of the Department of Education.

Gallery News

The Lore Degenstein Gallery of Susquehanna University invites everybody to visit a combined spring exhibition of Selections from the African Art Collection of Dickinson College and American Art Prints from the Susquehanna University Permanent Collection from April 27 through June 2, 1996. The opening reception is on Saturday, April 27 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Gallery programs are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and by appointment at (717) 372-4058.



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ΑΔΠ

Congratulations to sister Jen Locke for a very successful senior awards banquet. Alpha Delta Pi is proud to be the winner of the blood cup for the most sisters participating in this years annual Susquehanna blood drive.

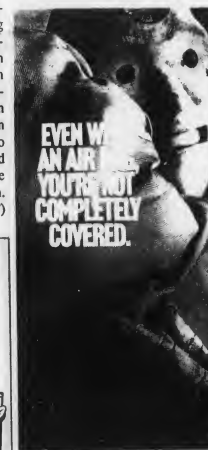
This weeks seniors begin with Michelle Liechty. Liechty is a starter for the women's volleyball team and was an MAC all-star this year. Liechty also set a school record for most kills in one season. With a major in Accounting, Liechty plans to work for Dura-bilt when she graduates.

Our next senior is Megan Masonius, who was recently named the sister most typifying the ideals of Alpha Delta Pi. Masonius is in the Sociology club and is our Alpha educator. She also spent the summer in Washington D.C. doing an internship. Masonius plans to return to school after she graduates to get her certification in secondary education.

The final senior of the week is Jonelle Pall who was recently voted most outstanding senior. Pall is a life guard at the university pool and acted as the standards chair person for Alpha Delta Pi. As an English major, Pall plans to attend Misericordia College after she graduates to get her certification in teaching.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a national organization that helps underprivileged children in the local area. This is accomplished through parties, events, and matches that occur between S.U. students and local children. Meetings are held every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room 5 of the Degenstein Campus Center.



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Volunteer Programs

The Center for Volunteer Programs is pleased to announce that Brendon Renouf has been awarded Volunteer of the Month for April. Brendon played a key role in organizing a spring break trip to Tennessee. He recruited students and planned a trip to the Appalachian Mountains to help people in need. Brendon is also a member of the O-Team.

The Volunteer of the Month program is designed as a means of recognizing and honoring Susquehanna University's outstanding student volunteers. To nominate your favorite student volunteer for May's Volunteer of the Month, pick up a nomination form from one of the many locations around campus, fill it out, and return it to The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs by May 3. For more information please contact Deb Woods at ext. 4139.

ΚΔ

This week's sister of the week goes to Carrie Forbes for all her help with our Greek Week Banner. We would like to welcome our new AAB member, Stacy Box. We would also like to say thank you for 5 years to our old AAB member Karen Keebler.

Congratulations to Courtney McDaniel for winning M.S.U. Happy 22nd Birthday to Gina Lamana. Happy Birthdays to all of our sisters who will have them in the summer. Good Luck to Karen Donoughue and Carlee Hanbury in their travels abroad next semester.

The last senior profiles left are Betsy Welther and Terry Tuffnell. Welther is a Psychology major from Center Square, Pa. Her hobbies include cooking, playing the flute, and skiing. She plans on attending Cabrini College for Graduate School after graduation. She also plans on taking a summer voyage to Beirut.

Tuffnell is a Sociology major from Bernardsville, Pa. She loves to ski and ride her bike. She also enjoys listening to heavy metal music. Terry is also planning to go to graduate school in the fall.

Finally, we would like to wish all of our seniors good luck. They are: Shannan Bowersox, Julie Cook, Barbara Graseck, Aimee Haug, Melissa Haley, Cheryl Irvine, Lisi Kludzuweit, Allison Kollar, Sunny Krinck, Gina Lamana, Jennifer Lukach, Wendy Mangos, Wendy Martin, Wendy Mashburn, Courtney McDaniel, Tina Parks, Sarah Rank, Tammy Shutters, Colleen Supinski, Kim Tavares, Jeanne Theuerkauf, Karin Thompson, Terry Tuffnell, Joey Ulrich, Amy Vogel, and Betsy Welther.

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YMCA

The Greater Susquehanna Valley YMCA (GSVY) 10th anniversary five kilometer road race will be held Saturday, June 8, 1996 at 9 a.m. Registration begins at 7 a.m. at Market and Third Streets in Sunbury, Pa. Applications are available at area YMCAs and local sport and running shops. Call the GSVY at 286-5636 or 742-7321 if you have any questions.

ΘΧ

We will no longer participate in writing for the bulletins in The Crusader. The reason for this is that we feel, as a brotherhood and fraternity, that we are being taken advantage of. This is because our whole bulletin does not get published.

We will, however, have our own newsletter that goes out to the students who enjoy reading different perspectives. Also if any other fraternity or sorority would like to participate in a Greek column each week, please let us know.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon's softball team has finished regular-season play with a perfect 5-0 record, tops in its division. We now enter the playoffs and are just two games away from the championship title.

In academic news, several Sig Ep brothers were recently inducted into honor societies at the University's Honors Day. Dave Frazier was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for freshman. Steve Ulicny was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, a national professional society for the study of history. Allen Arndt was inducted into Pi Gamma Mu, a national social sciences honor society.

Tony Durborow was inducted into Phi Sigma Iota, an international foreign language honor society. Durborow also serves as President of Pi Delta Phi, a French language honor society.

In people news, congratulations to Jim Gross who recently lavaliered his girlfriend Sue Mulqueen. Sue is a KDA sister at Hofstra University.

Congratulations also goes to Jeff Angelo for landing a summer internship at the Yungling Brewery.

Finally, take a moment to check out our chapter's web site. You can reach it through the university's home page.

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT BJ'S!



The air is filled with the sounds and smells of Spring: sizzling, smoky baby back ribs grilling on an open flame, smothered with BJ's own BBQ sauce...and you feel like celebrating! There's nothing like a family get-together over BJ's juicy charbroiled steaks to mark a truly memorable occasion...we're the greatest place to celebrate! Whether it's Graduation Day, or a simple family outing, let BJ's help you put the warmth in your Spring Celebration. It'll be an event you'll never forget!

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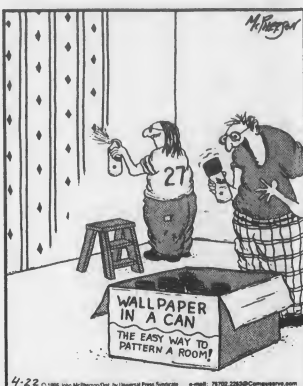


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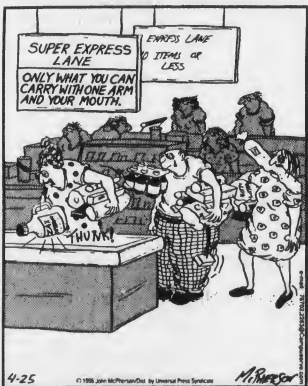
"Where the heck did you find this stuff?"



A hideous development in air travel: karaoke flights.



With the school nurse out of the building, Todd's broken arm was cared for by the third period health class.



4-25



"Good news, Mr. Duffman! You're not crazy after all. You have been hearing voices coming from your abdomen. We discovered that Dr. Gremley's pager accidentally got sutured inside you during surgery!"



JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Too much emphasis on the practical and pragmatic could impede romance. Be patient; career and financial progress is slow but sure. Check out an employment offer you receive in August. The ideal job for you would include both travel and plenty of public contact. Friendly and loyal, you are likely to remain on good terms with former business associates and old flames. A move or relocation is possible early in 1997. Be open-minded where technology is concerned.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: comedian Carol Burnett, guitarist Duane Eddy, dancer Bambi Linn, architect I.M. Pei.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your impatience in check if your love life is not exactly to your liking. You can strengthen family unity by showing how much you care. Buying something on impulse would be a mistake.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The variety you seek in romance may be more than you can handle. Consistency was never more of a virtue than now. Face financial realities head-on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family and career require attention at the same time. Romantic partner can be helpful. Use your powers of persuasion to sway higher-ups. A raise or promotion is possible if your information pans out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are delighted at being asked to join an influential group or organization. Be honest if you cannot afford the dues. An older person may bail you out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Partnerships make your life full and satisfying. Your contact with the public is increasing. Dress for success by buying traditional clothes on sales.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are quiet and unassuming with a strong interest in intellectual pursuits. Good-natured and patient, these Taurus can only be pushed so far. Those who continually take advantage of their good nature will be quite surprised when they finally erupt. Blessed with an eye for beauty, these Taurus would greatly enjoy a career in the art world. Their excellent administrative skills would make them highly successful museum curators or art gallery owners. Fame is likely.

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Give yourself more time before deciding whether to accept a marriage proposal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your relations with your co-workers tend to fluctuate. Look for ways to develop greater rapport. Protecting your health should be a top priority now. If thinking about making new investments, consult financial experts only.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Return to a shelved creative project; it may be worth salvaging. People from different walks of life find you fascinating. You have an incentive to complete an assignment on time.

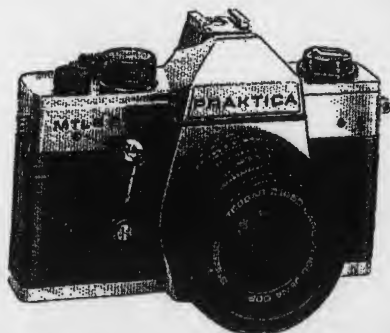
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Short business trips are necessary to submit a contract or strengthen an alliance. A personal relationship could cause frustration. A temporary estrangement will pass.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family life is both demanding and rewarding. Give your home a facelift by rearranging the furniture or applying a new coat of paint. A job in the health care field may soon open up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conflicts with relatives may be hard to avoid. Do everything you can to keep the peace. There may be a new computer in your future. Employment and educational pursuits are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Small-scale financial ventures require extra attention. A return to a former job is possible. Watch your p's and q's if placed in a supervisory position.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Call in an IOU. Streamlining a business will put it in a better position to compete. Co-workers are willing to take on extra duties. Profit-sharing improves management-labor relations.



INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about Chaplain Thomforde's departure from SU?



Kimberly Aviles '99



Drew Stansfield '96



Heather Vorhauer '97



Kimberly Sell '98



Julie Morrison '98



Matt Quigley '96

"I feel that he is a great asset to the university and that his presence will be truly missed."

"God bless him."

"His influence at SU has been great. I wish him the best of luck."

"He was a very important part of SU and he will be greatly missed."

"I feel he has been a great asset to the university and community. He will be missed."

"He accomplished many good things here at SU and I hope he can do the same at Bethany."

PHOTOS BY AMY RICKERT, JUSTIN AGLIALORO AND BRETT MARCY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Ecuador offers Puck, Bottom lead humorous depiction study alternative

By STACEY MANCINE
Staff Writer

A company consisting of three children, four lovers, six peasants, countless fairies, and one very enigmatic beagle took the stage Thursday, April 25 in the spring theater production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Alex Kleinsorg.

Written by William Shakespeare, "Midsummer" is the story of a group of mischievous fairies who, in one night, create havoc among three mortal couples seeking to be married. Also thrown into the works is a group of working class peasants aspiring to be performers in the king's court, and who are also affected by the magic of the sprites.

Sophomore Craig Housenick, who played Theseus, felt the show came together nicely and said it was a special challenge for the cast to work in a Shakespearean comedy. Because Shakespeare wrote in a specific meter, Housenick stresses the importance of everyone knowing their lines perfectly.

"It's not easy to cover your mistakes in Shakespeare," he said.

Junior Kelly Eastham played Helena, one of the lovers. Eastham agreed that a Shakespearean comedy presents challenges that other, more modern comedies do not. She said that Kleinsorg's direction has made this production different from other productions in the way that it presented the interpretation of Shakespeare's words to the audience.

Other cast members included senior Trevor Poremba; juniors Melanie Truenerbrod, Victoria Ralph, Eric Connor, Chris Newcomer, and Marc Scarecki; sophomore Justin DePaul; freshmen Mike Krcil, Steve Przybyski, Tim Barth, Giuseppe DeBartolo, and Rebekah Hart; and alumnus George Cullinan. The production also featured Jerry the dog, owned by Robert



Photo by Julie Cook
The cast of Susquehanna University's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be performed in Degenstein Center Theater this weekend.

Crowther. Kleinsorg believed it was the marriage of tireless dedication and cooperation between the cast and crew that made this production a success.

From the enchanting forest clearing designed by Herbert O'Dell and senior Megan Pierce to the original ballet and choreography by junior Dara Cutrone and senior Shannan Bowersox, to the rest of the lighting, sound and special effects, this production involved the input of many individuals.

Sophomore Seth Asman, who played one of the lovers, said: "The costumes are great. There is such a variety."

Costumer Carol Boone and her crew designed the clothing and accessories for many different types of characters. From the silver-sequined gown for Titania the fairy queen (senior Anita Gnan) to the robes of the mortal king and queen (Housenick

and sophomore Amanda Kimble), a wide spectrum of color and style was seen on the campus stage.

Boone's costumes shined under the lighting direction of O'Dell, freshman Chris Lightcap, and seniors Stacey Mancine and Jerry Dundore. Sophomore production manager Jamie Cser and her freshmen associates Erin Curran and Jay Keener managed the behind-the-scenes crew consisting of over 60 volunteers, theatre production class members, practicum students and interns.

Senior Degenstein Theater sound intern Elayne Saladuchin designed sound effects, musical numbers, and created the mood by underscoring the production with Felix Mendelssohn's original score inspired by "Midsummer."

Senior Kurt Dubrink assisted Saladuchin, and he said working on his first Shakespearean play was very rewarding. Some of the rest of "Mid-

summer" was created by using special glitter in the paint, sequins in the costumes, colored gels in the lights, theatrical mist, which was designed by senior Mark Zogby and crew.

Eastham said, "Shakespeare is much more interesting to some people on stage than it is in the classroom."

He also said that Kleinsorg took extra measures to make sure the actors knew how to communicate the story to a modern audience.

Another cast member said, "It's about time that Susquehanna put on a Shakespeare play."

This production is already sold out for two special high school performances next week. Tickets for tonight and to-morrow's performances are available at the door, but are selling rapidly in advance.

For advanced tickets and further seating information, call the Susquehanna University Box Office at 372-ARTS.

By AMY FRANK
Assistant Features Editor

Think about studying abroad. What countries immediately come to mind? How about Ecuador?

"We're increasingly sending students to non-traditional areas," said Dr. Brooke Harlowe, coordinator of international studies. "Many students are doing projects that tie in with career goals."

Sophomore Mark Ruzicka is doing just that. Ruzicka is a political science major who will spend three months in Ecuador this fall. He will be working with a social service agency, which will help him later in his career. He wants to eventually do missionary work.

"I think this trip will give me a bigger perspective on the world and my outlook on things," he said. "I'm going to learn a lot about how to serve people, and that's knowledge you can take anywhere."

Ruzicka will live with a host family in Guayaquil and attend the university there. In addition to working for the service agency, he will also take a course at the university for the agency.

Harlowe said that the faculty stresses the importance of learning a country's customs before traveling to it.

She does intense cultural education with students going abroad and reminds them that some American customs are not acceptable in other cultures.

"What is considered normal student behavior in America is not necessarily considered normal student behavior in other countries," Harlowe said.

Junior Nicole Solis, an environmental science major who will also travel to Ecuador this fall, has spent a lot of time studying and reading about Latin America. Solis said she has read many books from a long list

given to her, including those about drug trafficking, the culture in small Ecuadorian villages, and ecological diversity.

Solis will spend her last Susquehanna semester in Ecuador.

"This [trip] is really helping me to bring together everything. It's a nice wrap-up for me."

The first nine weeks of Solis's trip will be spent in Quito with a host family, but after that she will basically be on her own in the Amazon jungle, the Andes mountains, and the Galapagos Islands.

One of the issues Harlowe discusses with students is health. Often, she said, students who travel the developing nations have trouble finding fresh drinking water and safe fruits

and vegetables. Students are often exposed to diseases they had not considered before leaving.

"I had to get over \$2,000 in immunizations to go," Solis said. "Not everybody has to do that, but I did."

Harlowe also discusses the economic situation of countries such as Ecuador with students.

"Students who go to developing countries need to be prepared mentally to deal with severe poverty," she stated, "and it requires a severe mindset. [They] have to be flexible, too."

Ruzicka said he is worried about the differences in lifestyle that exist between the United States and Ecuador. "I'm not really looking forward to seeing how people live compared to here."

Solis, however, is looking forward to the cultural differences. "I'm applying for the Peace Corps," she said, "and this is my opportunity to try this for one semester."

"I think we've prepared them well," Harlowe said. "I hope they'll learn to recognize global problems in the next century."

Frontline: Jazz vocal group swings to Cole, Gershwin

By MELISSA HAIN
Staff Writer

The foot-stomping, hand-clapping commotion that reverberated through the Weber Chapel Auditorium this past Friday evening was lead by Frontline their director Jack Fries.

"Once again, I was very impressed by all the members of Frontline and their talents," said sophomore Jennifer Mariano. "I'm delighted by their

spirit and energy during the performance. It is their enthusiasm that always gets the audience involved."

"Having fun is a great part of what we should do," said Fries. "The thing that stood out the most was the constant level of quality that went from the beginning to the end of the concert. The level that each of the kids maintained in the concert was excellent."

Frontline, Susquehanna

University's Vocal Jazz Ensemble of 12 singers, and its back-up band presented a wide variety of jazz songs in "The Spring Show." This year's group of six men and five women with junior pianist Taylor Armstrong, sophomore bassist David Diers and freshman drummer Chris Lightcap featured songs that ranged from Broadway tunes to traditional to Barry Manilow songs.

The program opened with a tradi-

tional jazz piece called "A Night in Tunisia" by Dizzy Gillespie with scat features by junior Chris MacVicar and sophomore George Diehl. The second song, "Straighten Up and Fly Right" by Nat Cole featured Stacey Mancine and Jeff Bron and was a symbolic song written during World War II about the bombers and the fighter plane escorts.

The first half of the show then continued with "Perdido" by Juan Tizol with a piano featured, "Don Juan" by Leiber and Stoller from "Smoky Joe's Cafe," which featured Michelle Muzzuoco; and "Cheerful Little Earful" by George Gershwin and Rose. During intermission, the band performed a rendition of Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind."

Frontline returned to center stage with Stevie Wonder's "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life" with a scat feature by Diehl, and the audience-pleaser "Bennies From Heaven" arranged by Roger Treece, which featured junior Mary Kate Scally and Diehl.

"I thought that we had a wonderful audience," said Asman. "The group came together as a whole to pull off one of our best concerts of the year."

The Jazz ensemble continued the program with "Lullaby of Birdland" by George Shearing, "Boy From New York City" by John Taylor which featured junior Zoe Lovett, and Lew Spence's "Nice and Easy." Mancine was featured in the theatrical performance of "Hernando's Hideaway" by Adler and Ross. The final song was a medley titled "Swingin' With the Saints" that included "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "When The Saints Go Marching In."



Photo by Melissa Hain
Frontline, Susquehanna's own jazz singing group, performed under the direction of Jack Fries on Friday, April 19 in Weber Chapel.



Photo submitted by public relations
Janos Starker, universally acknowledged as one of the great virtuoso cellists of the 20th century and a performing artist and teacher of worldwide influence, will present a recital on Monday, May 6 at 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Women's lacrosse team finds niche. . . Lady Crusaders beat Messiah

By MIKE HARDY
Staff Writer

Despite inexperience and a lack luster performance under first year head coach Nancy Billger, the women's lacrosse team chalked up their first win of the season last Saturday over Messiah.

"The team played really great and never gave up. We dominated ground balls and draws throughout the contest," said Billger.

The Lady Crusaders fell down early in the contest, but bounced back and pulled off a 10-6 victory. The leading scorer for the Crusaders was Cheryl Irvine, who scored five goals. Also scoring for the Crusaders were Sandy Jeukin, with three, Jen Jones and Deb Marrow chipped in a goal a piece.

The big story of the game was sophomore goalie Amy Zimmerman who only allowed six goals in the contest, her lowest total of the season at that point.

"Zimmerman really played well on Saturday. She was coming out of net and dictating the action," said Billger.

The Lady Crusaders continued their winning ways with a 16-2 victory over King's. This was their highest offensive showing this season. Leading scorers in the game were Jenkin with four goals and Irvine with three.

The Lady Crusaders are winless in MAC contests, but these have been their best games of the season according to coach Billger.

"These games have been really

close and exciting. The girls have had an incredible attitude all season and manage to always stay in the game," said Billger.

Cheryl Irvine leads the team with 25 goals and an assist. Currently she is third in the MAC in scoring. Also Cassie Henry has scored twelve times this season along with two assists and is fourth in the MAC in scoring.

"It shows a lot about us when we have two players in the top five in scoring in the conference," said Billger.

Upcoming games for the lady Crusaders include Dickinson and Western Maryland.

"We are hoping to finish the season strong and the way we have been playing I think we will," said Billger.



Photo by Mike Hardy

Lady Crusaders' offensive efforts lead to a 16-2 win over King's College.

Farley attracts major leagues Baseball win streak halted

By MIKE FERLAZZO
Sports Information Director

Like all younger players growing up in Montoursville, Pa., Susquehanna University junior pitcher Joe Farley became fascinated with the blossoming baseball career of eventual Baltimore Orioles' All-Star pitcher and "hometown hero" Mike Mussina.

Although he never dreamed he'd have a shot professionally when he pitched at Montoursville, Farley may be the next former Warrior to join the pro ranks. The hard-throwing left-hander is ranked 11th in NCAA Division III earned run average (now 1.08) with 52 strikeouts and just 12 walks in 50 innings. His numbers, coupled with his 87 MPH fastball and 6-2 athletic frame, have had major league scouts flocking to Susquehanna games -- with as many as 10 different teams represented when he pitched in Cocoa, Fla., at the start of the season.

"I wasn't thinking about professional baseball coming out of high school. The (professional) scouts usually come to take a look at you in your junior year of high school and I was hurt most of that year. I threw really well my senior year, but I wasn't cranking the radar gun," says Farley.

If Farley does turn pro, he'll not only further enhance Montoursville's growing reputation as a hot-bed for future major leaguers, he'll also help build on Susquehanna's fledgling tradition of developing pro prospects. Following graduation last year, Susquehanna's all-time leading hitter Brandon Naples signed a free-agent contract with the New York Mets organization and had a successful debut season at their Kingsport (Tenn.) rookie league franchise.

Thus far, Farley's been contacted



Photo by Lewisburg Studios

Joe Farley, junior, delivers a powerful pitch.

by some half-dozen scouts. He thinks the White Sox and Dodgers "have probably shown the most interest," everyone is talking about his chances of being selected in the baseball draft this year.

Farley is the latest Montoursville grad to star at Susquehanna, with Mussina's younger brother Mark being one of the team's top starting pitchers in 1992-93 before injuring his pitching arm, and second baseman Jamie Ott earning Academic All-American honors last season. Farley may be following in both their footsteps as a star pitcher who also has an outstanding shot of becoming an Aca-

demic All-American this season.

Farley ranks second in school history in career ERA at 2.24 (Record: 2.20, Jim Gibney, 1962-65), fourth in strikeouts per nine innings at 8.32 (Record: 11.47, Bob Harris, 1969-72) and fifth in strikeouts with 145 (Record: 247, Gibney, 1962-65). He is also fifth in career victories with 14 (Record: 24, Gibney, 1962-65).

"Playing professionally is something I've always wanted to do. Hopefully, I'll get the chance this year," says Farley. "There's always the possibility I'd sign this year if I get drafted. I guess we'll just have to wait and see."

By JUSTIN AGJALORIO
Staff Writer

After losing to York 3-0 on April 14th, the Crusaders were 12-10 and looked to have little chance at defending their Middle Atlantic Conference crown.

The Crusaders went on a rampage last week, sweeping a doubleheader at Juniata 11-10 and 8-5, defeating King's 6-4, and recording the double at Lebanon Valley with wins of 5-2 and 7-1. The momentum of the five-game winning streak was halted on April 22, when the Crusaders lost a close game at Bloomsburg 11-10. Their 17-11 record could still get the Crusaders a playoff spot. The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College will be battling it out with Susquehanna for the second and final playoff berth. The Crusaders host Messiah in a doubleheader on April 27, while the Blue Jays take on Lebanon Valley.

Pitching is the key for the 1996 Crusader diamondmen. The Crusaders were ranked 17th in last week's NCAA Division III statistics with a team earned run average of 3.23. Junior ace Joe Farley leads this strong staff of hurlers with a 5-2 record and an ERA of 1.08 in 50 innings. Farley has a chance to set the all-time best season and career ERA mark at Susquehanna, breaking Scott Krzykowski's 1987 ERA of 1.53 in 1987, and Jim Gibney's 2.20 ERA during his career, which spanned the 1962-65 seasons.

Three other pitchers have kept their respective ERA's under 2.00, contributing greatly to the success of this year's ballclub. Freshman Chris Hutchins sports a 2-1 record and an ERA of 1.64, while junior Chris Persing has a 3-2 record and 1.85 ERA, and sophomore Mike Piazza rounds out the trio with a 2-0 record and 1.80 ERA. Piazza also leads the team in saves with two, recording his second of the season in game two of the sweep at Juniata.

There have been many bright spots offensively as well. Hutchins is also producing in the clean-up role, supplying a three-run homer in Saturday's victory over

Lebanon Valley, and is third on the club with 13 R. Junior second baseman Jeremy Zeisloft has adjusted quite well to the number two spot in the lineup, hitting a .376 with 13 doubles, 1 home run and 14 RBIs in 93 at-bats. The 13 doubles are one shy of the school record of 14 by Jeff Cole in 1988. Persing is hitting at a .341 clip with 2 home runs and 10 RBIs in 85 at-bats. And from the shortstop department, freshman outfielder/pitcher Mike Peske junior outfielder Bob Serafin are leading the club in stolen bases with eight and seven, respectively.

Peske had a superb week when he became the club's leadoff hitter, going 8 for 19 with three doubles, one tri and his first collegiate home run. He also scored eight runs and went five for five in stolen bases during the team's 10 run. This outstanding play garnered Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Week honors, the first time Crusader has been so recognized.

"Mike's starting to come into his own and play the kind of baseball we thought he could when we recruited him," said head coach Greg Christodulu, and added, "I think he's very deserving of this award based on his performance."

On the mound, Peske has made seven appearances with three starts, and has a 2-1 record with one save and an ERA of 5.63. His season batting statistics place him third among team regulars with an average of .344, 10 doubles, two triples, along with the home run. When not pitching, Peske starts in left or centerfield.

While Christodulu would certainly love to have another crack at the playoffs this year, this season can still be considered a success should the Crusaders fall short. Christodulu became just the second coach in Susquehanna baseball history to win 100 games. Christodulu hit century mark when the Crusaders won both ends of doubleheader against Lebanon Valley. Jim Hazlett coached the Crusaders from 1966-68 and 1970-78, posting a 114-171 career record. The Crusaders can also record their second straight 20-win season, and third in five years, winning their final three regular season games.



Photo by Jen Smith

A Susquehanna baserunner prepares to slide home in the Crusaders' 6-4 win over King's.

Women's track sprints to MACs

By BRYAN WAAGNER
Sports Editor

The Crusader women gained momentum going into the MAC championships next weekend by posting an impressive first place finish over a nine team field during the Mason Dixon Invitational last weekend in Gettysburg.

Susquehanna crushed the second place Bullets of Gettysburg by raking up 146.5 total team points, while the Bullets were only able to post 118.

The women were led by senior sprinter Tammi Litts who scored first place victories in the 100m dash and teamed up with sophomore Robin

Newbegin, junior Michelle Kauffman and freshmen Tonya Wolfe to win the 400m relay with a time of 52.64. Litts also dashed to a victory in the 1600m relay. She was again joined by Wolfe Kauffman and senior Tanja Schneek as the women were clocked at 4:14.04. Litts also picked up a second place in the 200m dash.

The Crusaders' domination, did not end on the oval track, but continued during the field events also. Sophomore Becky Ritchie placed first in the shot put with a distance of 38 feet 6 1/4 inches. Ritchie also tossed the discus for first place honors. Junior Kim Bierman almost completed the Crusader sweep of the

throwing events when she placed second in the javelin event. Bierman hurled the javelin 108 feet and 10 inches. Freshman jumper Kim Aurand leaped into second in the triple jump competition with a jump of 31 feet 4 3/4 inches.

The women have been undefeated during the past four dual meet seasons. They lengthened their unbeaten streak to 22 - 0, when they hosted Juniata, Dickinson and Baptist Bible pummeled each team.

Hess remarked, "We are getting and excellent team effort from everyone and we have maintained our mental toughness and positive attitude."

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